

LIBRARY
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

25c



THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 1

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

ORIENTATION ISSUE

LSC WELCOMES 950

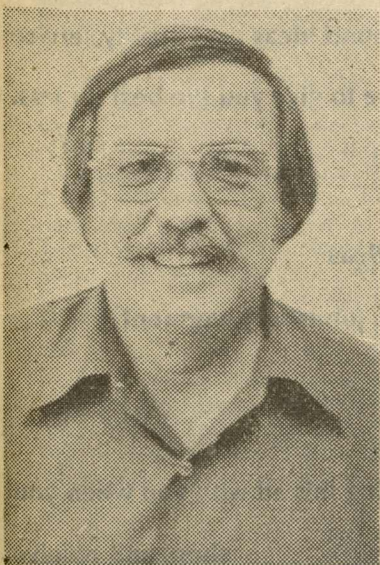
Peck Named Cooperative Ed Coordinator

Michael Peck, Jr., has been appointed Coordinator of the Lyndon State College Cooperative Education Program. In making the announcement, President Edward I. Stevens added, "Mr. Peck's outstanding experience in cooperative education will help Northeast Kingdom business and industry leaders take advantage of this fine program."

Peck will be working with private sector and public concerns placing students from the college in educationally based, practical work experiences. Lyndon State College received a \$29,000 federal grant to help implement the program.

A native Vermonter, Peck is a graduate of the University of Vermont. For the past five years he coordinated a cooperative education program at Lake Region Union High School, Orleans, Vermont. In addition to his administrative background Peck is an experienced educator and brings to the Lyndon State program a firm understanding of the needs of the student and the employer.

Peck received a Guidance Fellowship at Boston University sponsored by the General Electric Foundation,



(filgate)

and has attended a number of workshops regarding career education, counseling, and cooperative education.

Peck is married to the former Betty Louise Taylor of Barton. The Pecks have six sons and reside in Barton with their summer residence located on Shadow Lake, Glover, Vermont.

"I am interested in talking with students and businessmen about the cooperative education program at Lyndon State," Peck said. "I feel that this program is a great opportunity for real strides to be made in the area of cooperative education."

The largest growth rate over last year by any of the Vermont State Colleges has been attained by Lyndon. Dick Wagner, Dean of Admissions, attributes the high enrollment to direct contact with last year's high school students, brochure recruitment, and the varied curriculum offered at Lyndon.

Up 12% over last year, the class of 1980 is estimated to comprise 425 freshmen. Of these, roughly two thirds are from Vermont. The freshmen have expressed interest primarily in the Behavioral Science, Media, Meteorology, and Recreation departments.

The total student population for the fall term is estimated to top the 1120 mark. Matriculated undergraduates are expected to number 950 with 170 special, continuing education, graduate, and non-matriculated students.

The Lyndon campus was originally designed to have facilities for 1100 full-time equivalent students. This, with two more dorms than are presently available. The direct consequence is that potential students have decided against attending Lyndon, local community rental housing has

become extremely short in supply, and many freshmen are living in triples which were designed to comfortably accommodate only two students.

Lyndon Offers

Metric Program

Professor John A. Muzzey and Albert J. Ouellette from the L. S. C. mathematics department, and Dr. Michael V. Sherbrook, an L. S. C. physicist, have designed a United States Office of Education funded project on metric education. The program is aimed at instructing elementary and secondary teachers as well as college students and the general public about the world of metric measurements. In the new program, a team of metric education specialists will provide on-location workshops for Northeast Kingdom teachers, students, and adults who live in Caledonia, Essex, Orleans, and Northern Orange counties.

Orientation Schedule

September 4th—Saturday

- 1:00 p. m. Financial Clearing and Registration in Harvey Academic Center
- 4:00 p. m. Campus Tour. Meet at front door of Harvey Academic Center
- 7:00 p. m. Frank Green will introduce LSC Program. Testing schedules will be handed out at this time.
- 8:00 p. m. Testing
Game room open until midnight.

September 5th—Sunday

- 10:00 a. m. Testing until noon.
- 1:00 p. m. College vans will leave for swimming at Willoughby Lake. Volleyball, Soccer, and Softball on campus fields.
- 8:30 p. m. Coffee house in Snack Bar. Live entertainment will be featured.

September 6th—Monday

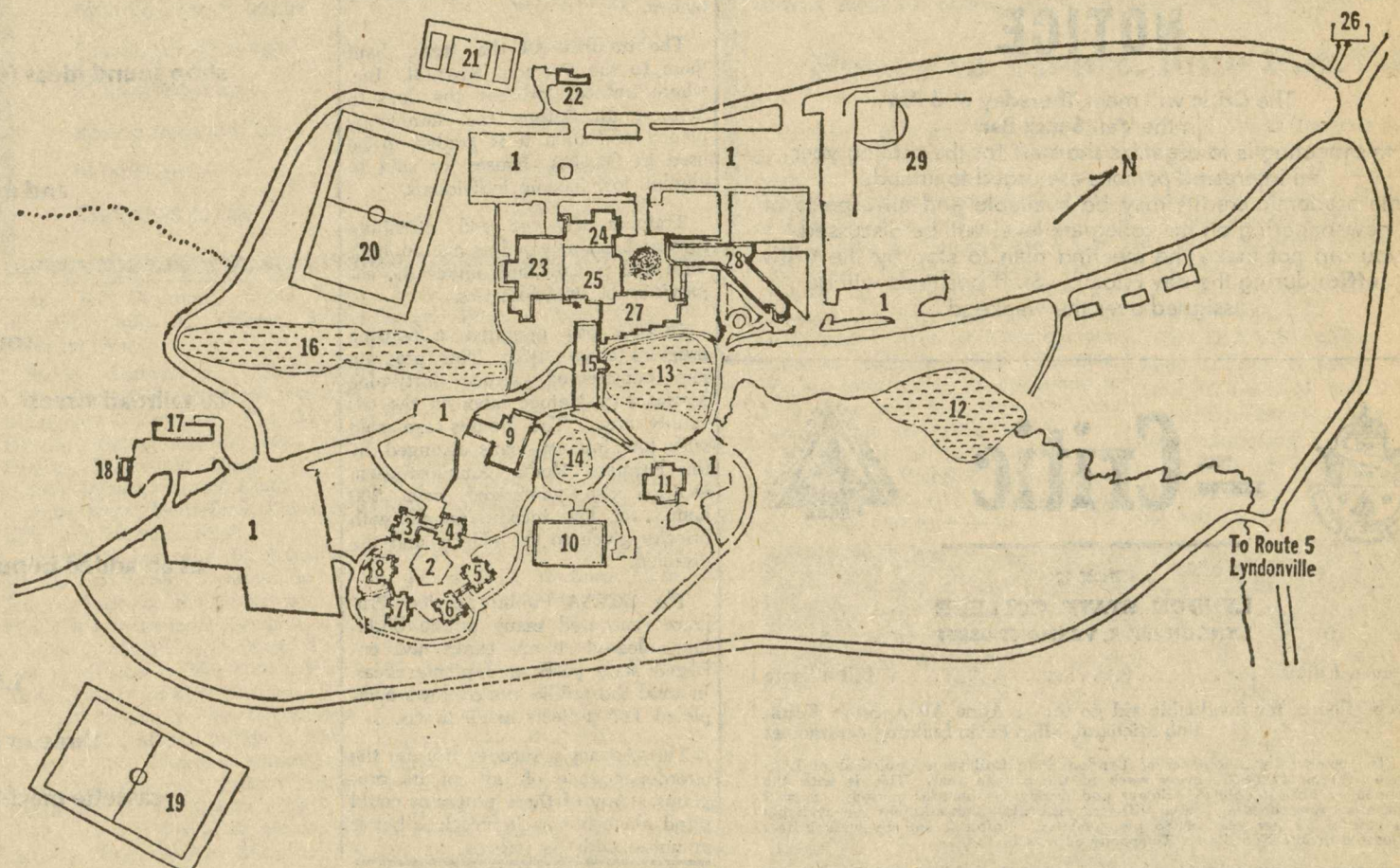
- 8:00 a. m. Meet with Advisors.
- 8:00 p. m. Movie in Student Union Lounge. "Take the Money and Run"

September 7th—Tuesday

- 8:00 a. m. Registration for Classes.
- 4:00 p. m. Open House at Samuel Read Hall Library.
- 8:00 p. m. Dance in Student Union. Live music by "Sass".

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

1976-1977



- | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Parking Areas | 9. Dining Hall | 16. Dragon Pond | 23. Gymnasium |
| 2. Stonehenge | 10. Academic Center | 17. Maintenance Shop | 24. Music Wing |
| 3. Arnold Hall | 11. Wheelock Hall | 18. Fire House | 25. Theater Department |
| 4. Bayley Hall | 12. Swimming Pond | 19. Playing Field | 26. Art Department |
| 5. Rogers Hall | 13. Reflecting Pool | 20. Soccer Field | 27. Fairbanks Science Wing |
| 6. Poland Hall | 14. Fountain | 21. Tennis Courts | 28. New Vail |
| 7. Crevecoeur Hall | 15. SRH Library | 22. Infirmary | 29. Baseball Field |
| 8. Whitelaw Hall | | | |

Editorial

LYNDON COMMUNITY COUNCIL ASK PROPERLY AND YE SHALL BE WELL ANSWERED

Last year the members of the sixth session of the Community Council (CC), the legal governing body of the Lyndon State College community, constantly plagued themselves with a search for "The Answer".

Although answers were found and occasionally members thought they had found "the answer", none ever discovered "The Answer" so excruciatingly sought. Why?

The CC members in their frantic answer seeking forgot to concern themselves with "The Question". The questions asked, often "the question" in point, were unfortunately not "The Question" in point. Those "questions" were too seldom sufficiently thought out, rarely written down, and never submitted (in advance) to the Chairman in the form of written resolutions. e. g.:

Question: Who controls the funds of individual student organizations on other Vermont State Colleges campuses? The organization or the College administration?

Alternate Question: What is best for the various student organizations at LSC?

Q: Should the CC form a student court to handle discipline problems?

AQ1: What causes the "problems"? How may the causes be eliminated?

AQ2: What channels are currently open for handling these problems? Are they working? If not, why not? Can this be rectified?

Q: Should the CC Constitution be amended to increase the number of student representatives on the Council?

AQ: Do(es) the Administrative, Faculty, or Staff member(s) outvote the student members on matters of import? Is this fair and just concerning the circumstances and issues?

Q: Is the Student Handbook version of the Community Council constitution the actual Constitution as ratified by the Lyndon State College Community in April 1970? Have all amendments been properly listed following the text of the Constitution?

AQ: None suggested.
This was "The Question" of the year.

Too bad they didn't answer it.

NOTICE

The **Critic** will meet **Thursday at 6 PM**
in the Vail **Snack Bar**

this meeting is to organize the staff for the coming year
all interested persons are urged to attend.
Some academic credits may be available and all aspects of
newspapering on the collegiate level will be discussed.
If you can not make the meeting plan to stop by the **Critic**
office during the day Friday. Staff positions will be
assigned over the weekend.



THE
LYNDON
Critic



BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Summer Editor Bill Filgate

Special thanks for invaluable aid go to: . . . Anne Allen, Steve Keith,
Bob Michaud, Mike Peck, building contractors

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

O.C.C.S.A. Serves NEK

by Jeff Hall

The Orleans County Council of Social Agencies, Inc. is a non-profit Community Action Agency which has been in operation in the Northeast Kingdom for 11 years.

OCCSA's operation is divided into five broadly defined programs: Social Services, Youth Services, Manpower, Woods Operation and Housing.

Social Services range from transportation of low income people to medical appointments to providing seeds for nearly 800 family gardens in the spring. OCCSA has 14 outreach workers who log thousands of back road miles assisting the low income, elderly, disabled, sick and unemployed.

The infants and young people of Essex, Orleans and Caledonia Counties are offered a greater variety of experiences through OCCSA's Parent Child Centers, Head Start Program, Outing Club and Summer Youth Employment Program.

The Orleans County Council of Social Agencies works very closely with community organizations such as the Low Income Association, the Physically Disabled Association and senior citizen organizations.

The 403 participants in OCCSA's Manpower Program are involved in housing, winterizing, the garage, woods operation, office services, human services and placed with other agencies. These jobs are of two kinds: Work Experience and Public Service Employment.

Job Start is a program which loans money to individuals to start small businesses. Last year OCCSA's loan helped nearly 50 people create either part or full time employment for themselves.

Wood comprises the Northeast Kingdom's chief single resource and OCCSA's pattern of economic development is built around this fact from cutting firewood to constructing houses.

The trainees cut the trees, haul them to the Vermont Sawmill, Inc. where trainees process the logs to lumber. In Sutton the lumber is planed and then it is graded to be used in OCCSA houses or sold to eligible low income individuals.

Trainees also cut and distribute firewood. The wood is cut on both state and private land under the supervision of state foresters.

OCCSA has operated a housing program since 1972. This program has constructed some thirty-nine houses with trainee labor in the tri-county area. The houses are sold with low interest loans arranged by the Farmers Home Administration. OCCSA also winterized over 200 homes for low income people with priority given to the elderly and the disabled.

The OCCSA Public Service Program renovated many public buildings, cleared stream banks and enlarged state parks and picnic areas. In total the public works crews completed 117 projects in 26 towns.

The Agency's success lies in the interdependence of all of its programs. Any of these programs could stand alone but each functions better in union with the others.

The Bottle Shop

Liquor

Beer - Wine - Soda

Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Letter To The Editor

August 28, 1976

If there is any such thing as "Freedom of the Press", the **Critic** should know. At a time when student involvement is fading behind administrative protectorism, the **Critic** enjoys a freedom rare to campuses of today. There is no faculty advisor for the organization and student fees and efforts pay for the publication and distribution of the journal.

Last year the editorial pages ran the gamut from Patty Hearst's conviction without sentence to the VSC students' campaign leading toward Chancellor Craig's eventual resignation from office. The hard news ranged from a new Masters of Education program to the Pre-School Play Group, from the final choice for a college president to the non-functioning of the Community Council. Features examined progress on the gestation of New Vail and the culmination of 25 years of weekly newspaper-

ing at Lyndon with the 10th anniversary of the **Critic**.

Each of you, whether new to Lyndon or a returning member of the college community, bring with you a unique sensibility; your own view of the world. It is in your personal grasp on things we all find interest. We want to know you and about you. We want to share your thoughts.

Think about the **Critic**. If you have something to say, join the staff. If you feel you'd like to learn how to say something in print, join the paper. If you'd like to know more about Lyndon, join the **Critic**. If you seek independent study credits, investigate print media. If you're just plain curious or wish to know more about what other people have to say, become a member of Lyndon's fourth estate.

With interest,

Rudolph Daquil

sound ideas

66 railroad st. st. johnsbury 748-4469

sound ideas in st. johnsbury is one of the largest and most

complete hi fi and music stores in northern new england.

at sound ideas you will find the best in stereo components

and hi fi equipment. you will find a wide selection of string

instruments, and all the accessories to suit beginners and

professionals. you will find varied video products of the

finest quality. and you will find service to back every

product sold.

shop sound ideas for your electronic and music needs.

sound ideas quality service

and a desire to give you the best for less.

sound ideas

66 railroad street

st. johnsbury, vermont

as an added bonus, bring this ad with you when you

shop, and receive

1.00 off the purchase price of any lp;

three or more cassettes with every portable

cassette machine purchase; or head phones with

any stereo purchase.



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



Administration Announces Rules for Student Life in Dormitories

There are only a few rules governing Lyndon's residence halls. They can all be grouped under one heading—courtesy and respect for one's fellow man.

It is the students obligation to accept responsibility, to see that they do respect the rights of others and to respond to reasonable requests from fellow students. When students fail to respond to each other in a harmonious manner then the residence hall staff will intervene. Those who show by their actions that they can't live in harmony with others, they will be dealt with via the campus judicial process outlined in the LSC Student Handbook.

All students are assigned a room. They are responsible for what takes place in their room.

All students live in a suite. The students in each suite are responsible for what happens in their suite.

All students are a part of a residence hall floor. They are responsible for what happens on that floor.

1. Ringing of false alarms or tam-

pering with fire prevention equipment is an offense. Minimum penalty is a \$50.00 fine and one week suspension.

2. Fire arms are not permitted on campus. If you have a fire arm please register and leave it with Mr. Army, Director of Security. Persons found with guns in the dorm will be required to leave the gun immediately with Mr. Army and will be fined \$50.00.

3. No pets are allowed in the dorms. Only fish are not considered pets. Minimum fine of \$5.00 per day of occurrence.

4. All students' guests should be registered with a head resident and obtain a guest pass. Guest passes are good for two nights. LSC students are responsible for their guests' actions.

5. There is to be no marking or otherwise defacing of any walls in the residence halls. Persons involved in such acts will be

billed accordingly.

6. Igniting of fire works on campus is an offense with a minimum penalty of a \$50.00 fine.

7. Students found throwing trash in the dorm or out of their windows will be considered litterers and given a minimum penalty of a \$50.00 fine.

8. The resident hall staff will only open rooms for students locked out of their own rooms.

9. All the furniture that is in one's room must remain in the room. Habitual offenders will be assessed a minimum fine of \$5.00/occurrence.

10. All furniture in the suite lounge must remain in the suite lounge. Habitual offenders will be assessed a minimum of \$5.00/occurrence.

11. Please be considerate of others and consider "quiet hours" from 11:00 p. m. to 7:00 a. m. Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday 1:00 a. m. to 7:00 a. m. During quiet hours the resident hall staff will take it upon itself to respond to noise. Between the hours of 7:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Sunday through Thursday, students should respond to reasonable requests from other students or from resident staff for less noise. On the quiet floor(s) there will be no loud stereo music 24 hours a day seven days a week, and no parties.

12. Students are also expected to abide by the terms of the LSC housing contract.

Dean's List Attained by 113 Last Semester

Dr. Edward Stevens, LSC President, has announced the students whose distinguished Academic record for Spring Semester 1976 has earned them the award of being on the Dean's List.

The list of 113 students, of which 62 are from Vermont follows:

Priscilla Ainsworth, Cabot, Vt.; Kimberly Allyn, Berwick, Me.; Nancy Anderson, Boxford, Mass.; Virginia Atamaniuk, Brattleboro, Vt.; Douglas Alphonse Aubin, Lyndonville, Vt.; George Ayala, Bronx, N. Y.

Lorraine Ballou, Lyndonville, Vt.; Joan Bennett, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Kim Berrian, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Marjorie Berry, Lyndonville, Vt.; Robert Blanchard, Rutland, Vt.; Michael R. Blow, Brattleboro, Vt.

Carol J. Bolton, Cabot, Vt.; George J. Bradford, Lyndonville, Vt.; Michael Breidinger, Ashaway, R. I.; Donald Bruce, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Lisa K. Buckler, Belle Mead, N. J.; Mary Bushey, Springfield, Mass.; Susan Bussiere, Northfield, Vt.

Steven Capriola, Bennington, Vt.; David S. Carpenter, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Keith Chamberlin, Rensselaer, N. Y.; Patricia Chase, Plainfield, Vt.; Stephanie Christie, Great Neck, N. Y.; William Clinton, Glover, Vt.; Belynder Coker, Hartland, Vt.; Jeffrey Collins, Leominster, Mass.; Monique M. Courville, Hardwick, Vt.; Howard Cramer, Campton, Conn.; Mrs. Joan Curran, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Lynn A. Dabagian, Sparta, N. J.; Linda Moulton Desrochers, Barnet, Vt.; Florence Domina, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Deborah Douglas, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Robert E. Dow, Acton, Mass.; Thomas Dunn, Hardwick, Vt.; William Dunstan, Sussex, N. J.

Alan Earp, Morgan, Vt.; Diane Emerson, Ludlow, Vt.

Mrs. Birthe Filby, Peacham, Vt.; James Fish, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Mark

T. Fitzpatrick, Burlington, Vt.; Carl Franko, Richmond, Vt.; Gary M. Frechette, Gilman, Vt.

Philip W. Gaboriault, Lyndonville, Vt.; George Galvin, Salisbury, Vt.; Suzanne Caudreau, Beebeplain, Vt.; Terry Gnazzo, Winchester Ctr., Conn.; Diane Golden, Littleton, N. H.; Timothy Goodnow, Princeton,

ACADEMIC CALENDAR - FALL 1976

Orientation	September 4
Fall Registration	September 7
Classes begin	September 8
Mini Courses I end	October 26
Mini Courses II begin	October 27
Thanksgiving break	November 24
Classes Resume	November 29
Spring Registration	December 4
Final Exams	December 18
Christmas Break	December 23

Mass.; Jed Gramling, White River Jct., Vt.; Laura L. Grover, White River Jct., Vt.

Bruce Habersang, Middlefield, Conn.; Jerry Hill, Hardwick, Vt.; Mrs. Billie Howe, Newport, Vt.; Eric T. Howes, Kennebunkport, Me.; John Hughes, Roslindale, Mass.

Sally Joyner, Canton, Conn. Anita Keen, Waterford, Vt.; Curtis Kolovson, Newton, Mass.

Dennis J. Lamothe, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Laura Lang, Lyndonville, Vt.; Jeanne LaRose, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Mrs. Cheryl Lauzon, Newport, Vt.

James McAuliffe, East Lyme, Conn.; Michael L. McDonnell, Waterford, Conn.; Stanley Macneil, West Newton, Mass.; Renee Magdalenski, Haydenville, Mass.; Judith L. Marsh, Newport, Vt.; Charlene Masker, Stafford Springs, Conn.; Judson Masone, Levittown, N. Y.; Sandra Morrill, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; David A. Morse, Waterbury, Vt.; Walter Mumford, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mrs. Vallery Neumayer, Island Pond, Vt.; James Newell, West Burke, Vt.; Suzanne Nichols, Framingham, Mass.

Catherine M. Paniccia, Ft. Edward, N. Y.; Steven M. Parenteau, Rutland, Vt.; Philip Payeur, Gilman, Vt.;

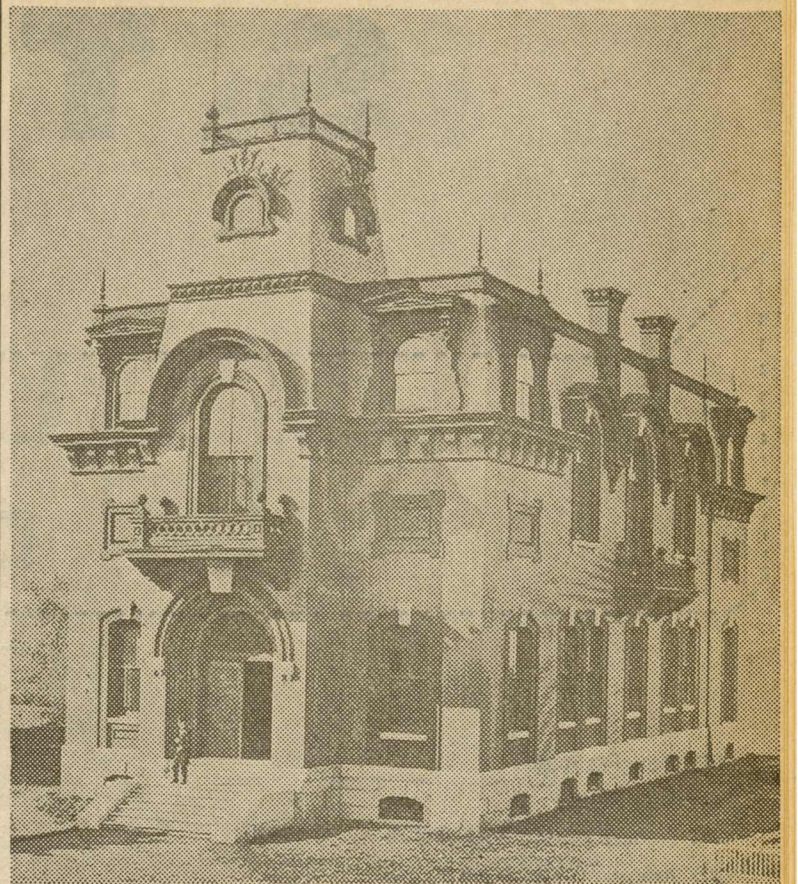
Cheryl Pearson, Hope Valley, R. I.; Susan Peters, Woodsville, N. H.; Cathy Phillips, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Charles S. Pucevich, New Middletown, Ohio; Debra Pultz, West Topsham, Vt.; Linda Elaine Purdy, Rutland, Vt.

Linda Reed, Johnstown, N. Y.; Karen Richardson, Westminster, Mass.; John Robinson, Windsor, Vt.; Daniel Russell, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Kathleen M. Ryan, Southport, Conn.

James Scali, Medford, Mass.; Robert Sherman, White River Jct., Vt.; William J. Sibley, So. Hadley, Mass.; Marcus Smith, Severna Park, Md.; Theresa Souza, New Bedford, Mass.; Mary Sullivan, Arlington, Mass.

John Tabah, Northfield, Mass.

Shingo Takamatsu, Sakai City Osaka, Japan; Judith Teach, Buffalo, N. Y.; Avery A. Thresher, Andover, Mass. Laural K. Wall, Mansfield, Mass.; Margaret Watson, W. Brattleboro, Vt.; Leigh Wells, Bridgewater, Conn.; Scott Wentzell, Holden, Mass.; Patricia Wesley, Middlebury, Vt.; David Westcott, Norwich, Conn.; Eileen Wiggitt, Orleans, Vt.; Karen E. Wood, Yarmouth, Me.; Lawrence Woodall, West Burke, Vt.; Waite Worden, St. Johnsbury, Vt. John Young, Glover, Vt.



ST. JOHNSBURY ATHENAEUM

Horace Fairbanks stands before the newly completed building he had constructed for area residents.

ATHENAEUM

The St. Johnsbury Athenaeum houses the community library and art gallery. Donated by Erastus Fairbanks' son, Horace, the building still serves the purpose for which it was designed, to serve area residents in their search for knowledge.

The structure pictured above was completed in 1871. An assembly hall was added along with the art gallery in 1873.

Famous visitors have passed through its halls, including United States presidents, lecturers, explorers, and sled dogs.

The sled dogs were brought by Robert Peary, the Polar explorer. H. M. Stanley, another explorer of sorts, spoke at the athenaeum to interested citizens about his African search for

Doctor Livingston. Presidents Benjamin Harrison and William H. Taft also visited here.

The art collection consists of works by Victorian artists, and copies of European masters. The largest painting, ten feet by fifteen feet is called "Domes of Yosemite" and was created by Albert Bierstadt.

The art gallery currently holds the distinction of being the oldest original art collection of any library in the United States.

Full of history and interesting material, the athenaeum is held in high esteem by its community, and is well worth a visit.

Reprinted with permission from the fall 1974 issue of "The Weigh It Is".

Hever to Co-ordinate P.A.V.E.

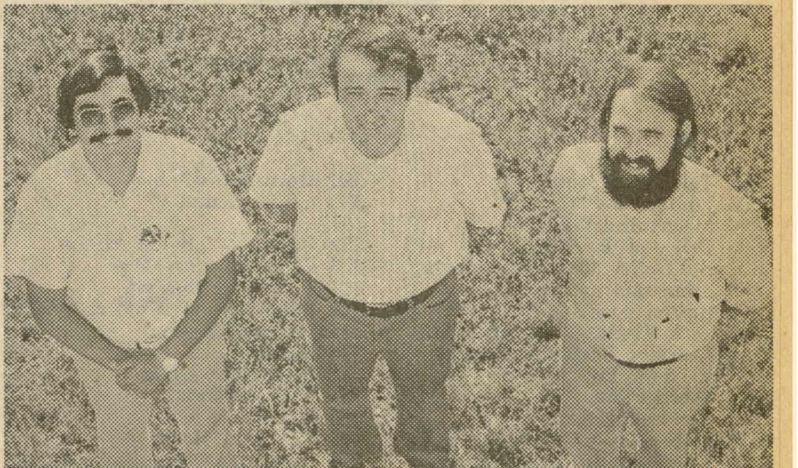
President Edward I. Stevens has announced the addition of three staff members in the Project to Advance Veteran's Education program, (PAVE), at Lyndon State College.

In making the announcement Stevens said, "Thomas Hever, David Webster, and Everett Achilles are outstanding young men and will certainly assist Northeast Kingdom veterans in continuing their education. We are fortunate as an institution to have these men and hope the area veterans will seek their help."

Hever will be the P.A.V.E. Site Coordinator, Webster the Administrative Assistant, and Achilles the local project Outreach Worker.

The P.A.V.E. program helps eligible veterans receive pay as they learn on-the-job skills in internship programs. The concept is designed to give veterans field experience related to their academic interests. Presently ten veterans are working in the P.A.V.E. program throughout the Northeast Kingdom.

The P.A.V.E. office at Lyndon State College is open five days a week from 8 A. M. until 4 P. M. The staff will be happy to answer all questions concerning P.A.V.E. and any other area of concern to veterans. The office may be reached by calling the college, 626-3335.



(Media Department Photo)

Left to Right: Everett Achilles, Tom Hever, David Webster

Russell's Drug Store

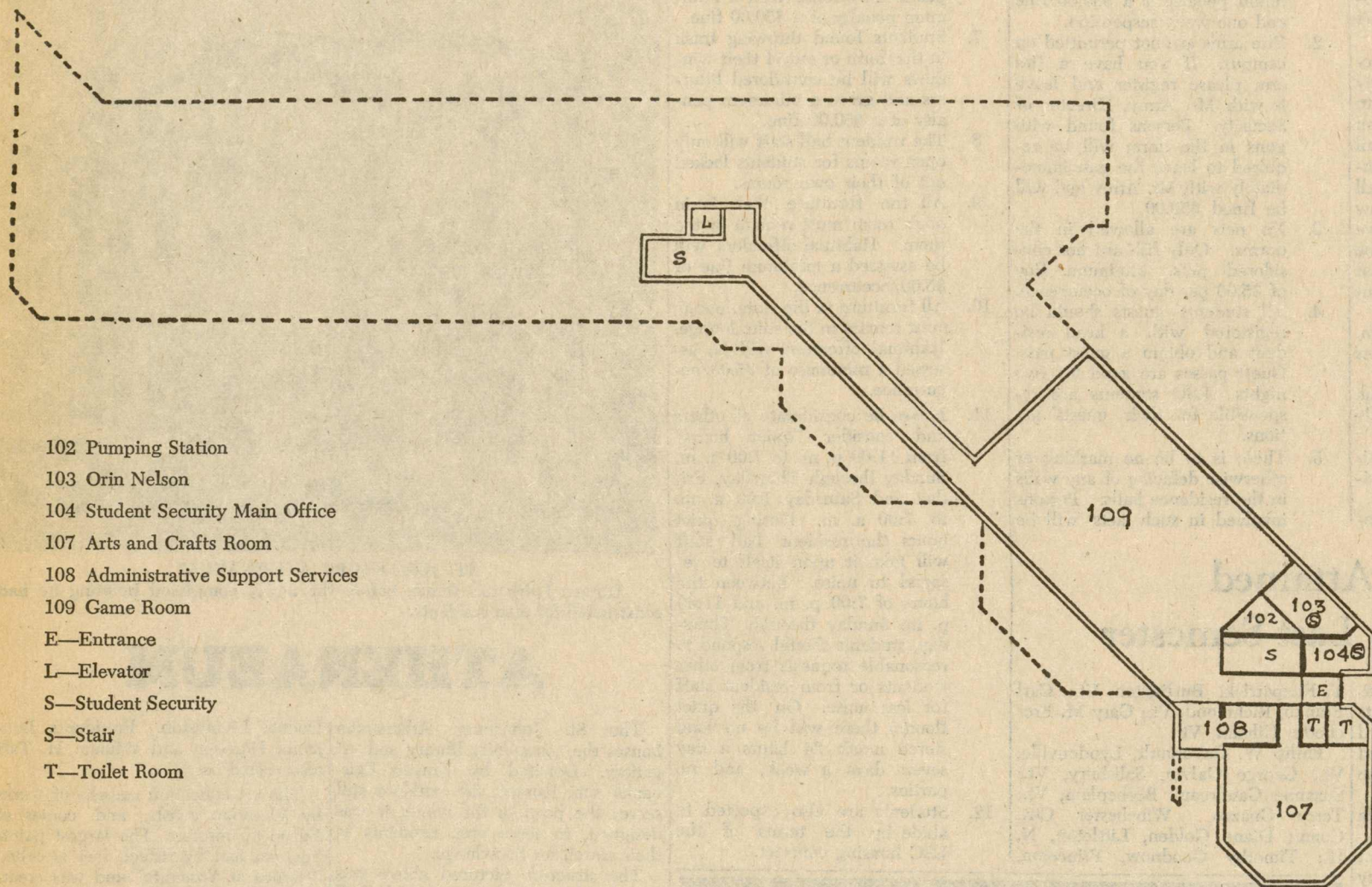
Cards, Cosmetics

Prescriptions

Soda Fountain

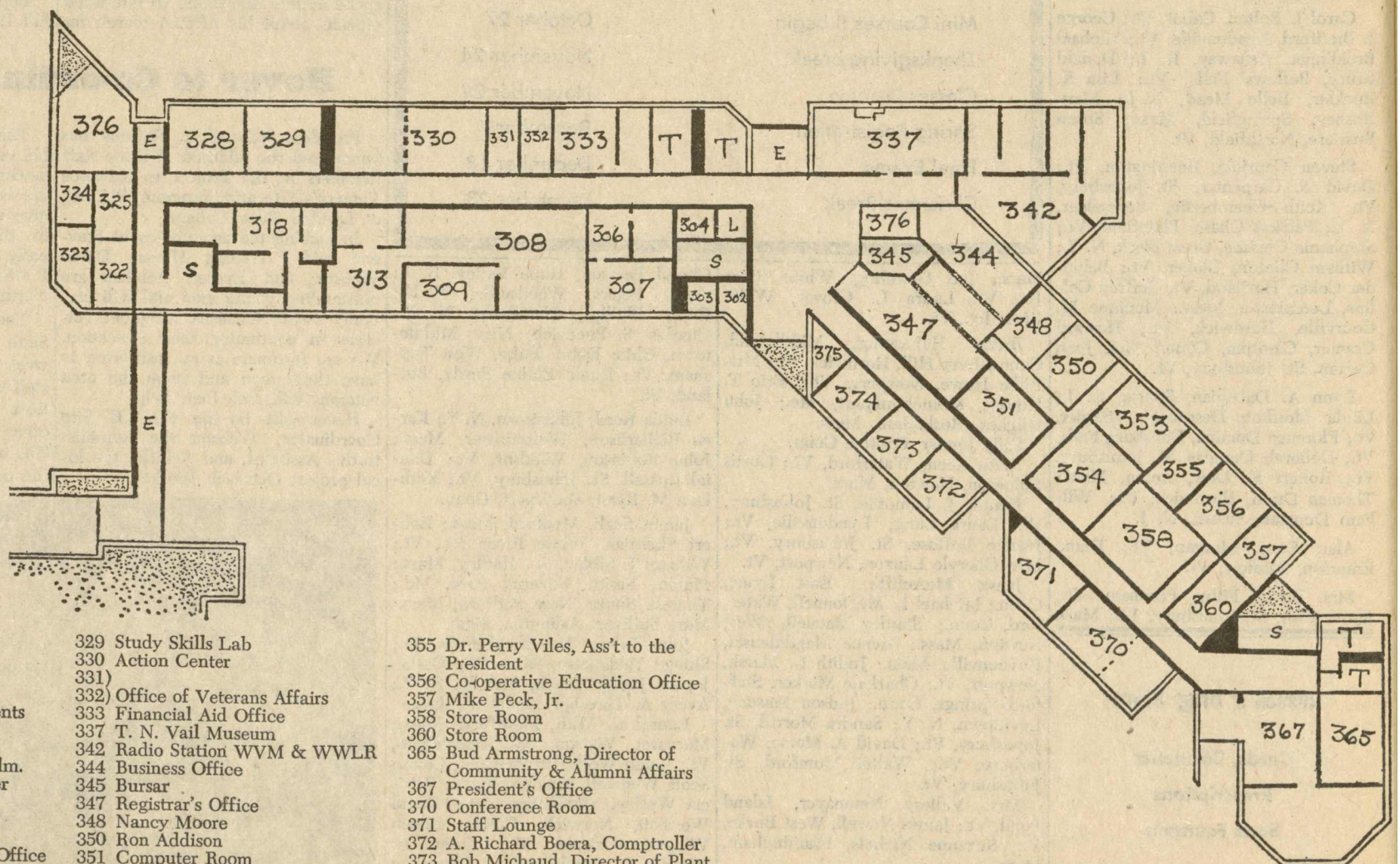
Lyndonville, Vermont

STUDENT



- 102 Pumping Station
- 103 Orin Nelson
- 104 Student Security Main Office
- 107 Arts and Crafts Room
- 108 Administrative Support Services
- 109 Game Room
- E—Entrance
- L—Elevator
- S—Student Security
- S—Stair
- T—Toilet Room

ADMINISTRATION



- 302 Telephone Booth
- 303 Janitor Closet
- 304 Mechanical Room
- 306 Office of the Dean
- 307 Bill Geller, Dean of Students
- 308 Admissions Office
- 309 Russell Powden
- 313 Dick Wagner, Dean of Adm.
- 318 Learning Resources Center
- 322 Joe Saporito
- 323 Sherri Fitch
- 324 Counseling Room
- 325 Placement & Counseling Office
- 326 Placement & Counseling Interview Room
- 328 Action Center Work Room

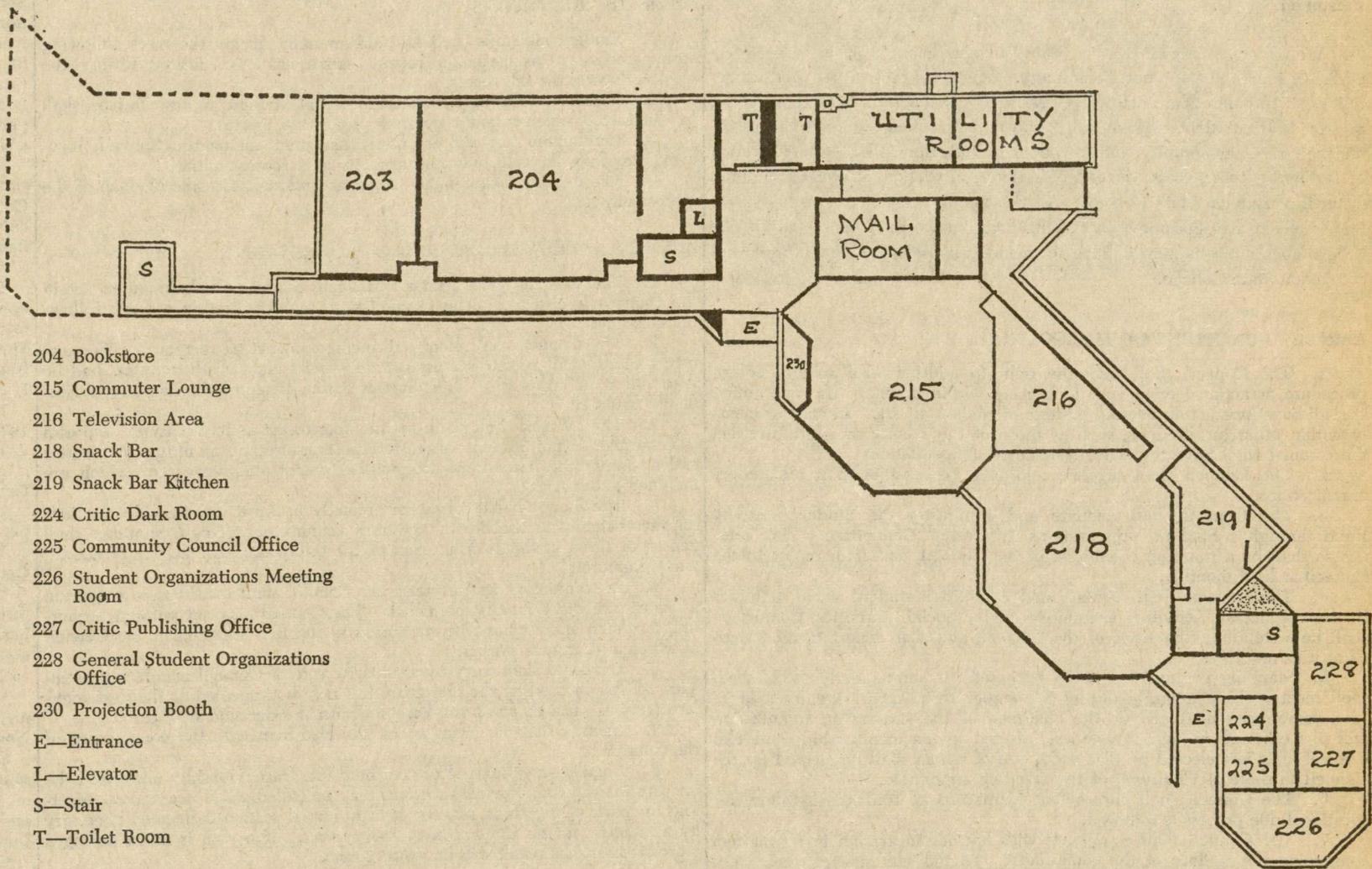
- 329 Study Skills Lab
- 330 Action Center
- 331)
- 332) Office of Veterans Affairs
- 333 Financial Aid Office
- 337 T. N. Vail Museum
- 342 Radio Station WVM & WWLR
- 344 Business Office
- 345 Bursar
- 347 Registrar's Office
- 348 Nancy Moore
- 350 Ron Addison
- 351 Computer Room
- 353 Anne Allen, Faculty Secretary
- 354 Copy Room

- 355 Dr. Perry Viles, Ass't to the President
- 356 Co-operative Education Office
- 357 Mike Peck, Jr.
- 358 Store Room
- 360 Store Room
- 365 Bud Armstrong, Director of Community & Alumni Affairs
- 367 President's Office
- 370 Conference Room
- 371 Staff Lounge
- 372 A. Richard Boera, Comptroller
- 373 Bob Michaud, Director of Plant
- 374 Steve Keith, Purchasing Agent
- 376 Switch Board

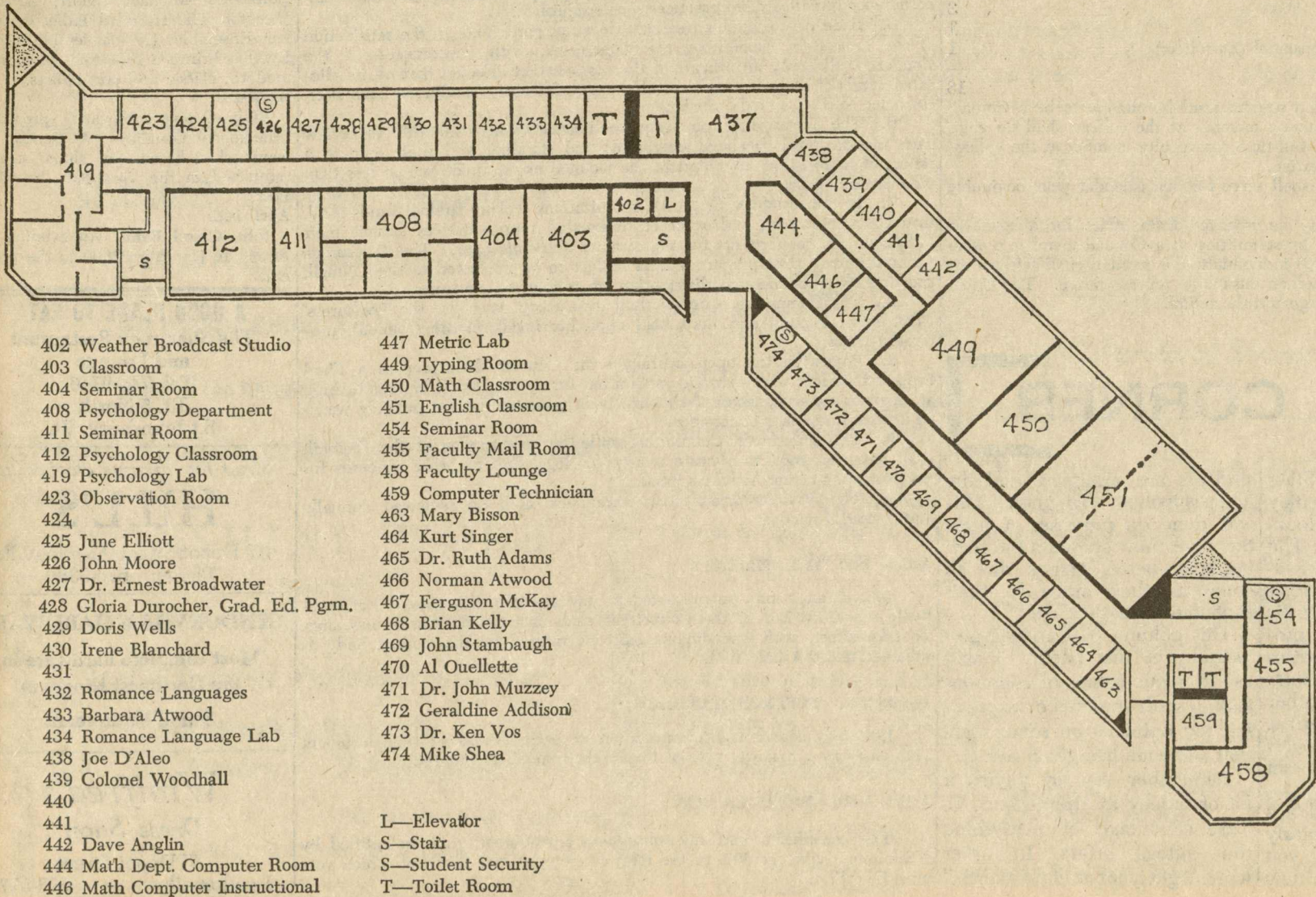
E—Entrance
L—Elevator

S—Stair
T—Toilet Room

UNION '76



ACADEMIC FLOOR



Constitution of the Community Council of Lyndon State College

Preamble:

We, the members of Lyndon State College Community, in order to establish a foundation for our Community Council, to provide for student activities, to promote the general welfare of the students and of the college, to provide the students with an opportunity to participate in decisions affecting the college community, and to cooperate with the College Administration in furthering these goals, do establish this Constitution of the Community Council of Lyndon State College. All persons upon affiliation with Lyndon State College shall become a part of this body known as the community. The college community is here defined to include all students and all employees of Lyndon State College.

Article I: FUNCTIONS OF THE COUNCIL

1. The Council shall have the right to address itself to any policy, procedure or action having general bearing within or upon the community. It shall have jurisdiction over all matters of student affairs. In matters clearly within other jurisdictions, such as those of the faculty or administration, the Council shall have the right to make recommendations.
2. The Council shall regulate and hold responsible to it all student organizations.
3. The Council shall regulate and administer the Student Activity Fund through a Student Organizations Treasurers' Committee. This committee shall be a standing committee of the Council, and shall report to the Council at least monthly.
4. The Council shall regulate and administer student social activities through a Social Activities Committee. The Social Activities Committee shall be a standing committee of the Council, and shall report to the Council at least monthly.
5. Standing committees herein proposed, or subsequently established, shall meet at least monthly during September thru April. Membership in such committees shall include the chairman of the activity or organization and one other of its active members, elected by its membership; and two Council members elected by that body, one of whom shall be elected by the Council to serve as Chairman of the standing committee.
6. The Council shall ensure that in matters of student discipline, institutional due process is followed.
7. The Council shall co-operate with the administration in all matters concerning the welfare of the community. To this end special committees may be established.

Article II: REPRESENTATION

1. The Council shall consist of thirteen seats:

At large	3
Commuters	2
M. D. A.	1
W. D. A.	1
Freshman	1
Faculty	3
Non-faculty	1
Director of Student Personnel (Ex-officio)	1
2. Any matriculated Lyndon student shall be eligible to be a Council representative. Any full-time faculty member at the college shall be eligible to be a representative. Any full-time non-faculty member at the college shall be eligible to be a representative.
3. Council representatives shall serve for one calendar year beginning the week after their election.
4. A Council member may be removed from office for a specified cause. Action may be initiated by submitting to a Council member a written petition of one hundred (100) individuals; the petition shall outline the reason why the member is deemed an unsuitable representative. The Council shall ensure justice in the charge and the action.

BILL'S CORNER

Welcome to Lyndon State College. I hope you'll enjoy your stay at Lyndon. I am looking forward to a good year. The new building is certainly a welcome addition both academically and extracurricularly. It is perfect for the activities programs that the Social Activities Committee of the Lyndon Community Council (SAC) and other organizations will be sponsoring. I am excited about the prospects for activities programs that can be offered this year.

As you know the residence halls are crowded, particularly Wheelock Hall. Some of you may have noticed that the new

students are cramped and the upperclassmen are not. This was done on purpose. I hope this gives new students the feeling that better things are to come as they move to their sophomore year.

This column will appear periodically in this paper. I will use it as one means of communicating with students or expressing my opinions on some topic that someone has given me.

Remember, you are paying a lot of money to attend L. S. C. Take advantage of everything the college offers. In other words "get your dollars' worth."

Article III: ELECTIONS

1. Student elections shall be held annually during the week following spring recess. The freshman representative shall be elected during the week following the fall recess.
2. Election of faculty, non-faculty, and student representatives shall be conducted independently by their respective groups.
3. Candidates may run for more than one seat on the Council; however, they may serve in only one capacity as a representative.
4. The existing Council shall organize and supervise the election of the representatives.

Article IV: COUNCIL OPERATING PROCEDURES

1. The Council shall elect a chairman, and a vice-chairman to act in the chairman's absence. The Council shall organize within a week following elections.
2. The Council shall elect one member to act as secretary. The secretary's term shall be one semester. An official copy of all minutes shall be filed following approval or amendment, in the office of the Director of Student Personnel.
3. The Council shall elect one member to act as its Treasurer, and also as Chairman of the Student Organizations Treasurers' Committee (hereinafter called simply the Treasurers' Committee, duties and powers of which are included under Article V.)
4. The Council shall organize annually in April campuswide elections for membership on the Social Activities Committee. This Committee shall consist of three members from each of the following: M. D. C., W. D. C., and Commuters.
5. In transacting its business, the Council shall consider as a quorum a majority of the Council seats filled. The Council may act without a quorum, but such actions must be submitted to the next meeting of the Council at which a quorum is present.
6. Decisions shall carry by a majority vote of Council members present. Ties will be decided by the chairman, but may be appealed at the next regular meeting. If a tie again results, the chairman's decision shall carry.
7. Agenda shall be prepared by the chairman with the concurrence of the Council.
8. Regular meetings shall be held at least monthly and shall be open to the public. Special meetings may be called when necessary. Meetings, or parts of meetings, may be held in closed session if deemed necessary by a majority of the Council members present. If a vote is taken during a closed session, the result will be made public.

Article V: STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

1. The Council is accountable to the student body for Student Activity Fund expenditures.
2. The Student Organizations Treasurers' Committee is responsible to the Council for its decisions.
3. The Treasurers' Committee is to be composed of the treasurers of all student organizations to which student funds have been allocated.
4. The Treasurers' Committee shall establish guidelines for the effective management of fiscal activities of the student organizations, and shall be herence to policies and practices thus established.
5. If an organization's treasurer does not participate to the satisfaction of the Treasurers' Committee, this Committee, with concurrence of the Council, shall notify all officers of the organization affected that all its allocated funds shall be withheld until the unsatisfactory conditions have been corrected to the Council's satisfaction.
6. The Treasurers' Committee shall meet at least monthly to review each organization's financial operations and standing and shall prepare a report of same to be submitted to the Council as required, but no less than on a monthly basis.
7. In the second semester all organizations seeking student funds shall, thru their treasurers, and/or other designated representatives submit their individual budget requests for the ensuing academic year. The Treasurers' Committee will then prepare a total budget to be presented to the Council, showing its recommended distribution of anticipated revenues.
8. The Community Council shall then accept or revise the Treasurers' Committee proposal and shall hold open hearing(s) on the Council's proposed budget.
9. Following the open hearing(s) the Council shall prepare a Final Proposed Budget which shall be submitted for approval and/or modification at an open meeting, which shall have been prominently and publicly warned at least three days in advance.
10. The Treasurers' Committee, with the concurrence of the Council, shall have the right to allocate money for legal fees or other expenses for the protection of the Activities Fund.
11. The Student Organization Handbook shall be reviewed annually and revised if needed.

Article VI: AMENDMENTS

Amendments may be presented at any meeting, but must be affirmatively voted by 2/3 of the Council at each of two consecutive meetings. To take effect, such amendments must be ratified by the student body as specified under Article VIII.

Article VII: INTERPRETATION

Decisions concerning interpretation of each section of this document shall carry by a majority vote of the Council members present.

Article VIII: RATIFICATION

This constitution and any subsequent amendments shall be ratified by a minimum ballot of 40% of the total community, two-thirds of which vote must be affirmative.

"The Tavern" to Headline NEK Series

The Northeast Kingdom Concert Series is sponsored in part by Lyndon State College and in part by the Northeast Kingdom Arts Council of St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Vermont Council on the Arts, a state and federal funded program, subsidizes the performance fees of native Vermont artists and artisans.

The cooperative efforts of local and state arts councils with Lyndon State College has enabled Lyndon to host a cultural series, throughout the academic year, which offers the best in a variety of performing arts.

The N. E. K. Concert Series is open to the general public on an admission fee basis; however, Lyndon State College students are allowed free admittance with the use of an L. S. C. issued I. D. card.

The N. E. K. Concert Series for 1976-77 is as follows:

(All performances at 8:00 p. m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre)

October 7th

Marlboro Guild Theatre of Marlboro College will perform George M. Cohan's play, "The Tavern"

October 17th

Visser Guitar Trio Classical pieces through the ages and flamenco, using contemporary and ancient instruments.

early November

Woodwind Ensemble of the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra.

November 15th

Greenwood Consort A Renaissance quintet which uses instruments of that period: krummhorn, rebec, and rauschpfeife to mention a few.

January 20th

Copley String Quartet Repertoire includes the Classic Chamber Music of Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Shumann, and Debussy.

early February

Vermont Brass Quintet from the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

March 10th

Hartford Ballet Critically acclaimed—Connecticut's largest dance organization—Michael Uthoff, Artistic Director. The Hartford Ballet Chamber Ensemble (12 dancers) visiting Lyndon brings a repertoire including modern, classic and jazz ballets.

April 4th

Alpha-Omega Players presents, "Hackberry Cavalier" A series of comic skits based on short stories published in the Saturday Evening Post.

April 14th

John Cassel Band An evening of American jazz from 1890 to the present.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

The Shamrock Restaurant
and Lounge
Tel. 748-9746
Rt. 5 North
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Shop for campus clothes at

HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3380

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE

Most complete hardware in
the Northeast Kingdom
Sound Equipment

Winifred's

Dress Shop

45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773

Tragedy Dominates 1976 Academic Film Series

All Academic Films are free of charge and will be shown in A Theatre of Alexander Twilight Theatre at 12:00 noon and 7:30 p. m. on the date indicated.

September 14th

"America: A Personal History of the United States—Home From Home." One of a series of films written and narrated by Alistair Cooke; produced by the B. B. C. and Time Life Films. This particular film examines developments in England which sparked British migration to America and then explores the differences in ideology between the Puritans, Pilgrims, and Quakers who struggled with the rocky North and the landed gentry who prospered in the highly productive feudal South. (53 minutes)

September 21st

"Science and Foresight" A film which explores a serious problem of our time: How to minimize the harmful effects of scientific and technological progress? For example, the film shows the harmful effects that chemical sprays, which destroy pests and plant disease may have on humans and animal life. Many similar examples are cited. (25 min.) A B. B. C. production.

September 28th

"Picasso" A coproduction of B. B. C. and Time-Life Films. At age 90 with 20,000 works of art to his credit. Picasso was the most famous and wealthy artist in history; and was very receptive to film biographer Sir Roland Penrose. In the film we meet Picasso's Paris friends of the 20's—Stravinsky, Cocteau, Matisse, Apollinaire, Diaghilev, Gris, and Braque; we pass through his "Blue", "Rose" and Cubist periods while meeting the women who tremendously effected his work. (60 minutes)

October 5th

"Outward Bound; Schools of the Possible" Young men and women participating in Outward Bound undergo extensive instruction in specialized safety training in order to cope with the environment. This film captures the first-hand experiences of those involved in this demanding program. (40 minutes)

October 12th

"Dead Man Coming" When a condemned man is moved around San Quentin Prison, the guard who walks behind him calls out, "Dead man coming". Filmed in San Quentin Prison the film suggests that whenever a prisoner is released perhaps someone should announce to society at large, "Dead man coming," as most men are deadened rather than rehabilitated by their prison experience. (24 minutes)

October 19th

"Wuthering Heights" Samuel Goldwyn's production of Emily Bronte's novel won the New York Film Critics Award as Best Picture and the Academy Award for Best Cinematography. The setting is the foreboding, heather-covered wind-swept moors of Yorkshire in the 19th century. Cathy (Merle Oberon) is strongly attracted to handsome, brooding Heathcliff (Laurence Olivier) but rejects him for a proper country squire. The action does not stop here.

Used as a comparison of mediums, novel and film, some interesting discoveries may arise. (104 minutes)

November 2nd

"The Making of the President, 1968" A penetrating view of the role played in the 1968 presidential election by the war in Vietnam, student unrest, and by uprisings in the inner-city areas, as it follows the paths of candidates Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy, George Romney, and George Wallace. Camera crews cover the Republican convention in Miami, Lyndon B. Johnson's withdrawal speech, Robert F. Kennedy's entry into the race and his assassination, and the rioting and bloodshed in the Chicago streets during the Democratic convention, concluding with Richard M. Nixon's victory over Humphrey in the election. Based on the book by Theodore H. White. A 1969 production. (83 minutes)

November 9th

"The City that Waits to Die" According to scientists San Francisco is a doomed city. Any day a catastrophic earthquake, caused by the shifting of the San Andreas Fault, could reduce the city to rubble and kill upwards to 100,000 people. The one remaining hope appears to be the work of a

A Northeast Kingdom Guided Tour

—Professor G. Newell

To find the essence of Vermont the visitor, or as we Vermonters would say, those from away, could do no better than explore the towns right here in the Northeast Kingdom. And if one wishes to discover the Northeast Kingdom, he could to his advantage use Lyndon State College as a focal point.

No one could in a short visit do justice to an exploration of all the seventeen towns just in Caledonia County. However, a sampling of several to visit could be chosen out of a knowledge of the names of the college buildings.

Each building memorializes a person who has a strong connection not only with the history of Vermont and the Northeast Kingdom, but also with our American heritage.

For instance, Thaddeus Stevens dining hall commemorates the Pennsylvania Congressman who played the key congressional role in Reconstruction politics. His background leads back to the town of Peacham which certainly is a "must" stop on any Northeast Kingdom itinerary.

Then there's Samuel Read Hall for whom our library is named. Hall, that early 19th century pioneer in educational techniques, started his school for the preparation of teachers in Concord Corner, Caledonia County

small group of scientists who, since 1970, have been conducting revolutionary experiments to see if man can start and stop earthquakes at will. (47 minutes)

November 16th

"World Turned Upside Down" The story of the Russian Revolution is told on film, using footage shot in Moscow and Leningrad and including archive film and stills from world wide sources. This film is a B. B. C. documentary which sets the revolution in the perspective of history.

Tsardom and its past glories, the Siberian exiles, the events of 1917 and the aftermath of civil war—famine and desolation, are all topics which the film explores. (80 minutes)

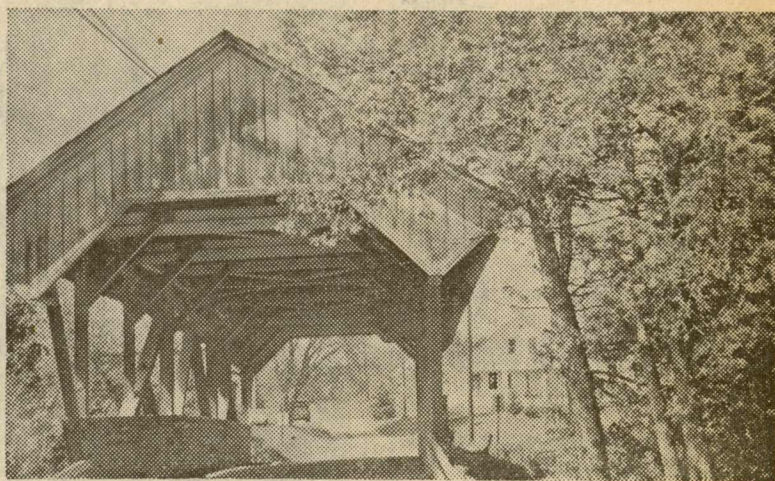
December 7th

"Assault On Life" The film tells us some amazing things: A scientist fuses living human and mouse cells. Another man grows mice embryos in the kidneys, brains, and testes of other mice and rats. Batches of identical frogs are produced without any sexual activity. . . Then we are left with the question: When we get the power to alter man's evolutionary course, what will we do with it? A B. B. C. production. (50 minutes)

December 14th

"The Eternal Tramp" Directed, written and edited by Harry Hurwitz as a study of Charlie Chaplin's craft and studies the "Tramp" character over a number of years with the aid of photographs, newsreel footage, and excerpts from Chaplin's films.

Narrated by Gloria Swanson. (55 minutes)



(filgate)
Located in Lyndon Corner, this is one of two covered bridges in use in the town of Lyndon. Five such bridges still stand throughout the town.

in 1823. Although the visitor may be hard put to find the commemorative marker at the Corner, he will find himself richly rewarded on any adjacent backroads with majestic views of the White Mountains which must be seen from Vermont truly to appreciate, as any Vermonter including Robert Frost could tell you.

Eleazer Wheelock Hall named for must be seen from Vermont truly to Dartmouth's founder brings to mind that part of Vermont's past when the town of Wheelock, just a short drive from campus, became Vermont's contribution to the preservation of a financially troubled Dartmouth College.

In Brownington, a hill town to our north, Alexander Twilight, the first black to graduate from an American liberal arts college, pursued his dream of making quality education accessible to northeastern Vermont. His dream

failed but the Orleans County Historical Society now housed in his Athenian Hall is witness to it as is the attachment of his name to the college theater.

Bernard de Voto, writing in 1954, suggested that the kind of New England town of which every American has an idealized mental picture, whether or not he has ever seen one, is commoner in Vermont than anywhere else. And it could be added that the Northeast Kingdom furnishes the kind of towns (each with its own individuality) of which most Vermonters today speak when they talk of preserving the Vermont way of life.

So, for an introduction to our historical heritage, one could check on the names of the buildings on the campus of the Northeast Kingdom's college and then explore those towns which played a part in creating that heritage.

The Artful Lodger Food & Crafts Co-op FORTIFIED FOOD & GENUINE GOODS

A complete line of grains, flours, honey
dried fruits, nuts, herbs, and teas

— PLUS —

Come in and see us
We are open 9 - 5:30
Broad Street

626-5845

MON.-SAT.
Lyndonville

Archies

BAKERY and COFFEE SHOP

Open 24 Hrs. — 6 Days

Closed Sundays

The Rink

Roller Skating
Snack Bar • Games

A Good Place to Bring a Date
Open Every Evening

90 Portland Street, St. Johnsbury

VERMONT ENERGY PRODUCTS

100 BROAD STREET, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

Our Products Harness The Earth And Sun

"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel Of Vermont"

Remember the

SUNSHINE STORE

748-2955

65 Eastern Avenue — St. Johnsbury, Vt.

India Import Fashions & More

Handcrafted Garments

Jewelry - Paraphenalia

LSC Alumnus Fred Little, Prop.

10% Discount to LSC Community Thru Sept. 18

LEON E. HOPKINS & SON, INC.

INSURANCE—HEATING OILS

4 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

Dial: 626-5555

Simone's Fabric Shop

A Complete Line of Fabrics
Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn

19 Eastern Ave. Telephone
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748-2162

The Farmers Daughter Gift Barn

Moccasins and Gifts

Hwy US-2 East
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

THE CRAFT ARCADE

107 railroad st. st. johnsbury, vermont 05819

PLANTS
and

HANDMADE VERMONT CRAFTS

SUSAN RUTMAN—PROPRIETOR (802)748-4847

Recollections of Yesteryear

—Filgate

Welcome back to yet another opening of a Lyndon State College Academic year. Lyndon was born of a conception in the mind of Reverend Samuel Read Hall. Concord, Caledonia County served midwife to the field of education when in 1823 Rev. Hall opened what is considered to be the first "normal school" in America; (which by act of legislature in 1925 became a county grammar school.)

Lyndon Normal School (LNS) was established as a one year teacher-training program in 1911 and was housed in a single room of the Lyndon Institute.

In 1921 the State Board of Education established Lyndon as a two year teacher training institution.

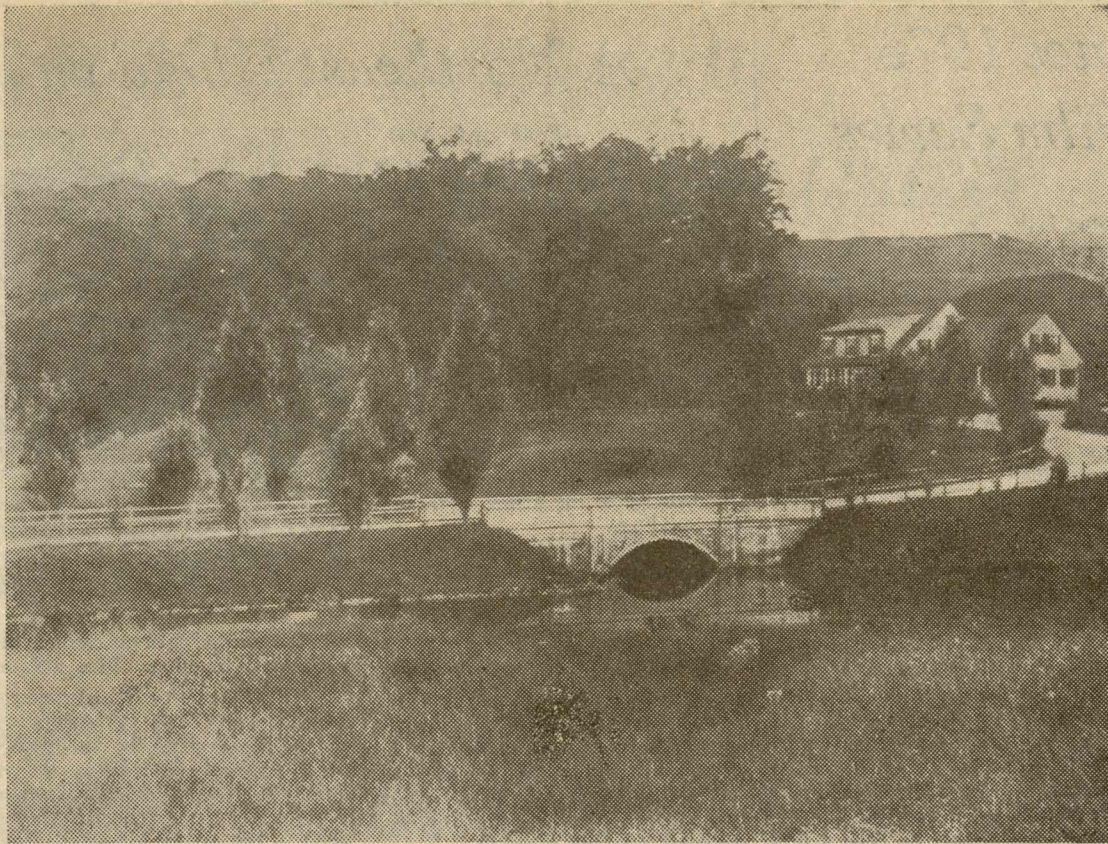
1933 found LNS to be a three year school and by 1944 the LNS graduates were receiving four-year degrees.

Prior to 1949, LNS operated on a two-year license and resided in what is now the LI boys' dorm, The Sanborn House. That year the Vermont legislature established Lyndon Teachers College (LTC) on a permanent basis and President Rita Bole began her searches for a permanent home.

By 1951 LTC had moved into the mansion of the late Theodore N. Vail, founder of American Telephone and Telegraph and President of N. E. Tel. & Tel. The Vail Manor served for classrooms, administration, dormitory, cafeteria, and theatre.

Major musical events were held in the grandiose lobby with enthusiasts hanging along the balcony rails to loan their ears to such magnificent rhapsodies as harpsichord and string quartet.

With the building boom of 1964-70 the dorm moved from the upper floors, the cafeteria from the lower, the library from the towers, and the theatre from the barns. Finally the Montpelierian bureaucracy (with the help of reverberations of the Interstate highway blasting) engineered the



View of old bridge at Lyndon Institute which was replaced by a steel culvert in 1968 for highway improvements. Vail Hill road and bridge were built and paved by T. N. Vail. Photograph was taken with glass plate sometime before 1920.

condemnation of the mansion. The foundation and administration then vacated the centre.

Demolition of Vail began in the fall of 1974 and was held up by a strength of spirit in the structure too weak for safe use. Finally construction was started on a new structure which is now occupied and nearly complete.

The Lyndon College community has a current population approaching the designed capacity of 1100 students, plus faculty, staff, and administration, not to mention a few stray ghosts, giving us the well rounded atmosphere of a small rural college overlooking the picturesque Passumpsic River Valley and the presumptuous Interstate 91.

Patronize Our Advertisers

HEBERT & SONS, INC.

17 Depot St.
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
Tel. 626-3613

Plumbing — Heating

Open Mon. thru Thurs. 10 to 5

Friday 10-9

Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-2

Other times by
appointment

**SCOTT'S
AQUARIUM**

53 MAIN ST., St. J.

748-8838

Home Phone 748-8072



RAG BAG

QUALITY
REMNANTS

Open Monday, Friday & Saturday
10 to 5

61 Depot St. Lyndonville, Vt.

CAPITOL STATIONERS BOOKS - HARDBOUND & PAPERBACK

Most Complete line of BOOKS in the Northeast Kingdom

Desk Lamps - Hallmark Cards

School and Office Supplies

Posters

14 Eastern Ave.

St. Johnsbury

Tel. 748-8184



The Yarn Coop

64 RAILROAD STREET
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT. 05819

Featuring:

Brunswick

& Bernat

Yarns



St. Albans
Montpelier

Burlington
St. Johnsbury

Weymouth Auto Parts

37 Williams St. Lyndonville

Tel. 626-5369

Luigis Restaurant

Dining Room & Cellar Lounge

Specializing in Italian Foods

33 Depot St. Lyndonville, Vt.

Tel. (802) 626-9202

Ideal Upholstery Co.

748-2922

Quality Fabrics

Custom Upholstery & Draperies

OLIVA BOUCHARD, Owner

68 Eastern Ave. St. Johnsbury

USED JEANS \$3.99

CORDUROYS \$3.99

SWEATERS \$1.99 TO \$6.99

Suede Coats and much more all in
excellent condition and at
low, low prices

The Budget Shop

Thrift Store

15 Eastern Ave.

St. Johnsbury 748-9620

Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Closed Wed.

Antique Clothing

Army-Navy Surplus

"Famous Since 1975"

DEAN'S SHOE STORE, INC.

Quality Shoes for all the Family

Shoes for all wear—dress—sport

121 Railroad St.

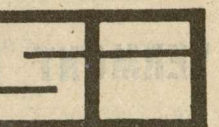
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

Dial 748-2903

EDMUNDS PHARMACY

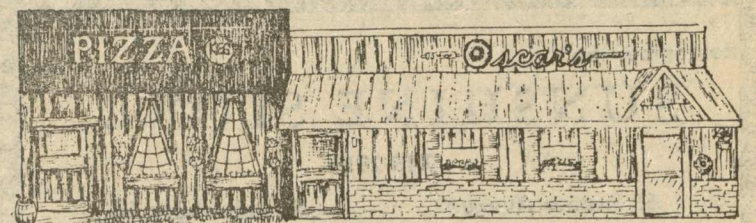
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

66 RAILROAD STREET
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT. 05819
(802) 748-4469



sound ideas

your hi-fi
music center



Oscar's BAKERY AND LUNCHEONETTE **Pizza Keg**

Fully Licensed

Call 626-3223
for take-outs

Serving Pizza and Hot Oven Grinders



For Photo or
Darkroom Supplies

See — THE

**JENKS STUDIO
and Camera Shop**

Tel. 748-3421

39 Main St.

St. Johnsbury

KODAK — ILFORD — KONICA — MINOLTA
SIMMONS-OMEGA — PETRIE — POLAROID

New Vail Dedicated Saturday

The new building to replace Vail Hall will be dedicated Saturday at 1:30 pm. The dedication ceremonies will be part of the regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Vermont State Colleges. Tours of the "brick giant" will occur at 2:30.

Vail Hall was the mansion built by Theodore Newton Vail and acquired by the college in 1950. Condemned as unsafe in 1973, the building was demolished in October of the following year.

An historical sites marker will be placed in the remaining portion of

Vail's pony barn foundation on November 1. The marker is to commemorate the homesite of the founder of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. Operating as efficiently on today's grand scale as it did on a small scale at the turn of the century, Vail's corporation has been called "a modern miracle."

Coinciding with the placement of the marker will be the dedication of the Theodore Newton Vail Museum on the administrative floor of the New Vail. The museum is under the direction of Darrell Casteel of the Anthropology department.

SRH Library Cited for Creativity

The Samuel Read Hall Library is a summer recipient of a CRSI Design Award. Five other colleges and universities also received the 1975 honor: the Sherman Fairchild Physical Sciences Center at Dartmouth among them.

The Awards are presented annually to owner/architect/engineer teams by the Concrete Reinforcing Steel Institute (CRSI), Chicago. They recognize creative achievement in reinforced concrete structures exemplifying esthetics, engineering, functional excellence, and construction economy.

Lyndon's concrete and tinted glass structure was completed in 1972 at a cost of \$600,000. It has 20,000 square feet of floor space and was designed to support a third floor when the present two are outgrown.

Several unique features make the design of the library outstanding. The roof consists of cement honeycombs, measuring about three feet square, built to add structural strength to the building.

Bright orange heat ducts are visibly hung from the ceiling to add contrast and color to the rooms, as well as serving their practical purpose. The floors are completely carpeted, offering some semblance of silence as the studious trek from table to stacks and return. The entire space is illuminated under the soft hum of fluorescent fixtures suspended from the ceiling.

The only entrance, for other than fire purposes, is the base of a circular stairway which runs the entire vertical height of the library. The circulation desk is on the first floor opposite this conning towerlike structure. As students leave they will be able to climb up the tower to the roof where a walkway will lead them either to the Activities Building or to lunch at the Cafeteria. At present the roof-walk is closed for reconstruction to repair the many leaks which have appeared since the roof was poured in the early spring of 1972. The tower has enormous windows

through which can be seen the vast Northeast Kingdom countryside.

The first floor of the library is primarily a reference area. Librarian offices, cataloging room, storage space, an audio-visual equipment room, and seminar rooms are also located on the first floor.

The primary volume area is on the second floor. Most books, bound periodicals, a collection of college catalogues, and various study areas are also located here. Unbound periodicals are located in the work room in the west end of the ground floor.

Paradoxically, the southwest corner of the second floor houses the Northeast Kingdom (Vermont) Room, which is a collection of various materials dealing primarily with Vermont history and all phases of Vermont in general.

The various policies under which the library operates are set forth in a pamphlet available at the front desk.

The S. R. H. Library received the first of its two awards in 1974. It was a First Honor Award from the New England Region, American Institute of Architects.

Dorm Students Vote in Town

Lyndon State College students may vote in the November 2nd general election for local, state, and federal officials. The final date to register for this election is October 9.

An official at the Lyndon Town Clerk's office has stated that for a student to vote in Lyndonville he must register as a Lyndon resident. Residency for voting purposes is defined differently than for tuition purposes. A student who pays out-of-state tuition may claim residency in the town of Lyndon if he lives within the town (e. g. the dormitories on the LSC campus).

Any member of the LSC community who does not desire to change his legal residency from his home town to



THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 2

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Vail Library Balustrade

Last Minute Rescue

By Norman R. Atwood

During the last days of the Vail towers a small work force of students and faculty under the direction of Mr. Dan Garvey removed the solid mahogany arched balustrade from the north tower of Vail. This balustrade was located in the former Bookstore, which before that had been the two-story library of Mr. Vail.

The arched balustrade was the finest architectural feature of the now-vanished mansion of Theodore N. Vail, the American Telephone & Telegraph magazine. There is a story that it was pre-fabricated by cabinet-makers in Lebanon, New Hamp-

shire, who also made the paneled wainscot and ceiling for the greathall. The sections were shipped here and were carefully assembled on the ring-like balcony floor. This structure was strengthened by iron rods that came down from the ceiling, passed through each post in the balustrade, and gripped the edge of the balcony floor. Mr. Garvey and his crew had to cut each of the iron rods in order to remove the posts and sections of balustrade. It was a difficult job.

All this work was done in October 1974, while a great fire raged at the far end of the long pile of debris leading to the towers. A bulldozer was also pulling down the sections of the mansion beside the two towers. Sometimes the crew had to vacate the tower for safety.

Though the debris fire was suppressed by the LSC Fire Department with the help of the Lyndonville Fire Department, worse was to come. In the night a pyromaniac set fire to the very steps the crew had used to reach the balcony. This fire was put out by the LSC Fire Department. Crew members had to climb over burnt-away parts of the stairway the next morning in order to reach their work. Saturday morning they removed the remainder of the mahogany arches, which had been nailed to the ceiling structure. Thus all of the mahogany balustrade was taken out just before demolition of towers began.

Darrel Casteel is currently directing the T. N. Vail museum project which seeks to utilize the library balustrade as a winding spectator rail in the new museum.

Dorm Musters 5% Turnout

The Community Council Social Activities Committee (SAC) sponsored a scavenger hunt on Sept. 17 as a part of their program to devise new forms of student entertainment. The hunt consisted of returning the great-

est number of items on a 60 item list which were dispersed throughout the campus grounds. The so-called hunters were divided into groups of no more than five members with an obvious minimum of one.

Twenty-seven of more than 500 students living on campus attended the scavenger hunt.

Cash prizes were arranged in the following order: 50 dollars for first prize, 25 dollars for second prize, and 10 dollars for third prize. The hunt commenced at 6:30 pm and all groups had to report back at the Student Center by 8:45 pm with their findings. Quantity, not time, was the factor in the hunt.

Chuck Hubbard and Robin Dayman, two of the seven member SAC, were on hand to initiate the program. The ingenious SAC list of returnable objects could be best described as consisting of animal, vegetable, and mineral. In other words, anything and everything. Upon glancing at the conglomeration these were just some of the hunter's game:

- 1 frog
- 1 crayfish
- 1 Vermont license before 1960
- 1 Gideons Bible
- 1 lily pad
- 1 dollar bill with 5 numbers the same
- 1 box with dimensions 14"x12"x9"
- 1 salamander

The winners of the scavenger hunt are listed in their respective categories. First prize: Rod McClellan, Bob

(Continued on page two)

Student Mouthpiece Steadily Losing Voice

Lyndon Community Council members at the September 14 meeting concurred that Community Council is not an efficient Student Government. The problem of no freshmen filing a petition to run for the vacant freshman seat was also discussed.

Chairman Roberto Carreras presented the problem of an efficient Student Government by asking the Council members present if they thought of Community Council as a "Student Government." The Council members, who represented less than a quorum, answered with one firm "no" and three "maybes".

Carreras responded to the results of the straw poll by resigning from the Council two days later citing reasons that "a real Student Government is needed to protect the interests of the students and that the students should not be misled into thinking that Community Council is a Student Government."

Interested student, David Carpenter, a former Council member, suggested that "Lyndon Community Council be disbanded and a general student meeting be called to form a new Student Government. "Community Council as it now stands," added Carpenter, "is just a rubber stamp for the administration and the students have no real say in anything that affects their stay at Lyndon."

Council members Mike McDonald and Howard Cramer countered to Carpenter's argument by reasoning that Community Council if run efficiently could be a strong Student Government. Ronni Cohen, Council member, later backed McDonald's and Cramer's argument.

Faculty and Staff Council members were not available for comment.

On other business the Council agreed to hunt for someone to run for freshman representative.



(Media Department Photo)

Harry Rosenberg (left) presents 1975 CRSI Design Award to Media Librarian Mary Gover and President Edward Stevens. The award-winning library is in the background.

Editorial

CAUSEWAYS ARE FOR DRIVING ON

Since the SRH Library roof has been closed to all pedestrian traffic the campus of Lyndon State College has been sadly split into two separate segments.

The only currently realistic bridge between the segregative parts of the campus runs from Wheelock Hall to Vail. Oft referred to as the Reflecting Pool "dam", this bridge is in reality a causeway.

Dams hold back water. What they fail to hold is released over a spill-way. Granted, the Reflecting Pool appears to have a spill-way. But, look again; does anything spill through it? Clearly then this is not a dam.

Where does the incoming water go, if not over? It goes through!

The LSC administration is presently trying to enforce a policy of no cars on the causeway. Yet, if cars were allowed to drive on it, the dam gravel might be compacted to cease the under-flow.

Would not diminished seepage cause more over-flow? It would. Would this then be beneficial? It would. How? Less run-under and greater run-off would help drain the algae and plankton which make the pool ugly to the eye and tangly to the foot.

The Critic strongly urges the school to invite driving on this causeway until such time as it becomes sufficiently compressed.

Waldorf's Hysteria

Waldorf's Hysteria, hysterically speaking (sic) covers every hysteria under the sun, from creating culinary masterpieces to the investigations of Herr Geller and his junior members of the Benedict Arnold Society of Friends.

This Saturday, September 25, is not only the Jewish Holiday, Rosh Hashonah, but also the Banjo Contest at Craftsury Common. Craftsury is a town located north of Hardwick on Rt. 14.

If you are a Freshman and don't know how to get there or you need a ride come to the Critic office. A ride board and directions for getting to the Banjo Contest will be available.

People willing to take riders are also needed. If enough students show interest a bus may be provided from the school. A good time is guaranteed. Just make sure you bring along food, drink, a blanket to sit on, and four dollars to be allowed in.

Later that night one of the finest blue-grass bands in Vermont, Banjo Dan and the Midnite Plowboys, will be playing at a dance sponsored by SAC, in the Student Union. It sure will be one pickin' fine day.

Quote of the Week: "You can pick your nose; you can pick your friends; but you can't pick your friend's nose." — anon
'til next week

—Walldough

P.S.—Thanks. Coming events—The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Radar Marks AMS Meeting

The Student Chapter of the American Meteorology Society met last Thursday to discuss the latest information on the donation of a 1957 doppler radar from the Bradley-Windsorlocks airport in Connecticut. The acquisition is now planned to take place as soon as Bradley installs its new radar. Possibly as soon as the first of January.

Library Art Show & Sale

The Samuel Read Hall Library will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection from 10 am until 6 pm this Thursday.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous. Representatives will be present to answer questions.

An authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers throughout the United States and Canada. The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of many artists.

First a hole must be made in the roof of the Vail Building. The 72" parabolic dish will then be mounted on a ten-foot high tower on the Vail Building. The Meteorology Department is trying to solicit money from the local community.

The radar could be in operation between May and June this year.

The radar will be transmitting on a 10cm wavelength and will be able to scan a 125 mile radius. It is generally believed that the radar would inspire new courses in the area of radar meteorology. This would give meteorology majors much beneficial experience.

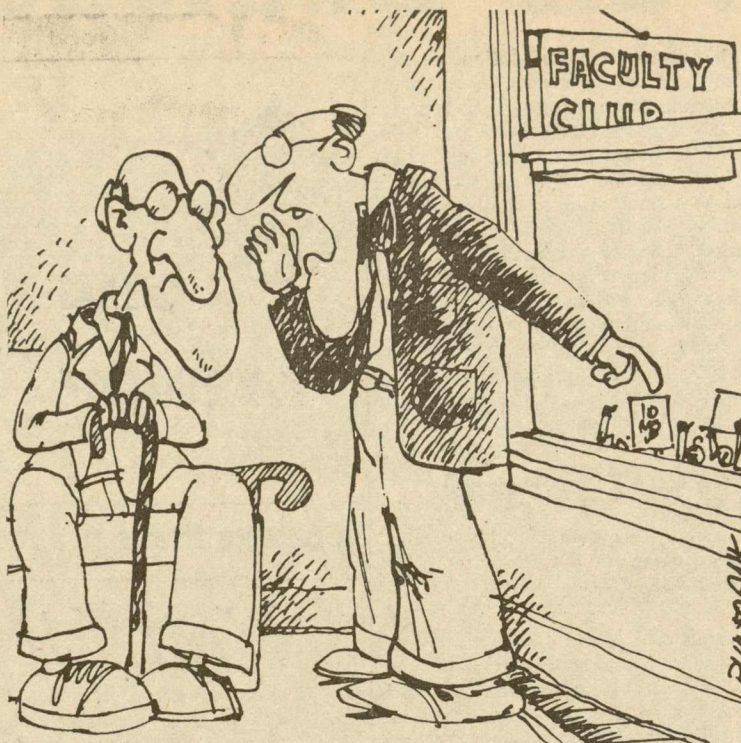
The radar will enable LSC to detect inclement weather, i. e. afternoon thunderstorms and snow squalls developing between here and at Burlington.

Also, at the meeting, the organization decided to take a field trip to the Mount Washington Observatory and Museum the first weekend in October.

The latest weather forecast can be obtained 24 hours a day. This is a public service made possible by the Lyndon State College Meteorology Department and local businesses.

DIAL-A-WEATHER—LSC

For the latest forecast call 626-5166 24 hours a day.



"TENURE!! THEY'RE PICKETING AGAINST TENURE!!"

How to Build Your Writing Skills Part I

from PUBLISHERS STUDENT SERVICE

E. B. White has said "Writing is an act of faith". Undoubtedly he means that to express yourself well you must have faith in yourself, and in your thoughts and in your ability to express them. The key is to be confident and competent enough to convey those thoughts to the reader.

Admittedly, that is easier said than done. Writing, like any skill worth mastering, takes practice and work. But the process of improving your writing can be fun and challenging, and the benefits well worth the effort. After all, in tests or exams you should be able to write clearly about what you have learned. Or, when your friends are away, you should be able to write them interesting letters. And later, when you are working, the ability to express yourself will be invaluable—in a letter to a prospective employer, for example, or in office correspondence, business reports, or sales proposals.

This article from the Association of American Publishers is an overview of the techniques of writing. It reviews the main elements of grammar and the principles of good composition—the framework upon which you build your skills.

1. Choose words carefully
2. Punctuate, capitalize, and spell correctly
3. Construct sentences and paragraphs clearly
4. Appraise and outline each assignment
5. Write, review, and revise

CHOOSE WORDS CAREFULLY

"To understand others and be understood by all, know the big words but use the small." Anonymous
Have you ever thought of yourself as a wordworker? Actually we all are. It is through words that we express our thoughts or emotions. Without words we would be unable to record, preserve, explain, or enjoy the learning of the ages. Man's unique ability to communicate effectively depends upon a familiarity and facility with words.

Imagine carpenters, whose livelihood depends upon the ability to work with wood. Before they can build anything they must learn how to handle the raw material of their trade. First, they study the different kinds of wood: their uses, their

textures, and their weaknesses and strengths. Through practice they learn to cut, shape, and smooth their work so that it serves the purpose for which it is intended.

So it is with words, the raw material of language. First, we must recognize the eight types, or parts of speech: nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions, and interjections. The more familiar we become with each of these—and with their particular function and their qualities—the easier it is to use them correctly.

Through practice you will learn how to use words accurately and effectively. You will know, for instance, to rely on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact. You will use passive verbs less frequently since they can lack strength and character. You will come to understand that if you are precise in your choice of nouns and verbs, you will have no need to add qualifying adverbs or adjectives to make yourself understood.

A competent writer is one who uses qualifying words or phrases sparingly. Sentences built with strength and precision require no patching or additional support. More forceful writing uses the positive rather than negative. It is also better to avoid colloquial, foreign, or slang expressions because they can interrupt the smooth flow of English.

One of the best ways to improve your facility with words is to keep a dictionary nearby. You will find in it not only definitions and spelling, but derivations, synonyms, pronunciation, and word usage. If you acquire the habit of looking up new words, you will expand your vocabulary and will better understand the subtleties of meaning. Accuracy in the use of words is a very important aspect of a writer's skill.

If you look again at some of the good books you have read you will probably notice that the words used are exact in their meaning and that the language carries you forward without interruption. Long descriptions can be boring. Clear and concise writing makes for more interesting reading. When you write, keep your readers in mind.

This article on "How To Build Your Writing Skills" is provided by the PUBLISHERS STUDENT SERVICE and will be continued.

Letter To The Editor

September 16, 1976

To Whom it may concern:

For personal reasons and academic involvement, I find it hard to carry out my responsibilities on the Community Council for the 1976-77 school year.

Although I do still plan to be active in Student Issues.

Sincerely,
Roberto A. Carreras

Lyndon Hobbitt

The Prose Theatre production of "THE HOBBITT" opens this semester's season of dramatic events at Lyndon. The three-night run of "THE HOBBITT" commences Thursday, December 16 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Other productions scheduled for this season include:

Feb. 17, 18 An Evening of Student Directed One Act Plays

April 8, 9 The Vermont One-Act Play Contest. (Hosted by LSC)

April 28, 29, & 30 "PIPPIN" (subject to release) A delightful Broadway musical

The Prose Theatre is a project of the Lyndon State College Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department. Tickets are free for Lyndon College Community members (faculty, staff, administration, and students). For all others, \$2 for adults, \$1 students, and 75 cents for children.

For reservations call the Theatre Box Office, Monday through Friday.

LSCFD Offers Fire Course

Harry Hunkele

The Lyndon State College Fire Department (LSCFD) is sponsoring a new program for the accreditation of firefighters. Meeting twice weekly, the first on-campus firefighting course commenced last Sunday.

Attended by 21 people, the class included 15 students (including one co-ed) and six area citizens.

The first lesson dealt with the chemistry of fire. Daniel Fortin, instructor, discussed different types of fire and extinguishers.

The class was comprised of an hour of lecture, an hour of film, and half an hour of discussion on the film.

Two WWII training films on how to control shipboard fires were shown. The films were dated, but informative.

The firefighting course originated about twenty years ago. Its first supervisor was Robert King.

The LSC course meets Sundays at 6:30 and Wednesdays at 7:30. There are fifteen classes which will run through December.

The course is available, upon request, to all fire departments.

Creative Writing Contest

Writers: You can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words—with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all—if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Suite C-1, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

26 Turnout for Field Hockey

Twenty-six candidates are now trying out for fifteen slots on the field hockey team at Lyndon State College. Practice being just a few days old, Coach Georgette Childs feels, "Without serious injuries we can better last year's record of 8-2-1."

There are ten returning players who Coach Childs says will make up the bulk of the starting lineup. "With an experienced line of Vickie LeClair, Maggie Dougherty, Patty Wesly, and Nancy Gagnon, the offensive unit will be the strongest part of our team," Coach Childs expressed.

Arnold Has Bats

Bats have been discovered in the dorms. Early last Thursday morning Malcolm Isaac spotted a bat on the window-shutter in his room. As soon as he noticed the bat he had killing on his mind. He borrowed a hammer from next door and pounded the bat. The bat was still alive, so he thought "I'll burn it," but couldn't find any matches. The bat was then thrown out the window from the fourth floor.

"Elaine Harrison will be one of the mainstays at the halfback position, with Deb Desautels and Paula Hodgdon providing the much needed assistance at that position." At fullback are two of the returning players who Coach Childs is counting on to help shut off the opposition. They are Diane Franco and Judy Stone.

"Phyllis Colby will be the starting goalie this season," said Coach Childs. "Phyllis played a part of last season and has the experience that is needed to fill this vital position." Brenda Gilfillion from Lake Region will back up Phyllis this year and will see a good deal of action.

Tuesday, September 21, is the opening game for the Hornets. The Hornets take the home field at 2:30 P. M. against Bishop's University from Lennoxville, Quebec.

Hornettes Schedule, 1976

Sept. 21	Bishops	home
Sept. 23	Johnson	away
Sept. 28	Plymouth	away
Sept. 30	Castleton	home
Oct. 1	UVM	away
Oct. 5	Bishops	away
Oct. 7	Johnson	home
Oct. 16	Canadian Invitational	away (Bishop's University)
Oct. 21	Keene	away

SPORTS BRIEFS

DON CHANEY, former backcourt ace for the Boston Celtics, has signed a three-year, no-cut contract with the Los Angeles Lakers. Chaney, who played out his option with the Celtics after the 1973-74 season, joined the Lakers from the defunct St. Louis Spirits of the American Basketball Association.

DOUG FAVELL, a goalie who sat out much of last season for the Toronto Maple Leafs with a very lucrative contract, has been purchased by the Colorado Rockies. Rockies GM Ray Miron arranged the cash deal.

The opening three games of the Women's Professional World Series of Softball began last week with the Connecticut Falcons playing host in Meriden, Conn. The Falcons boast of pitcher JOAN JOYCE, who won 49—lost 2, struckout 494—walked 32, and posted an earned run average of 0.13.

Star right-winger of the Detroit Red Wings, MICKEY REDMOND, has officially announced his retirement from pro hockey. Redmond, 28, cited severe back injuries as reason for his retirement after only 4 years in pro hockey.

The Pittsburgh Penguins announced last week that DENIS HERRON and GORDIE LAXTON would be sharing the goalie duties this coming season. Herron was a free agent acquired from Kansas City, and Laxton was the Penguins top draft pick in 1975.

Detroit Lion receiver J. D. HILL underwent surgery on Sept. 14 to repair torn ligaments in his left knee. The Buffalo Bills had traded Hill to the Lions earlier this year.

The Los Angeles Rams also lost their starting quarterback RON JAWORSKI for six weeks with a broken right shoulder. Coach CHUCK KNOX will have to decide between mending quarterback JAMES HARRIS or USC standout PAT HADEN to replace the injured Jaworski.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
The Shamrock Restaurant
and Lounge
Tel. 748-9746
Rt. 5 North
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

COLOR PROCESSING... Snaps, Slides and Color Movies

You put a lot of effort, time and imagination into shooting that roll of Kodak color film. Now, get quality processing by Kodak. Your pictures will be handled with the same care they put into making the film.

The Jenks Studio

39 MAIN STREET
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE

Most complete hardware in the Northeast Kingdom
Sound Equipment

Winifred's Dress Shop

45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

In recent years, the average American sports fan has had to cope with the ever expanding leagues of national professional sports. This includes not only the baseball, football, hockey, and basketball expansions, but also the invention of a professional tennis, lacrosse and soccer league as well. If this isn't bad enough, another sporting phenomena has arisen from the braintrust of the Mad Programmer. This mirage of modern television technology is called the pseudo-sports event.

The pseudo-sports event first started with the CBS Golf Classic. It consisted of top name players competing during the summer months, with the video-taped results broadcast during the dark, cold month of January. That wasn't too bad. Not too bad if you enjoy watching Lee Trevino sink a thirty-foot putt while thirty feet of snow piles up outside your door.

Another off-shoot of pseudo-sports was the time filler methods of ABC's Wide World of Sports. The Demolition Derby is damn dull, the Cliff Diving from Alcapulco is boring, wet, and hokey, and the Harlem Globetrotters are repetitious. However, Wide World draws the people. Draws them so well in fact, that ABC decided, like the leagues to expand to two afternoons instead of one.

Well, CBS and NBC were not going to stand by for that. So CBS invented the CBS Sports Spectacular, and NBC devised their baby called Grandstand. To say the least, they are not spectacular, and they are not grand.

Even before all this competitive brou-haha on the networks, ABC came up with another pseudo-sports event called The Superstars. However, ABC was not satisfied with just the Superstars, so they created the Team Superstars, Celebrity Superstars, and even Women Superstars. Are there no common people left? I have been supered to death!

Then, last year, the biggest insult of them all, was the creation of CBS' Challenge of the Sexes. Not the fools they may appear to be, CBS capitalized on the Women's Liberation Movement in this country by equalizing them with men and then making a sports event out of it.

In addition, ABC went so far as to create a pseudo-sporting event between whole communities called Almost Anything Goes. This program tried to find out just how many six-foot donuts the mayor of Putnam, Conn. could throw with his nose while sliding down a banister disguised in a straight jacket. Luckily for us, this show was cancelled, and as Anything Goes, it's gone!

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Open Mon. thru Thurs. 10 to 5
Friday 10-9
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-2
Other times by appointment
SCOTT'S AQUARIUM
53 MAIN ST., St. J.
748-8838
Home Phone 748-8072



Simone's Fabric Shop

A Complete Line of Fabrics
Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn
19 Eastern Ave. Telephone
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748-2162

The Farmers Daughter Gift Barn

Moccasins and Gifts
Hwy US-2 East
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

sound ideas

66 railroad street st. johnsbury, vermont

as an added bonus, bring this ad with you when you shop, and receive

1.00 off the purchase price of any lp;

three or more cassettes with every portable

cassette machine purchase; or head phones with

any stereo purchase.

Offer Expires Sept. 29

Snack Bar Special Quarter Pounder

F. F. & 25c Drink

\$1.29

Anytime With This Coupen

Summer Program Goes Red

The LSC dormitories were vacant this summer with the exception of a minimal number of Summer School and work study students, the ever alert Security and CRES forces, and a number of summer guests.

The room that you are now in, with your two roommates, might have been occupied by any one of a number of people. If you live now in Crevecoeur or Whitelaw, your rooms were inhabited by 150 screaming kids. The group called Canterbury Trails from Westchester County in New York State were here for a very short period of time.

Then, around the 11th of July the rooms were taken over by the ARICA Group. They were here a total of six weeks and maintained a very quiet existence on Campus as they were a TM group with many structured quiet hours. The ARICA staff also occupied the top floor of Rogers.

Arnold and Bayley had weekend guests from the Vermont Institute of Natural Science. They were here for lectures on the art of bird watching. Accompanying tours were led by Dr. Miller, LSC Biology Professor.

The rest of the campus, between moving and construction, was used for the Campus Holidays program, which lasted from June 15 to August 15. The program, described as a "dismal failure", finished its season

well in the red.

The much maligned program was treated badly by local motel and restaurant owners as a threat to their business. But, just the opposite occurred. Not enough people stayed with Campus Holidays to justify SAGA keeping the cafeteria open. Those who did stay were forced to eat in the 'Ville.

Local motels did not have much room either. "No Vacancy" signs were displayed throughout much of the summer.

The program brought people to the Northeast Kingdom on their vacations when they weren't even planning to come to Vermont. Of those polled 60% stated they had changed their plans and come here because of Campus Holidays.

The numerous guests (289 all summer) had an effect on all here at school and also on the people who came in contact with them in town. Mrs. Irene Fenton (Pancho Villa) and two companions were here for two weeks and are still on a few peoples' minds.

One of the sad notes of the summer came when we heard that one of our most distinguished guests, Dr. Salomon Machover had suffered a stroke, and wouldn't be returning at the end of the summer as he and his wife had planned. Both of the Machovers are clinical psychologists in NYC and had treated us to some great evenings of talks about their travels and exploits.

Teacher Exam

Dates Announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1976, February 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

McGowan & Muzzey Awarded Professorships

Fourteen members of the Lyndon Community Faculty have recently received promotions or tenure.

Promoted to the rank of professor were Mr. Dorian McGowan, chairman of the Art Department, and Dr. John Muzzey, a member of the Mathematics Department.

The new Associate Professors are:

Mr. Ralph Aldrich, English Department

Mrs. Barbara Atwood, Languages
Mr. Phillip Jones, Behavioral Sciences

Mr. Cedric Pierce, Social Science
Dr. Michael Sherbrook, Physics

Ms. Cynthia Baldwin of the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department, and Ms. Suzanne Gallagher, Librarian, were promoted to Assistant Professor.

Tenure was awarded to:

Mr. Phillip Anderson, Chairman, Theatre and Interpretive Arts

Coop Ed Makes Learning Real

Lyndon State College has recently received a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., to implement a "Cooperative Education" program.

The program "rounds out a student's education. It eases the progression from knowledge to performance and satisfies the need for reality in learning. In fact, Cooperative Education is a mutual relationship between the student, the employer, and the college." With these remarks from Michael Peck, Jr., a new program was launched at Lyndon State College. Peck, Coordinator of the Co-operative Education project continued, "The result is that all three parties benefit from this kind of association. This has become clearly evident through experience and studies being made of the increasing numbers of successful cooperative education programs throughout the nation."

Although the term "Cooperative Education" may be new at Lyndon State, in actual practice the concept has been in force for sometime, in several of the academic departments. Additionally, the terms work-study, work projects & practicums, student teaching, field work, etc., have long been an integral part of some academic departments' curriculae. The new program would bring existing field-work practices under one department. Another objective would



Left to right: Mike Peck, Coordinator; Dave Anglin, Project Director; Robin Blanchard, Administrative Assistant.

be to develop new, experiential work situations for additional departments.

History

Historically, Cooperative Education has been around for ages. During the formative years in America, parents taught children trades and skills. Many parents today, however, have to work. Consequently, little time exists for parental cooperative education. One of the objectives of the Vocational Education Concept, in secondary and postsecondary schools, is to assist parents in this task.

Many advancements have been made in Vocational Education and today's students are gaining essential and saleable skills. However, these skills are gained within the confines of the school's classrooms and laboratories.

The Cooperative Education concept allows these classroom-learned skills to be put to the test, in a practical way. Cooperative Education reinforces the students' interests and highlights the classroom work. Another important advantage of the Cooperative Education concept is that it is adaptable to all subject disciplines including those typically found in a liberal arts curriculum.

Many of today's secondary and post-secondary schools are offering programs that involve their students in activities beyond campus walls. For such a program to work there must be a commitment of the principal agents (the students, college, and employer) to coordinate their efforts.

Definition

The National Association of Cooperative Education defines its program as "the integration of classroom work and practical experience in an organized program under which students alternate periods of attendance at college with periods of employ-

ment in any organization which will enhance the students' self-realization and direction, and which will provide cultural learning situations outside of the classroom environment. This work will be allied to the students' field of study and interest within the field."

Simply stated, Cooperative Education means "learning by doing", a concept which can only enhance the learning process at all educational levels.

Employers in Cooperative Education Programs gain the opportunity to influence students to choose their particular business or industry as a career; a first hand look at prospective permanent employees; also, percentages of Cooperative Education students remain with an employer after graduation. Cooperative Education students have a positive effect on the productivity of co-workers and they are highly motivated and career oriented. This program provides good publicity for the company and enhances recruitment.

The Cooperative Education Office is located in Vail 356. The staff strongly urges all faculty, staff, and students to visit them to discuss the many cooperative education possibilities available.

USED JEANS \$3.99
CORDUOYS \$3.99
SWEATERS \$1.99 TO \$6.99

Suede Coats and much more all in excellent condition and at low, low prices

The Budget Shop Thrift Store

15 Eastern Ave.

St. Johnsbury 748-9620

Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Closed Wed.

Antique Clothing
Army-Navy Surplus

"Famous Since 1975"

HEBERT & SONS, INC.

17 Depot St.
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
Tel. 626-3613

Plumbing — Heating

Vermont Energy Products

Our Products Harness The Earth and Sun
100 Broad St., Lyndonville, Vt.
"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel Of Vermont"

Dorm Musters

(Continued from page one)

Ricard, Jim McAullite, Burt Brown, and Bob Anveda; second prize: Kim Allyn, Laura Wall, Pat Westly, and Karen Richardson; third prize: Mike Goffeny, Keith Dorn, Steve Skelly, Rich Moore, and Gary Rauchly.

The Council Committee, located in Vail 225, operates on \$22,000 of students' money. With this fund the SAC rents movies, obtains rock bands, and supplies the cash prizes for events such as the scavenger hunt.

EDMUNDS PHARMACY

Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

LEON E. HOPKINS & SON, INC.

INSURANCE—HEATING OILS
4 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851
Dial: 626-5555

Burlington Free Press 20¢
Boston Globe 20¢
New York Times 25¢
Prepaid for Semester \$8.20

Reserve Your Copy
at The Bookstore

Levi's
Nate's INC.
VERMONT'S LARGEST
MENS CLOTHIERS
St. Albans
Montpelier
Burlington
St. Johnsbury

The Bottle Shop

Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Weymouth Auto Parts

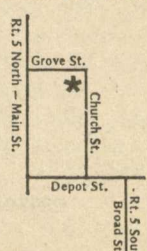
37 Williams St. Lyndonville
Tel. 626-5369

66 RAILROAD STREET
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT. 05819
(802) 748-4469
sound ideas
your hi-fi
music center

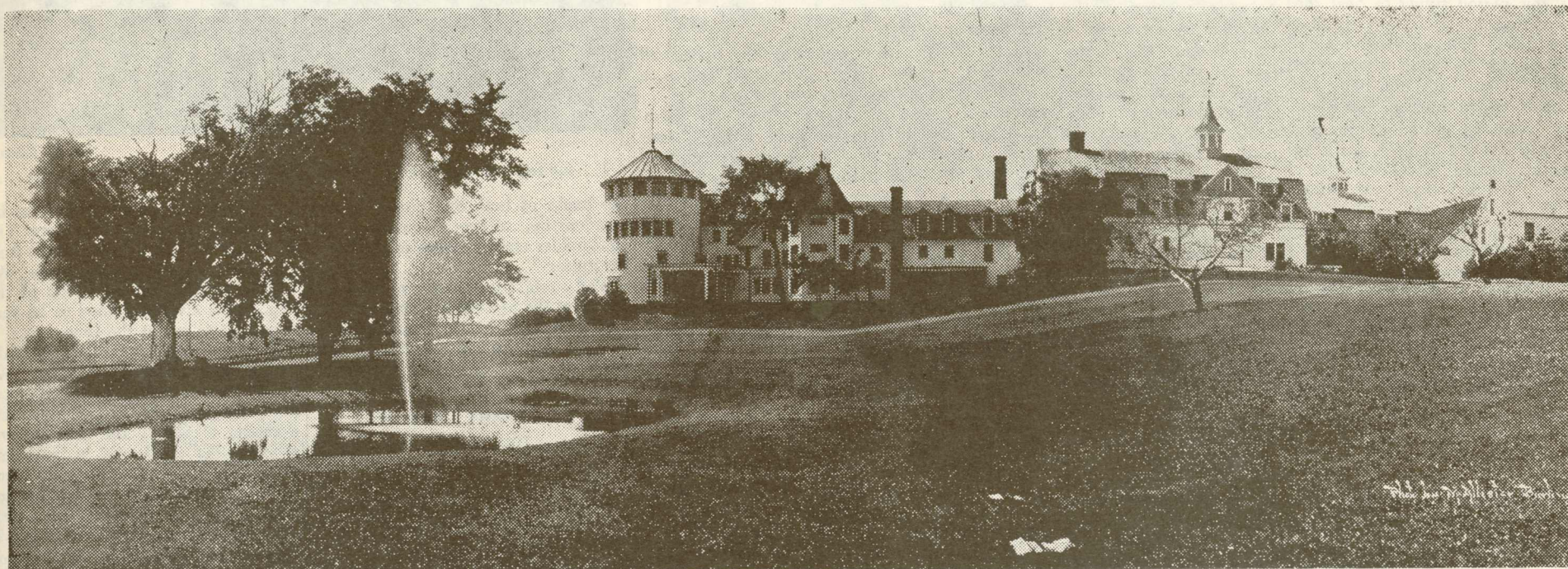
Breakfast & Luncheon Specials—Open for Breakfast at 6 a.m.



Your Hosts: RAY and BETTY BULL
50 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 — Take-Out Service.



VAIL



Vail Manor: once owned by the famous business tycoon T. N. VAIL and until recently owned by Lyndon State College. Vail Manor had been declared unsafe for occupancy, condemned and then destroyed. A new building will be erected in its place.

T. N. VAIL: WITH GREATNESS

By Steve Keith
Editor's Note—This article first appeared in the Critic on January 24, 1967. This was when Vail was still used by the college.

The largest building on the campus of Lyndon State College is at present the original building of a great estate.

The old mansion has history impregnated between each board, with traditions of an age past lingering in the fireplaces and staircases.

The building, still in many ways the same as it was 60 years ago, was

the home of Theodore N. Vail, business tycoon and personality.

The biography of Vail by Albert Bigelow Paine, "In One Man's Life" is the chief source of information for the following sampling of Vail's life and home.

Vail was born July 16, 1845, son of Davis and Phebe Vail, and the third child to survive of five. He was named Lewis, then changed to Theodore Newton, for Phebe's brother.

The family lived near Minerva, Ohio, but moved when "Doe" was

three to Morristown, New Jersey. The family then expanded to nine. Doe Vail was an average child, mischievous at times, but always willing to help with his four younger brothers and sisters.

Many means of employment passed during his early years: farmer, telegraph operator, school master, frontiersman with Western Union as a station agent, and mail clerk.

His service with the United States Railway Mail Service lasted for seven years. He "progressed from the humblest place in the ranks to the highest place in the department, that could be offered to him," that of General Superintendent. He revolutionized the entire concept of the Railway Mail Service, initiating the first Fast Mail between Chicago and New York. "For the first time in American history, mails had traveled faster than men." Vail developed a system for mail which was the grandfather of our modern ZIP code.

Having the capability to improve almost anything he developed an interest in. He proved to his contemporaries that human ingenuity and perceptiveness could compensate for a lack of formal education.

After conquering the mails, he instinctively searched for broader horizons. Frank Riblett wrote of him: "Vail's views were far beyond the present. He was building for an altogether different, though as yet undefined future."

FORMING AT&T

June 2, 1875, Dr. Alexander Graham transmitted the first musical note via ham Bell and Thomas A. Watson magnetic wire. March 10 of the next year, from two adjacent houses, Bell spoke to Watson over a crude instrument, the telephone. Within two years, the Bell Telephone Company had been formed and was producing telephones for customers . . . at a loss.

Financial ruin seemed certain.

Vail was asked to become the General Manager of the Telephone Company, and he accepted.

At once, the Vail way, of organizing and directing, encompassed the small business and almost immediately it started to grow: it was never to stop.

Vail joined the telephone venture shortly after the organization of the New England Company and he formed other local companies in major cities throughout the eastern United States. Vail, singlehandedly brought order out of chaos, and founded the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with himself as General Manager, and put it on a path destined to give reality to Vail's ideal: "One Policy, One System, Universal Service."

A desperate legal battle with Western Electric ensued, and the foe was tactfully taken into camp in the Vail tradition and eventually was engulfed by AT&T.

He always dreamed of long distance communications. The transcontinental lines were built, and Vail then instructed his engineers and scientists to develop the radio for use by telephone company subscribers. World War I hampered efforts slightly, but under the leadership of the master businessman of all time, a telephone conversation was broadcast from Montauk Point to St. Simon's Island (Georgia) on May 18, 1915, using both long distance land cables and by electromagnetic radiation.

WWI EFFORTS

Vail personally organized the Bell efforts in Europe during WW I. Bell employees earned the highest recognition from the Europeans during this campaign. "There was no telephone system in Blois (France) when an American detachment reached that point, but one was there two days later, not built by the Signal Corps but

by one Captain Oliverson of Iowa, who had been of the Bell Company in his home state." Bell employees set 2,000 miles of poles, carrying 28,000 miles of wire, and strung 40,000 miles of wire on the combat lines.

To keep the employees happy, Vail initiated the first sick-pay and old-age benefits program, as well as encouraging stock purchases by employees. A program was also set up to allow up to a month's pay to be taken in advance: very few losses were encountered through this program. Vail had faith in the human nature.

"The voice with the smile" was the byword with all employees. It was the Company's greatest single asset. The giant was put on its feet and set along a path toward the future. Vail had an uncanny ability to make the best moves and decisions at the right times, and if he was proved wrong, he never left a loan unpaid and retained the highest esteem of businessmen all over the globe.

In June of 1919, he retired as president and assumed the less demanding task of chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

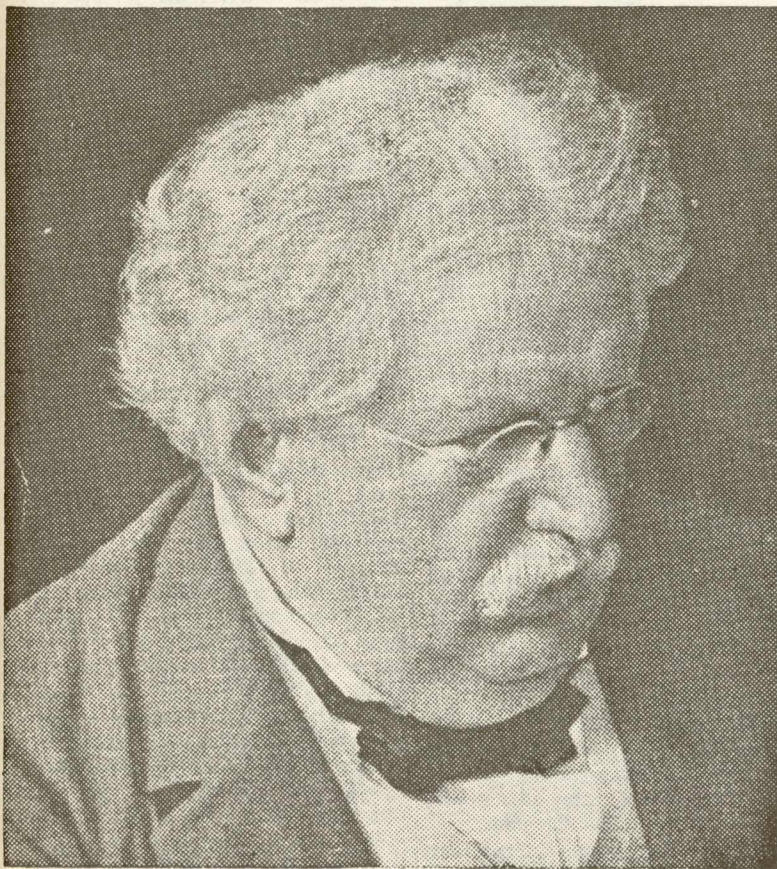
During his reign as "King of American business," he continued a hobby he had developed in his earlier years.

Vail had always been in debt. He made a practice of using his excellent credit for indulging in many diversified businesses, most of which failed. Vail shrugged failures off, smiling and enjoying every venture for the challenge.

He had interests in a hodge-podge of businesses: a Colorado mine, a collection of odd patent rights, the Accumulator (a storage battery which continually blew up) and upwards of 20 or more telephone exchanges.

"He created corporations as a farmer makes hen's nests, and in some of them he found golden eggs. These

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



T. N. Vail

Continued From Page 1

were the telephone companies; the others never by any chance returned a dividend. But that is not quite true; an ostrich farm in California, into which he and his friends put a considerable fortune, returned at last a real egg, a dividend of a single ostrich egg, from which the assembled stockholders made an omelet and good-naturedly wrote off the rest of their investment."

Vail spent the next three years with the Prall Central Heating System. He invested 20 thousand dollars a month during this period trying to heat the streets of Boston. Unfortunately, this venture failed. During the middle years of his life, he failed miserably in many efforts, one exception being his Argentine interests in electric railways.

"For the largest and most important of these (his extra projects such as the heating system), the Accumulator Company, he still had hopes. It was one night at dinner when he was about ready to leave for Vermont, that his butler, William Johnson, handed him a telegram announcing the fact that the Accumulator had followed the rest. Mrs. Vail was in Newark; he was dining alone in the dismantled house; he only laughed.

"Well, Johnson," he said, "the Accumulator is busted. Where is the next crash coming from? Bring a bottle of champagne!"

Speedwell Farms

Vail owned two main residences. The first of these was on Walnut Avenue in Boston, in the section now called Roxbury. Home for the Vails after selling the Boston mansion was at Speedwell Farms in Lyndon Center, Vermont, now the location for Lyndon State College.

During February of 1883, T. N. Vail bought a 250 acre farm from Calvin D. Bigelow. The family arrived on the 4th of July 1883. Vail called it Speedwell Farms, carrying on the tradition which dated through the Vail ancestry back to the Speedwell Iron Works of his great grandfather, at which were forged the engines for the Savannah, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic.

He stocked the farm with livestock and made the first addition to the building, a habit which he would never stop. The first of two towers was added that summer. (From evidence I have come across, the south tower was added first). His acute interest of Lyndon was shown from the first gift that summer of \$2,000 for reconstruction of Lyndon Literary and Biblical Institution, which had been closed because of bankruptcy.

Vail loved his farm more than any of his other possessions, except perhaps Major and Colonel, his horses. The farm was turned into the cultural and entertainment center of the Northeast Kingdom.

The small farm grew to be a 2,500 acre estate, and Vail enjoyed listening to his neighbors, the Vermonters from whom he purchased his farm in Lyndon and his trout preserve in Groton, Charles Folsom, Amasa Harris and Calvin Bigelow.

Vail cut the house into two parts, and started construction of his own plans for the farmhouse. At first, the main entrance was on the south side, into the present lobby by the door still remaining, and then it was by the door and hall still remaining which led to the office of the college president. Finally, the main entrance was located as it is today: on the north side of the mansion, facing the north fountain.

Copper was used on the main roofs of Manor Vail, as it was named when used as a hotel.

Metal lath is used throughout the original building, consisting of large metal plates, perforated and coated with the highest grade plaster, as any of the men residents will testify today. This was combined with rock wool, brick and cement to make the building as fireproof as possible for that age.

The floors were oak, inlaid cement and tile, and all cork floors were present and still exist in many of the "Tower" rooms today, and on the balcony above the present lobby.

The paneling on the walls was made from oak, mahogany as in the library (bookstore), cypress as in the Music room (lobby). Cedar and walnut were also liberally employed.

Nineteen fireplaces graced the mansion, ranging from small ones, such as in the mathematics office to the six footer in the bookstore. Heat poured out of heatallators in the fireplaces, and was supplied from great banks of hot water radiators in the basement.

Vail didn't like blank walls and everywhere he found one, he built a door. The door didn't go anywhere, but looked good. These doors appear to be miniature (8" deep) closets side by side, and may be found in the hallway leading to the mathematics office, and in Tower room #2. Today these closets are used for storing one broom, two ties, etc.

The "big Thermos bottle in the sky" was Mr. Vail's private laboratory. Located in the north tower, on the fourth level, the room was enclosed by glass, and had a lead floor.

Vail built the Lyndonville hydroelectric plant, and installed 3,000 electric lights at his home. The sterling silver wall lights in the main dining

room (faculty lounge) were purchased for \$1500. The dining room sported a round white single piece table, 18 feet in diameter, and seated 26 people.

Vail bought the equipment and built Vermont's first paved road: from Speedwell Farms to Lyndon Institute. He then gave the equipment to the town. The road Vail built is still in use, with minor improvements.

Greenhouses (now the site for the gymnasium) built at a cost of \$250,000 to supply the household with fresh fruit and exotic flowers at all times. Banana trees, palm trees and jungle flowers grew in abundance year-round.

In the basement of the Speedwell mansion, there were wine cellars, a billiard room, and a dog run.

Two aqueducts supply the farm. One of these is from springs, four miles away. The second was installed by Vail, costing \$60,000 and is an eight inch main, coming to the estate from Chandler Pond, seven miles distant. This system is still used by the College, and there are approximately a thousand brass water gates in the system.

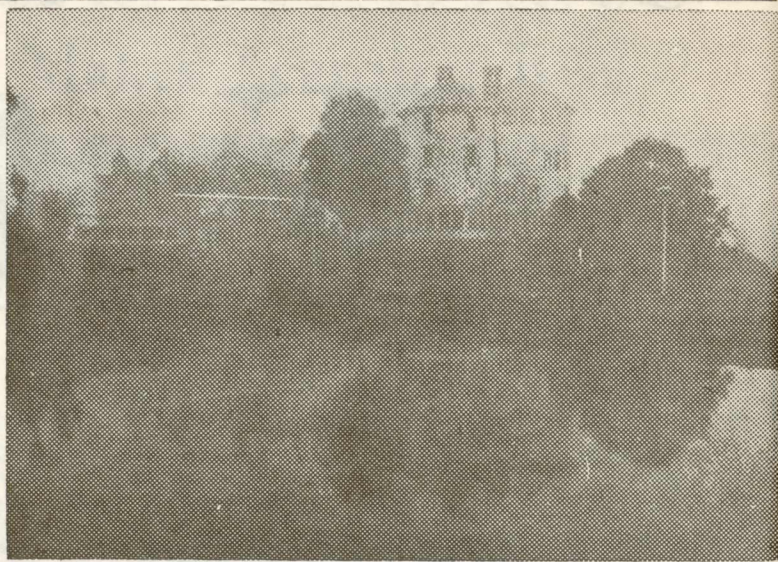
The loft over the carriage house (now the art studios) contained a monstrous lead storage tank for maintaining constant water pressure for the fire hydrants.

The majesty of the Vail home is displayed by the \$60,000 Aeolian pipe organ. Located in a 3 story shaft between the lobby and the president's office, it was destroyed years ago by vandals. The two consoles and echo organ were on the second floor, on the east side of the balcony.

Speedwell Farms entertained the local residents as well as the most important figures in America of the day. At times, during the summer months, in a mansion overlooking the Passumpsic river valley, in Lyndonville, Vermont, in the same rooms where college students now live and study, the giants of a nation were assembled to contemplate the future of a great people: T. N. Vail, President Taft, J. P. Morgan, George F. Baker, Henry P. Davidson and a host of other national and international dignitaries.

The 200 foot steel flag pole, one of the highest in the country that is not supported by guy wires, was presented to Vail by Colonel Harvey, former Ambassador to King James Court. The American flag was flown whenever T. N. was in residence. The flag is twenty-five feet by thirty feet, or larger than the lobby. This flag is used now on Spring Day.

"He associated himself with local affairs—with Lyndon Institute, of which he became a trustee; with the Passumpsic Railroad, in which he became a director. He bought shares in



(A. K. Porter)

1. the fog rolled in one September morn and with the fog destruction . . .

the banks of both St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville, in time becoming chief stockholder and president of the latter institution."

Vail established an agricultural school at the Speedwell Farm in 1910, and affiliated this undertaking with Lyndon Institute, of which he had been its chief sponsor for over 30 years.

HONORARY DECREES

Between 1911 and 1915, he received 4 honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard and Princeton, and Doctor of Sciences from the University of Vermont.

In 1912, he engaged Ozias D. Mathewson, an Institute graduate from Dartmouth College as principal. The following summer "Vail purchased all the property in the middle of the village of Lyndon Center, built a dormitory for girls, which he named Mathewson House, reconstructed and moved some other buildings for various uses, forming of them a quadrangle with shaded, attractive grounds."

Vail paid for all this construction himself. He took pride in the clean dormitories for his students, and in the quality of education they received at the Institute.

Culturally, the center of Vermont, between 1900 and 1920, was not in Burlington or Barre, but in Lyndonville and Speedwell Farms. The charm and grace of that era are somewhat tarnished, but still remain in the form of Lyndon State College: the land willed to the State of Vermont.

Fires still flicker in the fireplace in the lobby of the administration buildings of governments and industry, ing of the College, but instead of the are gathered the future leaders of a nation in the making. Vail had plenty of greatness.

Memories Of Vail

as given by Hubert F. "Mike" Wood, 1/6/74

Note: The time span of happenings given would be in the vicinity of 1914 until Mr. Vail's death in 1920.

No doubt my contact with the Vails came about because the Vails and Mrs. Marsters attended St. Peter's Episcopal church in Lyndonville. It was this church the Wood family attended.

Each Christmas the Vails held a Christmas party at the mansion for the children in the church and I believe many others who lived in the vicinity of Lyndonville. A large tree, well decorated, and loaded with presents of candy and toys, was in the large living room. It was an exciting and wonderful affair with each child getting a present with candy. Santa appeared to give the gifts and Mr. Vail played the organ from a secret room. I would guess about 50 children were present although numbers were not important at the time.

One thing the people in the Lyndonville area should remember is the American flag was flown only when

Mr. Vail was at home. This was his way to tell all that he was there. The tall flagpole made the flag visible from our home on Prospect Street. We used to watch for the flying of the flag. This always seemed to be very important to me at the time.

For some reason or other the Vails took a liking to the Wood boys. We would roam freely about the mansion, horse-barns, cow-barns, piggery, and even get to watch the training and exercising of the horses in the round training barn. In fact, it would seem we could go anywhere we wished around the Vail properties. A trip up into the tower at the mansion was a thrilling experience, for trophies collected by Mr. Vail on his many trips were there. I can recall a large sea turtle shell and a leopard skin. The view out over Lyndonville was always impressive with interesting points pointed out.

The mansion and complex of farms and buildings made the Vail estate quite self sufficient. Most of the necessities of life were provided on it.

I do not know the boundaries of the full estate but they reached out toward Chandler and Bean Pond and included all or most of the hill.

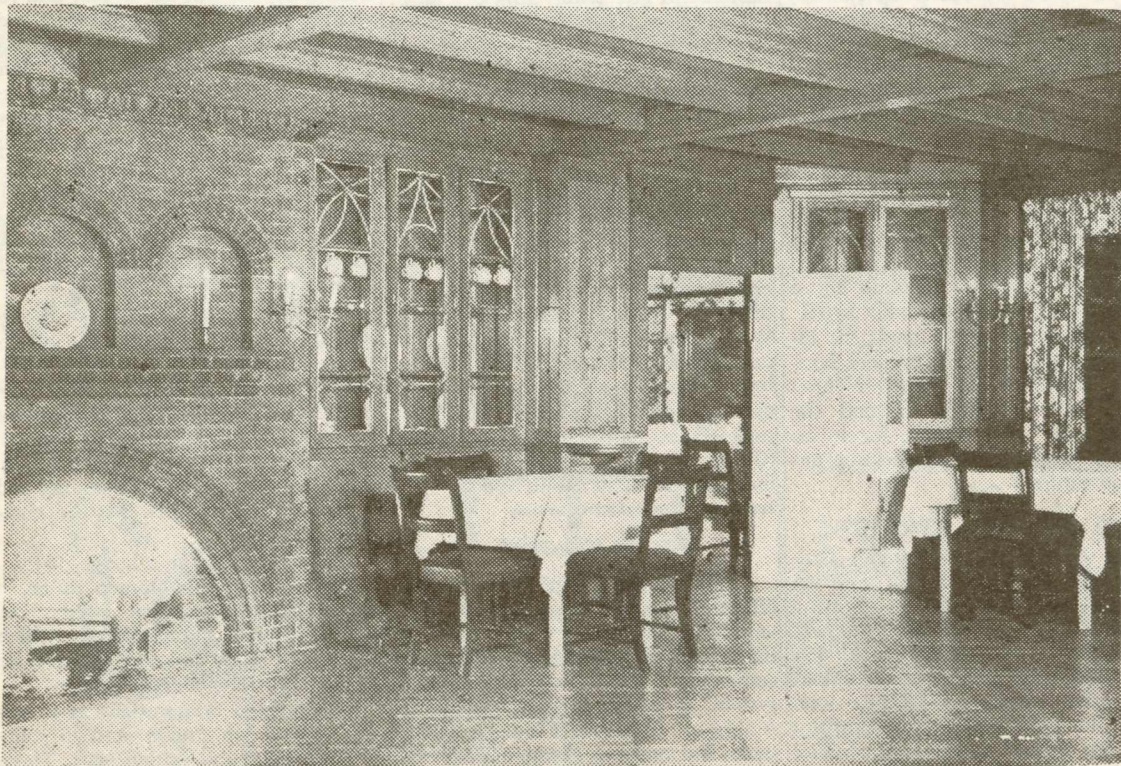
The hot-house and pigeon house located in the vicinity in the back of the carriage house were very fascinating to me. Fresh peaches and pears were something in those days. Beautiful plants were grown also.

One memorable event took place when the Vail carriage came to our house. Four horses in front, a Dalmatian coach-dog running in the back and a coachman and a driver. Mother and I were guests of Mrs. Vail for a trip to Concord via Red Village and over the hill. Guess I was along for I was so small I could not be left at home alone. I remember it was a long day and I got pretty tired. Don't remember whether I fell asleep or not.

I liked to visit the carriage house and watch the men groom the horses, wash and oil the harnesses and work on the carriages. Any time a harness was used—just once—it was cleaned and oiled and gotten ready for the next trip.

Few will remember the paving of the road with crushed rock from Lyndon Center to the mansion. Mr. Vail brought in some 40 Italians from the big city to do the work. A long-house was built for living quarters about 150 yards above the upper Institute pond just off the main road, to the right and near the stream that drains into the upper pond. Passing this area was very scary to me for we had heard of the long stilettos these men were supposed to carry. I would always run when I passed the place. In any event the road was built without harm coming to me in my travels. The rock was quarried from a ledge just above the junction where the main road divided to go to the mansion and to the cowbarn. The road was glassy and smooth for a long time and stood the rigors of travel well into the automobile age before

(Continued on page 3)



Vail Manor dining room.



(ROD BENT)

2. . . first they started on the pony barn . . .



(Rob Bent)

3. . . then they went to work on the Carriage Barn by pulling it down with cable . . .



(Walldough)

4. . . but the house was so strong, they broke 5 cables . . .



(A. K. Porter)

5. . . so they tried burning Vail . . .



(A. K. Porter)

6. . . and then the fog lifted and Vail Manor is now just a memory . . .

(Continued from page 2)

it was paved with blacktop. It was a beautiful piece of work. The first paved road in Lyndonville area and I expect the first in the State of Vermont.

The Vail farms raised beautiful horses. One of the breeds was the Welch pony. I never knew how it came about but the Vails gave the Wood boys a Welch pony with wagon and harness. The pony was the pride and joy of the family for many years. His fate was determined by his getting lost one night and eating himself to death from the grain barrel. It was

quite a loss to us all.

Shortly after Mr. Vail's death we were informed that the mansion would be closed and the family would move away. When the final day came I rode the pony bareback to the mansion to say good-bye to Mrs. Vail and Mrs. Marsters. I was met in the breezeway by the doorman who took the pony for safe-keeping while I was inside. It happened that I had arrived just at the time they were having the last meal at the mansion. The table was set in the room just off the right of the entrance. I do not remember the main dish but I do remember the dessert. Thinly sliced

peaches were served and for some reason or other the last piece seemed to stick to the dish and I could not get it on my spoon. The others finished eating and sat quietly watching me and my problem. After chasing the peach around the dish first one way and then the other without success I finally tucked it on the spoon with my finger and when I did all burst out in laughter. It was quite apparent they got quite a kick out of my efforts to get the last piece of peach.

Memories bring back wonderful thoughts and I shall miss the mansion for a reason.

VAIL MANSION 1883 - 1974

T. N. Vail Center Dedicated

A presentation on Lyndon State College was held in Alexander Twilight Theatre Friday night. About 150 people attended the program.

The main speaker was Graham Newell, who gave a very interesting and informative talk on the life of Theodore Newton Vail, and a history of Lyndon State College, centering around Vail's mansion. Newell's talk started with Vail Hall as a farmhouse, through its development into a mansion, a school building, to its condemnation and destruction.

After the talk, an excellent slide presentation was made by Bob Ferlazo, Russ Ballias, and Larry Carter. The slide show contained pictures of

havioral Sciences, and Don Miller on Natural Sciences.

Introductions were made by Bud Armstrong. Ed Stevens gave some words of welcome.

Musical entertainment was provided throughout the program. There were some selections by a small brass ensemble directed by Brian Huling. Mrs. Claire Pierce sang a few songs, and Ralph Aldrich sang some Irish songs. Both were accompanied by Marcia Hagman on the piano.

The new T. N. Vail Center was

dedicated Saturday (Sept. 25th). The dedication ceremony was part of a regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Vermont State Colleges.

The ceremony was conducted outdoors on the East side of the building. There were about seventy-five persons in attendance; among them many distinguished guests, including three past Presidents, the President of Johnson State College, and a representative of AT&T.

Speakers at the ceremony included Russell DeGrafft, Alumni Council

President; Senator Graham Newell; David Carpenter, student; Darrell

Text of Student

Representative's Speech

on Page 2

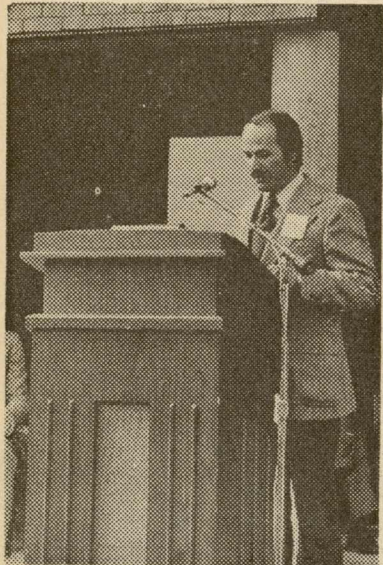
Casteel, Vail Museum Director; and Dr. David McGregor, Chancellor Vermont State Colleges.

Two letters of praise were read.

One from Governor Salmon and one from Catherine Vail Marsters, T. N. Vail's niece.

The original Vail building was erected in 1883 as a private home. Much expanded until the death of Theodore Vail, the mansion was purchased for use by LSC in 1950. It was occupied by the school until 1974 when it was condemned and destroyed.

Construction on the \$2,100,000 T. N. Vail Center was begun in the spring of 1975.



(filgate)

Darrell Casteel, college museum director, acknowledges the gift by T. N. Vail's niece and adopted daughter of an album containing photographs dating back to the turn of the century when Vail ran a farm on the site where the education center named in his honor now stands.

Vail Hall when it was still in use, and as it was being torn down. Also shown were slides taken around campus, and the construction of New Vail, and some pictures taken of New Vail after its completion.

Different faculty presentations were made with David Anglin speaking on Recreation and Leisure, Mary Bisson on Humanities, Larry Ryan on Be-

SNEA to Hold Elections

by Lou Marrelli

The Lyndon State Chapter of the Student National Educational Association and Vermont Educational Association (SNEA/VEA) had its first meeting last week and decided to elect officials at its next meeting.

Karen Richardson called the meeting and discussed two future field trips. The first of these is a trip to the Teachers' Conference in Burlington on October 5. The other is an excursion to Stowe High School October 15 to hear John Holt, renowned educator and author.

The Lyndon State Chapter of SNEA/VEA was established at LSC last fall and consisted of six members. Karen Richardson is the only original member returning this year, the others are either involved in student teaching or have graduated. Karen is a junior majoring in behavioral sciences. She plans to teach elementary education.

Last year the SNEA/VEA sponsored a meeting between the Education and Behavioral Sciences departments to determine which department a student should go through in order to be certified as a teacher.

According to Karen the Lyndon State chapter of SNEA/VEA is primarily interested in field trips and other related activities. Membership in the national union of the SNEA/VEA, which costs \$4.50 a year, is not stressed nor required. Ms. Richardson stated that it was immaterial

whether members joined the union or not.

The union provides student teachers with liability insurance and defends their rights as teachers. Anyone joining the SNEA/VEA can belong to its nationally based union.

Ways to Direct New Museum

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Way have returned to LSC to assume direction of the preparation of the new T. N. Vail Memorial Museum and the College Museum.

Tom and Aldona are both recent graduates of Lyndon State College with background and training in museum science. They are presently planning a year's research program in Honduras. Upon returning they plan to pursue graduate degrees in anthropology, a museum science.

The anticipated opening date for the Vail Museum is November 1. The College Museum will open December 15.

Upon inspection, the College Museum is not entirely new to Lyndon. Formerly located in the basement of the Harvey Academic Center, the old Anthropology Museum has evolved into what has now become the College Museum.

of Washington alone. "Administrative guidelines are just window dressing," says Saunders, "nothing is done to oversee the balance of the student program. They (administrators) leave it entirely up to the student government."

Saunders is seeking money damages on behalf of members of the Young Americans for Freedom who have argued that they should not be forced to financially support an organization (student government) with which they disagreed philosophically. "When they have to start coming up with some money, that's going to be the sanction that is going to put these people back on their heels," says Saunders. "College administrators get there because they flow with the tide and never take a stand on anything. It takes a real sanction to make them do their job and that's what we're trying to do with this suit."

In ruling that mandatory fees are legal, the court said, "... we must balance the plaintiffs' rights against

Fall Weekend Oct. 15-16

by Lou Marrelli

The 15th and 16th of October have been chosen for Fall Weekend.

On the Friday of that weekend a dance will be held featuring the music of "Fly by Night".

For Saturday evening a concert is scheduled followed by a dance in Vail.

Fall Weekend will also provide a film festival and a previously scheduled soccer game, both on Saturday afternoon. Also on Saturday, a fraternity sponsored version of "Anything Goes", consisting of games of all sorts, will be held.

Rich Mountain Tower is a blue grass/country rock band. Their music usually works its way from a mellow sound to a faster paced, rock sound. The group, which originates in the South, usually charges over a thousand dollars for their services. In an effort to build a name for themselves in the North, the group has lowered its rates to the moderate price of 750 dollars for the night.

Fly by Night is primarily a rock band and they cost 400 dollars for the night. Guest fee for the concert and dance will be two dollars.

the traditional need and desirability of the school to provide an atmosphere of learning, debate, dissent, and controversy.

"Dissenting students should not have the right to veto every event, speech, or program with which they disagree," said the court. "On the other hand, student government is not totally unchecked with its use of these fees mandatorily extracted from the students."

The case differs from similar fee cases in Vermont in that the Washington case establishes the right of non-association. Currently, the students' constitution says that all students "shall be" members of the student government.

"Ruins" Cast

"These Ruins Are Inhabited" has been cast. This new play written by Joe Taylor Ford, an East Ryegate, Vermont, resident, will be the main stage production in the Alexander Twilight Theatre this fall. The show will be presented by the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department October 28, 29, 30.

During two nights of auditions, more than thirty-six people auditioned for twelve acting roles.

The cast was posted as follows: Dan Totilo, George Babcock, Din Golden, Evelyn Cramer, Kevin McGee, Jon Sibley, Lisa Buckler, Michele Curran, George Bradford, Becky Williams, John Young, and Howard Cramer. Paul Hopkins and Tim Keating are the stage managers.

"These Ruins Are Inhabited" is a play about growing old in our society. While it is a very funny show, it is also a very poignant play.

There is a subtle reality in each character in which everyone can see a reflection of himself. The eccentric who insists on life's perfection, romantic dreamers, the parents who believe senility is the final gift to give their children, people questioning the validity of authority until the end: the story tells of the sorrows, fears and loves of these people.

This play has the power, tenderness, and humor to move one to laughter and tears. A thought provoking evening is promised for all who attend.

3T Cannabis Confiscated

A 54-foot sailing vessel carrying an estimated 2-million dollars worth of marijuana believed headed for New England was escorted into Miami Saturday by the Coast Guard cutter Dauntless.

Coast Guard spokesman C-P-O Ray Baker said there were 187 bales of marijuana aboard the Nahoa weighing more than 6,500 pounds.

Baker said seizure of the vessel climaxed a two-month surveillance ordered by D-E-A agents at Boston. He said the cargo was believed headed for New England. But he said it was not known whether it was to make the entire journey aboard the Nahoa.

East Haven Loses

Vermont State Police are trying to find out who planted what they describe as a lush marijuana garden in East Haven. Acting on a tip... troopers last week trekked into the woods and seized an estimated 200 pounds of marijuana, apparently planted in the spring and ready to harvest. The plot, which is fenced, is located a mile from a town road and is accessible only by foot. Police say some plants are eight feet tall. No arrests have been made.

Murphy B.C. Pres

Joseph Murphy, president of Queens College in New York City, was named president of Bennington College last week.

A Bennington College spokesperson says the 42-year-old Murphy will take over the job on January 1st.

He will succeed Gail Thain Parker... who resigned last January amid a controversy over her dealings with the faculty at the small Southwestern Vermont Liberal Arts College.

Bennington, noted for its small enrollment of about 600 students, has been under strong economic pressures for the past several years.



**THE
LYNDON**

Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 3

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1976

Editorial

A GOVERNMENT OF GODS OR MEN?

Many of the more interested students at the northeast Vermont college called Lyndon have come to question their unique form of government. The two sides of the issue, as they are developing, seem to focus on whether LSC should devise a student government or keep its community government as outlined in the constitution of 1970.

Yet, from the teachings of our friend Gautoma, it follows that it is not profitable to worry over questions of how things are, but of how not to be troubled by the way they seem.

The Constitution of the Community Council of Lyndon State College is a document drawn by men—not gods. The constitution is not divine, it can be changed.

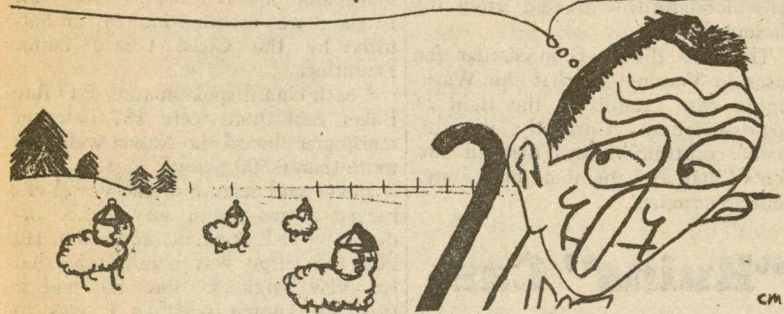
However, despite the uncertainty with which the C. C. Constitution is interpreted, it still can be operated under the way it seems or is made to seem.

E. G. if no faculty or staff or freshman representatives can be found it would seem that the council is intended to operate without them—that such is the law.

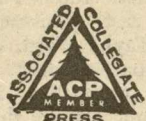
The true problem is not what is the law (for the law is made of men, not of gods—it is changeable, not divine) the true problem is how to operate the council with the least friction and trouble.

Since it is imperfect men and not ideals that fill the seats on the council some clarification of purpose must be made: Must an amendment to the constitution be made? No. Must not an amendment be attempted? No. Must other steps be taken or a combination? No. These are not the questions. What then is the question? The question is, "How shall the Council operate?" The Council shall operate as it wishes; for the councilmen have been elected by the students to make decisions in the stead of the students.

I sure enjoy this year's freshman class a lot more than those rowdy students of the 60's.



THE
LYNDON
Critic



BOX E

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor Bill Filgate
Sports Editor Joe Romano
Photo Editor Spencer Macalaster
Staff Peter DiAngelo, Christine Hubinger, Harry Hunkele,
Cathy Noyes, Maro Ouelette, Louis Marrelli,
Debbie Satre, David Carpenter
Layout Charlene Montminy

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Sunday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Kraft Knews

18 Melt Wax

Eighteen people showed up in the craft room Saturday to try their hand at candlemaking. Under the direction of former LSC student David LaMont, they enthusiastically created an assortment of cast, hand molded, and dipped candles of many colors and exotic scents.

David hopes to return to hold a class on advanced techniques such as sand-casting. In the meantime, candlemaking supplies will be on sale at the bookstore for use with craft room equipment.

This workshop was the first in a series that will include bread baking, spinning, weaving, pottery, enamel jewelry, and a dozen other crafts.

If Welldone, the Memory Will Outlast the Deed

Friends, we come here not to praise Theodore N. Vail but to begin a new era in the pursuit of academia at Lyndon State College. That is something Vail would have been proud of. Lyndon has finally come of age. Not only with a new building being completed and named in honor of T. N. Vail, but also with the installation of two museums. Both are under the supervision of Darrell Casteel. The College Museum will have numerous exhibits throughout the year. The other museum is named in memory of a great American business tycoon without whom, Lyndon State College and Lyndon Institute (not to mention American Telephone and Telegraph), might not be here today.

My involvement with Vail Mansion and now the T. N. Vail Memorial Museum, is one of personal matter. As a freshman at Lyndon, no matter where I walked on campus, I would gaze upon that magnificent mansion Vail had built. Many nights, I would find a way into the mansion and stalk the empty hall-ways, imagining all who had come before me.

A president of the United States, leading financiers of the world, and the many children who attended the parties that Vail had for the town's children,—they all had been before me.

The idea that haunted me most in all my wanderings was not the legendary ghost of Vail Mansion, but the possibility that the mansion might be destroyed for the sake of progress. By the next year that dire prediction had become harsh reality.

Two years have passed since the rape of Vail Mansion, and today I am a senior expecting to graduate in May. Hopefully I have left some of the brashness of youth behind, as I have progressed through my education. The most valuable lesson I have learned during my academic career was not heard in a classroom but rather I heard it echoing through the halls and towers of Vail Mansion as it was torn down. And the mansion echoed, "the future is always pursuing us, so make your mark today, for if you do it well enough, it will always be remembered."

Now it is time that I follow the Sage's advice. In order to do this I need to talk to the few people remaining who have personal remembrances of the Mansion when Vail was alive. These few people can help the T. N. Vail Memorial Museum in a way that their memories can be repeated to the future generations who otherwise wouldn't know about the mansion or the man who built it. . . . Facta eius semper viva.*
*His deeds will always remain.

David S. Carpenter

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Sunday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Mr. Carreras:

Last semester the Lyndon Community Council participated in a study that I conducted which sought to identify and describe the major functions and stated purposes of student government. The study also investigated the relationship of the student personnel staff adviser to their student government organizations. Now that I have completed my degree I am able to share some of my findings.

Based on a random sample of 126 four-year institutions, the following information emerged from the data:

1. As indicated by both advisers and student government presidents, the most important purpose of student government is to represent the needs of the students to the faculty and the administration.
2. The major functions performed by student government organizations however, are not functions that further the advocacy role of student government. The allocation of student activity fees, and the supervising of campus elections are viewed as the functions on which student governments spend the majority of their time. Organizing campus social events is perceived as the third major function performed by student governments.
3. The reason for the non-alignment of the student government's functions with its purposes seems to be due to the finding that student governments are not representative of the student populations on their campuses. Student government leaders are elected by a small percentage of the student body, and the involvement in student government by commuter and older students is minimal even though they may represent a sizable proportion of the student body.
4. The advisers consider their relationship with their student government organizations to be excellent even though more than one-third indicated that there is a "us and them" relationship between the student affairs staff and the members of student government. The majority of advisers indicated that they would be willing and

available to aid members of the student government when problems arose. Almost three-quarters of the advisers indicated that if their student government were not developing new programs, they would not consider it a part of their job to initiate new projects.

Without your assistance this project would not have been possible. Your help was greatly appreciated and I thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara E. Bender

4:30 am Monday
27 September 1976

Dear Students and others of
the Lyndon Community;

Two years ago I helped co-edit this publication because I had little desire to see it disappear from the face of the Lyndon State Campus. Due to little input from the 700 students I found myself devoting 40+ hours weekly to the paper in exchange for free tuition. By December, I also found myself appealing a decision of dismissal.

Today I once again find myself doing too much of the nuts and bolts work that is required to keep this paper in print for 1000 students. Once again I fear my academic work will suffer unbearably.

This year, however, due to a community decision not to allow student activities fund monies to be utilized to pay editors I have no financial incentive to stay with the paper. I am tired of devoting such hours and sacrificing my academics—the reason for my existence at Lyndon—simply to be able to read the paper.

Of the three persons who have returned to the "Critic" from last year I find myself the third to resign from full-time devotion.

A feeling of responsibility, however, keeps me from resigning from the paper entirely. I will continue to advise whoever wishes to pick up the yoke of editorship and aid him or her in learning the past workings of Lyndon's fourth estate. I will with this issue cease all writing of articles which were insufficiently prepared by LSC students.

My only regret is that no journalism students (and only one English major) have come forward to join the "Critic" staff.

'Tis a sad farewell but my diploma finds it necessary.

With regret,
Bill Filgate

Exile Dead at 109

The oldest exile from Fidel Castro's Cuba, Maria Del Carmen Cortes, died at her daughters' Miami home Friday. She was 109.

Mrs. Cortes was born on a farm in Spain February 27th, 1867. When she was a 50-year-old widow with seven children, she migrated to Cuba and settled on a small farm outside Havana.

She left Cuba in 1968 at age 101 along with her 72-year-old daughter, Maria to live with two other daughters in Miami.

Last year Mrs. Cortes was honored as Dade County's eldest resident. She remained active and alert until about two months ago, when her fatal illness began. Her family said it was the first time she had been ill since leaving Spain.

Band Succumbs to Apathy

Due to the lack of musicians this year, there will be no band for L. S. C.

Instead, Brian Huling, L. S. C. Band Director, has broken down the people who have showed up into a Brass and Woodwind ensembles.

Mr. Huling told, "that as more and more students get interested, the ensembles will increase."

If all goes well for the ensembles, they will be putting on a concert, sometime in December.

Anyone interested in joining one of the two ensembles, should contact Brian Huling, Room #206 in the Activities Building.

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER

Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits! NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact:

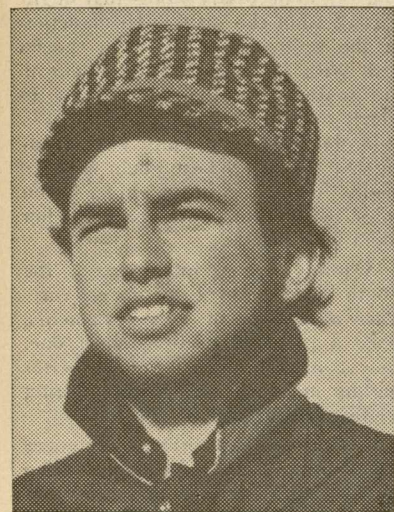
FAD Components, Inc.
20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006
Ilene Orlovsky 201-227-6884

Dan Harvey - Biathlon Star

The biathlon is a curious event in international competition. Dozens of athletes travel half-way around the world for the opportunity to become physically and mentally exhausted. They will stoically endure great pain and mental anguish as a natural part of their contest. And in the end, only a few will know the taste of victory. "You compete against yourself," said Dan Harvey, a 20-year-old Lyndon State College student and member of the U. S. Biathlon Training Team. "You compete against your own physical and mental limitations. The other contestants just happen to be in the same race."

Harvey, a veteran of last year's biathlon championships in Minsk, Russia, is preparing for the 1977 U. S. squad which will be selected in January. Only four juniors and six seniors will eventually make the trek to Tilehammer, Norway, for the world championship.

"I feel I'll be ready," said Harvey. "I've been training five or six days a week. And, I'll be joining the team for marksmanship training at Fort Benning, Georgia, at the end of the month."



In the biathlon, a relatively new winter event for Americans, contestants are called upon to be both excellent cross-country skiers and rifle marksmen. There are three events in world championship competition: the 20-kilometer individual event, a 10-kilometer sprint, and the 4X7.5 kilometer relay.

The U. S. has been involved in biathlon competition since 1958, entering the event nearly a decade after most European countries. "It's really much easier for the Europeans to train," Harvey commented. "They are well established in the minor sports (soccer, hockey, ski events). They have much more support for the teams than we in the U. S. Their governments, for the most part, pay for the coaches, equipment, and training facilities."

"The Russians have a multi-million dollar complex that operates year round. Most of their athletes are amateur in name only. They are in the Army or something similar, but spend their time training for international competition."

"Last year, at the championships, I had one of the contestants tell me he really admired the U. S. team for they were the only true amateurs in the field," continued Harvey.

Making Progress

In three years of biathlon competition Harvey has made consistent progress. Ranked sixth in the junior division in '74, Harvey's placement improved to third last year. "This year, my last in the juniors, I hope to be number one," Harvey said.

Harvey is an "all-out" competitor. "I gear my psyche to the opposite. In other words, I try to be strong where I'd normally be weak. That means I don't hold back... even on the downhills. Once you're in condition 90 per cent of the sport is mental and I'm ready," Harvey said.

Biathlon is a complicated sport with many variables. "It's two sports and they are opposite. Skiing depends on a high rate of speed and your body is coiled and the reflex action must be rapid. Shooting on the other hand, demands you be super-relaxed and calm," said Harvey.

The Lander, WY, collegiate was first introduced to the sport by Pete Karns, the national team coach, in Jackson, WY., where the U. S. team was training. "Up until then I was a cross-country skier. But once I learned about biathlon, I was hooked," Harvey said.

Today Harvey trains with Peter Davis at Lyndon Nordic Training Center down Vail Hill from the College. Davis has had six years of

national cross-country team experience and is mentor for dozens of talented young athletes at the center.

"I'm going to train hard the next two years," Harvey continued, "just to see how I develop. The 1980 Olympics are in the back of my mind. They're in Lake Placid, New York, and my parents could see me compete then, but I won't make that decision until '78."

If desire and mental toughness count, there may well be "gold" in Harvey's future... the gold of competition and satisfaction of knowing you've accomplished what few people can only imagine, and even fewer have done: to be the best in the world.

Hornets Drop Opener 4-3

by Bob Sherman

Soccer has returned to Lyndon for yet another year. However, the home opener for the Hornets was not a pleasant one, as the Green and Gold could not stave off a second half rally and eventual victory by the Pennman of Hampshire College.

The Hornets lost in overtime, 4-3. It was a cold, yet sunny afternoon that greeted a fair sized crowd of LSC rooters as the opening minutes of the first half were uneventful.

The action was back and forth across the field as neither team could find the scoring range. An early rain had also hampered footing conditions on the field.

At 20:00 of that first stanza LSC got its first opportunity as sophomore Ray Bailey lined up a penalty kick attempt, but the shot was wide.

The Hornets finally broke the scoring ice at 37:15, when Ray Bailey jammed home a Brian Jones pass. Mike Briendinger and Rich Marble did some close quarter shooting that kept Pennman goalie Ron Lines quite busy.

Marble drove toward the goalmouth in one incident and was subsequently kicked in the chest by Lines. The referee gave Lines a warning, as Marble's indirect kick failed to produce a score.

The half ended with LSC on top, 1-0.

The Hornets came out firing in the second half, as Ray Bailey fed Brian Jones a breakaway pass that Jones booted into the far corner of the Hampshire goal at 6:16.

Just two minutes later Bailey scored his second goal of the game by popping in the rebound of Mike Briendinger shot that had hit the post. Briendinger got the assist as the Hornets led 3-0.

At 14:40 things began to go wrong for the Hornets as LSC's Dave Bolduc

and HC's Lee D'Addario collided in front of the Hornet net in an effort to head the ball out. Unfortunately, the ball took a crazy bounce past goalie Glen Mink. LSC-3, HC-1.

It seemed that the Pennman were inspired by their first goal of the game as Fran Zombeck put on a one man show scoring two consecutive goals to knot the score at 3-3.

The Hornets managed to hold off the Pennman with a last minute flurry of shots on the Hampshire goal, but the game was thrown into two ten-minute overtime periods.

The first overtime was a see-saw of sloppy play as both squads were beginning to feel the strain of this tightly fought contest. Then, with just



Hornet Ray Bailey sends a headshot in on Pennman goalie Ron Lines in last week's 4-3 overtime defeat at the hands of Hampshire College.

:25 seconds remaining, Lee D'Addario scored for Hampshire to put the Pennman on top, 4-3.

The second overtime period provided few opportunities for the Hornets to get back in the game. However, with just two minutes to go, Penn-

man goalie Ron Lines was called for delay of game, and the Hornets had a direct kick chance that hit the side of the net.

Overall, the Hornets outshot Hampshire 28-19, while Hornet goalie Glen Mink stopped 8 shots on goal.

Hornettes Sting Bishops 3-0

by Joe Romano

On Sept. 21, LSC's field hockey Hornets won their season-opener, 3-0. Except for the opening moments of the first half, the game was totally dominated by Lyndon. In fact, on only three occasions during the entire contest did Bishops U. advance the ball past mid-field.

Offensively, the Hornets did not score until late in the first half when Maggie Dougherty, assisted by Elaine Harrison, put in the first goal. Less than a minute later Maggie scored again assisted by, you guessed it, Elaine Harrison.

Early in the second half, the girls were quick to score again. Maggie Dougherty put in her third goal of the day completing the hat-trick. Assisting on the play was Patty Wesley.

Perhaps the most amazing part of

the whole game was the Hornette defense. They did not allow a single shot on goal.

After the game, Coach Georgette Childs said that she expects this year's team to do as well or better than last year's squad. Among the reasons cited were a fast forward line and many fine freshmen.

	LSC	BISHOPS
Shots-on-goal	37	0
Saves	0	25

LSC Edges JSC

Once again the Lyndon State field hockey team proved that it is on its way to a super season. This time the victim was arch-rival Johnson. However JSC did not go down without giving the Hornettes a good fight.

In a closely contested, fast moving game in which Lyndon had to come from behind, the Hornettes proved to be too much, edging Johnson 4-3.

In the first half Maggie Dougherty and Michelle Garcia scored for the Hornets but to the dismay of Coach Georgette Childs, JSC tallied three times. So as the girls went to the locker room at halftime they trailed by one goal with the score 3-2.

Apparently during the halftime break Coach Childs said something to rile up the girls because Patty Wesley rifled her first career goal into the net only four minutes into the second half. Her goal knotted up the score at 3.

The score remained tied until about twenty minutes later when Nancy Cagnon, who had had an assist in the previous contest against Bishops, fired home the gamewinner.

Also, playing a good game for Hornets was goalie Phyllis Colby who had 8 saves on the day. This proved that she was as sharp as ever even though she hadn't faced a single shot against Bishops.

The girls' next home game is Sept. 30 when they face Castleton.

	LSC	JSC
Shots-on-goal	14	15
Saves	8	9

Offer Expires Oct. 6

Snack Bar Special

With \$1.00 Purchase:

FREE Cup Of Coffee

Anytime With This Coupon

Russell's Drug Store

The Prescription Store

Lyndonville, Vermont



New Directions

OVP Attains Student Club Status

The Office of Volunteer Programs (OVP) begins its third year on the Lyndon State College campus with a few new changes. The office acts as a go-between for LSC students and the St. Johnsbury-Lyndonville community with three community-oriented programs.

This year we will be focusing mainly on these programs and not on academic, individual, volunteer work as in the past. We will be performing mainly as a place where someone with extra time and an interest in working with people can become involved in some fun and worthwhile projects. The program is now a student organization and is being run by three work-study students: Sally Joyner, Bob Rolson, and Phil Payeur. Their main function will be to contact area schools, nursing homes, and community recreation programs, as well as the Correctional Center in St. Johnsbury. Possible volunteer positions are being sought out for Lyndon students and coordinated by these three students.

The three main programs this year will be Big Brother-Big Sister, Adopt-a-Grandparent, and Operation Turn-key. If there are any other ideas for other programs, suggestions are more than welcome. Being a student oriented organization the success of the program will have a lot to do with student involvement and participation in the program.

The Big Brother-Big Sister Program will be going strong this year. If you are interested this is how the program works: Each week you can meet with your Little Brother or Sister individually and establish a

friendship. Some kids need tutoring in school work, others want to get involved in sports, others want someone to go places with, and many just want someone to talk with. Someone who will genuinely care about them and listen to them.

Every month we will have a group get together. In October we plan to go roller skating in St. Johnsbury. After that we have planned a hike, a pot luck supper, a sports night, movies and a Christmas Party. Please come by the OVP office if you are interested in having a little brother or sister.

Another Program we are co-ordinating is Operation Turn-Key. This involves the inmates in the St. Johnsbury Correctional Center. There are a wide variety of volunteer jobs that need people to fill them. The men in the prison are bored and frustrated. They need someone on the outside to spend time with them to help them get prepared for living outside prison walls.

Here are the openings that need to be filled: 1—someone to assist in vocational evaluation. 2—people to coordinate interest groups in leather, poetry, music, astrology, etc. 3—someone to keep the small prison library open in the afternoons and some evenings. (No Experience Necessary). 4—People to supervise recreation. 5—People to spend time talking with the inmates on a one to one basis.

The Adopt-a-Grandparent Program involves elderly people who are residents at local nursing homes. They would like to have students visit and be long term companions. There are also many arts and crafts and theater openings for anyone who wants to work with older people.

NOTICE: All Volunteer Evaluations from last year are in Sherri Fitch's office. If you wish them placed in your Placement File, you must contact Sherri directly.

Shop for campus clothes at HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3380

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

**LEON E. HOPKINS & SON,
INC.**
INSURANCE—HEATING OILS
4 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851
Dial: 626-5555

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE
Most complete hardware in
the Northeast Kingdom
Sound Equipment

HEBERT & SONS, INC.
17 Depot St.
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
Tel. 626-3613
Plumbing — Heating

Levi's
Nate's INC.
VERMONT'S LARGEST
MEN'S CLOTHIERS

St. Albans
Montpelier

Burlington
St. Johnsbury

**Winifred's
Dress Shop**
45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
**The Shamrock Restaurant
and Lounge**
Tel. 748-9746
Rt. 5 North
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Entertainment World

by Vernon Scott

Bobbie Gentry

Bobbie Gentry owes her career, her 31-room mansion and a considerable fortune to an old milk cow whose name she can't recall.

As a barefoot child on a Mississippi cotton farm, prospects for Bobbie becoming a millionaire singer were beyond calculation.

The farm had no electricity or plumbing. The water supply was a cistern on her grandparents' isolated 350 acres.

Her playthings in summer were Junebugs and fireflies. She pressed her doll's clothes with a five-pound flatiron heated on a wood-burning stove.

In her words—"We were poor, but so was everybody else. So I didn't know any better. I'm proud of that heritage. My life has seen the great jump from that culture to modern times. And it wasn't all that long ago. I may be a part of the last generation to experience such a big cultural jump."

Bobbie was reared by her grandparents. Their one extravagance was a battery-powered radio which picked up music from Chicago.

From the time she could walk, Bobbie pressed her ear to the radio, tapped her foot and hummed along with the music.

When Bobbie was four her grandmother traded one of two old milk cows for an upright piano. It was a tremendous sacrifice at the time.

She says she began teaching herself to play piano right away, watching the lady at church and then going home to copy what she had seen.

Bobbie says she wrote her first song—"My Dog Sergeant is a Good Dog"—at the age of seven, but that it did not get published until 1968.

The piano still can be found in her grandmother's parlor.

The dark-haired, sloe-eyed singer spends 20 weeks a year playing clubs—mostly in Reno and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Next to the milk cow, the most important milestone in Bobbie's career is "Ode to Billy Joe," the runaway hit song she wrote a decade ago. She estimates it has sold almost 20-million records.

Once the song became an established hit Bobbie was besieged with offers to sell the story and music to movies. She held out for almost 10 years.

Now, there is film, produced by Max Baer, and Bobbie says it has turned out just as she had visualized it. In her words—"I'm proud of it."

Personals and Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Babysitter for 5 year old boy—1:30-5:30 P. M. Mon. thru Fri. beginning about October 1. Call 626-9633.

Simone's Fabric Shop

A Complete Line of Fabrics
Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn
19 Eastern Ave. Telephone
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748-2162

The Bottle Shop

Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

How to Build Your Writing Skills - Part II

from Publishers Student Service
**PUNCTUATE, CAPITALIZE, AND
SPELL CORRECTLY**

"It's not wise to violate rules until you know how to observe them."

T. S. Eliot

We use punctuation, capitalization, and correct spelling to make our writing as readable and clear to others as possible. These visual aids are integral parts of our written language, and it is important to know the basic rules that govern them.

Punctuation clarifies meaning and gives expression to writing. Properly used—not overused—punctuation marks help readers understand what is before them by separating or setting off related words, phrases, or clauses. The nine main punctuation marks might be compared to the glue or nails carpenters use to join their work. A writer uses marks to cement or to separate related words and phrases. They identify the point at which one complete thought, or part of one, begins or ends.

Capitalization is another visual aid to a reader's understanding. Capital letters denote, for instance, a proper name or title, or the beginning of a sentence, a line of poetry, or a quotation. They help to reinforce the purpose of punctuation marks such as periods or semicolons. Some accomplished poets and authors take the liberty of ignoring the rules, but most of us should not. The omission of punctuation marks or capitals, in non-fiction writing especially, is incorrect and an indication of bad composition. If you have a doubt, you can find the answer quickly by referring to a basic grammar or a book of rhetoric.

Spelling, of course, is also vital to correct word usage. Most English words are derived from Latin or Greek words, or roots. A spelling error, therefore, might indicate carelessness or inaccurate knowledge of a word. If you do not understand the meaning of the prefixes un and in, for example, you might distort the use of a word in a sentence. The thought *The person who beats a dog is inhuman* would be incorrect if the word unhuman were used. Uncertainty about a word can usually be quickly resolved by referring to a dictionary.

CONSTRUCT SENTENCES AND PARAGRAPHS CLEARLY

"Word carpentry is like any other kind of carpentry: you must join your sentences smoothly."

Anatole France

A sentence is a unit of thought expressed by a word or related words. The clearer the sentences are and the

smoother their sequence, the more interesting they will be. You want to make sure that your reader knows what you are writing about (the subject) and what you have to say about it (the predicate). Each sentence must have a main idea. Through the use of phrases and clauses you introduce other subordinate ideas.

Depending upon the amount of detail and explanation it presents, a sentence can vary in construction. It will be what grammarians refer to as a simple, compound, or complex form of sentence. But, whatever the style, related words should be kept together. Misplaced modifiers are often the culprits in obscure writing because it is not clear which word or phrase they modify. For example: *The girl went walking in the blue hat. The phrase in the blue hat should be placed after the word girl, which it modifies.*

You should always keep your readers in mind and make it possible for them to understand you easily. Keep the verb close to the subject. Try to avoid unnecessary words that might detract from the main verb or action of the sentence. Also, take special care with pronouns. Place them in the sentence so that it is clear to which noun or pronoun they refer. For example: *Mary and Polly were reading her poem. Whose poem is being read? To clear up the confusion you might write: Mary was reading her poem with Polly.*

Writing is more interesting if the length and style of sentences vary. After a number of long statements, make a point of using a short one. Your composition will make better reading and will be neither boring nor overly complicated.

A paragraph is a series of sentences that develops a unified thought. The lead sentence presents the topic that is to follow. Then, subsequent sentences detail in logical order its substance. The last sentence in a paragraph should conclude the topic.

Sentences within a paragraph should build one upon another. A completed composition will have continuity and style if each sentence, and then each paragraph, is smoothly joined to the next.

This article on "How to Build Your Writing Skills" will be continued.

Marriages in Vermont
Simple Ceremony \$5
If my wife makes chicken soup
\$10
Contact Bob Dixon,
Justice of the Peace

Plant Hangers

were 5.95
Special through October 6th
\$4.99
at the **BOOKSTORE**

The Farmers Daughter Gift Barn

Moccasins and Gifts
Hwy US-2 East
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

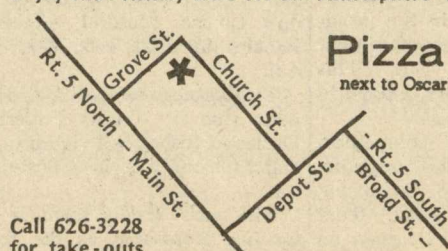
Weymouth Auto Parts

37 Williams St. Lyndonville
Tel. 626-5369

Vermont Energy Products

Our Products Harness The
Earth and Sun
100 Broad St., Lyndonville, Vt.
"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel
Of Vermont"

Enjoy the Friendly KEG ROOM Atmosphere - Fully Licensed



Call 626-3228
for take-outs

Your Hosts: RAY and BETTY BULL
50 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 — Next to Oscar's

Pizza Keg
next to Oscar's Bakery



NO NEGATIVE?

Lost your color negatives?

No problem. Bring in your favorite snapshots and ask for copyprints by Kodak - to give you prints from the original snapshots.



The Jenks Studio
ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT





THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 4

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1976

N.E. Boards of Trustees Accept Student Members

At private and public institutions across the country, students have achieved the right to sit on the boards of trustees of their institutions. Sometimes they have full voting rights; sometimes they work in a strictly advisory capacity. In some cases, the students are appointed to the boards; in others, they are elected by their peers.

In all situations, however, these students are primarily concerned with providing the other trustees with the viewpoint of those who are most affected by decisions of the board—their fellow students.

Public higher education in New England reflects this trend. Each of the six state systems of higher education has its own approach to student participation at the trustee level. Both Massachusetts and Connecticut have passed laws which require student

membership on trustee boards at each level of higher education. A New Hampshire statute requires the governor to appoint one student to represent the three campuses of the university system.

In Rhode Island, it is by custom that the governor appoints one student as a full voting member of the Board of Regents. In Maine and Vermont, students are nominated through their student government systems to serve on various committees of the boards of trustees. In Maine, they vote in committee; in Vermont, they serve as advisors.

Life is not easy for the student trustee, says Sandra Bovard, who represents the Bangor campus of the University of Maine System. "There's a lot of hard work and not much glory."

Ms. Bovard is one of four Maine students nominated through the state-

(Continued on page 3)

Memorial Items Sought

The T. N. Vail Memorial Museum here at LSC is making an appeal to the public for assistance in locating Vail Mansion items. Curator of the museum, Professor Darrell Casteel, and LSC graduates Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Way, associate directors of the museum, hope to locate articles from the Vail Mansion that can be loaned to the museum or purchased. All materials will be identified with the name of the owner.

The T. N. Vail Museum honors the memory of the mansion built by Theodore Newton Vail, founder of American Telephone and Telegraph. Acquired by the College in 1950, the mansion was condemned in 1973 and destroyed the following year.

From the actual mansion the college has collected and preserved light fixtures, chairs, railings, paneling, and the frame from the original door. Theodore Vail's cane has been saved. An impressive scale model of the mansion and grounds, designed by Arthur Aldrich, promises to be a key attraction in the museum.

An autograph collection has been donated by George S. Lee, Jr. of New Canaan, CT. The collection consists of autograph portraits and letters of several 19th century literary and political figures.

Mrs. Marsters, daughter of the late T. N. Vail, has donated a photo album depicting life on the Speedwell Farms of the early 20th century.

Located on the administrative floor of the newly dedicated Vail Center, the museum opens to the public on November 1st.

Vail Mansion memorabilia is greatly needed to develop the Vail Museum into a memorable and valuable tribute to Theodore N. Vail and his mansion.

Donors should contact Darrell Casteel or Mr. and Mrs. Way through the College: LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone: 626-3335.

Convocation This Friday

by Peter DiAngelo

Opening Convocation for 1976-77 has been set for Friday, Oct. 8. It will be held in the theater at 11 am and all classes will be cancelled for the hour.

The event will feature the ceremonial procession of the LSC faculty. Four addresses will be delivered pertaining to the prospects and challenges of the current academic year.

Speakers will include Dr. Edward I. Stevens, President; E. Dean Finney, trustee; Dr. Kenneth D. Vos, Chairman of the faculty; and David Carpenter, student.

President Stevens has called this a worthwhile event and encourages all to attend this traditional happening.

100 Airborn Smugglers Crash

More than 100 aircraft crashed last year while trying to smuggle illegal drugs into the United States, The Drug Enforcement Administration has reported.

The planes, usually small aircraft carrying illegal narcotics, crashed between distribution points in the United States and Mexico, the agency's administrator, Peter Kensing, told the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency last summer.

David MacDonald, Assistant Treasury Secretary for Enforcement told the panel that hundreds of millions of dollars, usually in cash, was sent out of the United States each year to pay foreign producers and processors of illegal drugs.

Both officials were testifying in support of proposed legislation which, among other things, calls for mandatory minimum prison sentences for drug traffickers.

Harvey New Head Librarian

When a man is employed as a head librarian, he has a weighty job to tackle. He also has a stereotyped image to fight. The title "librarian" often stirs up images of a "bookish" sort of person; serious and pale behind horn-rimmed glasses.

Dr. John F. Harvey has been head librarian of Samuel Read Hall Library at Lyndon State College since September. He admits that the librarian has an image. "One thinks of a librarian as a shy, introverted person hiding behind books. Well, it's true of some—and not true of others." Dr. Harvey prefers to think the image does not apply to him. "I'm basically an administrator—not a scholar," he states.

His background supports his claim that he is a man of active management rather than a man lost in the book shelves. The education, memberships, publications and honors of Dr. John Harvey fill a six-page vita and overwhelm and astonish the average reader. He has taught and served in several colleges and universities in the field of library science and library services, and has worked abroad for four years as the founder and technical director of the Iranian Documentation Centre and the Tehran

Book Processing Centre in Tehran. His dozens of publications and his efforts and accomplishments in the field of library science have earned him distinguished honors and biographical listings in such volumes as *Who's Who in the World*, *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the East*, and *Who's Who in the Middle East and North Africa*.

"He's a brilliant man," affirms a member of his library staff. "He's on top of everything he talks about." Internationally as well as nationally prestigious, it is interesting to note that Dr. Harvey is attracted to the quiet, mountainous Northeast Kingdom. "There's a cultural life here," he says, "and more opportunity for the educated person than most people would think." Commenting on the friendly people and the beautiful summers, he also mentions that he is a "collector of restaurants" and is impressed with what the area has to offer. He is delighted to have recently discovered The Creamery in Danville.

Northeastern Vermont is not the only feature that attracts John Harvey. He is also attracted by a modern college on a scenic hill—Lyndon State. "LSC is a growing institution,

and unusual in that respect," he reflects. "I thought I could make a useful contribution here—and the library is new—that appealed to me." Samuel Read Hall Library is the largest library in three counties, with its 50,000 books, 350 magazine and newspaper subscriptions, 1300 audio records and 3500 microfilm units. "The general public is welcome to use the library and receive help with any reference questions," says Dr. Harvey.

Striving to make the library a "major educational service for students and faculty members," he finds that his leisure time is spent "on the job." With no family to occupy his free time, Dr. Harvey discovers that he usually takes his work home with him. "I have two stacks of papers at home right now that need to be gone through," he states.

A student at the library reference desk ponders a few moments and then describes John Harvey as "business-like." Though he's labeled "brilliant" and "business-like" and spends his leisure time "on the job," he continues to shrug off the stuffy librarian image. Bud Armstrong, Director of Community and Alumni Affairs at the college, teases Dr. Harvey about his "puckish grin." And puckish it is. The type of grin that reveals a sense of humor—a sense of fun—and a sense of another world far removed from the hush of the library. Further investigation reveals a head librarian with a healthy appetite for pro-football, (at one time he was owner of season tickets to the Philadelphia Eagles), and an avid fascination with a famous detective sporting a pipe and deerstalker hat—Sherlock Holmes.

Sherlock Holmes

A member of the Santa Fe, New Mexico chapter of "Brothers Three of Moriarty" (founded in 1965), Dr. Harvey describes the group as one of fifty scattered around the country that devote their meetings to discussing and analyzing Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes novels. A good amount of joking takes place at the meetings. "A sense of humor is important in this group," Dr. Harvey stresses. Toasts are made to different characters in the stories and news of other clubs is exchanged, he explains. The club's title is derived from the Professor Moriarty character—the villain in Doyle's novels and Holmes's arch rival. It was Moriarty who allegedly killed Sherlock Holmes in Doyle's story *The Final Problem*.

John Harvey's enthusiasm for Sherlock Holmes is contagious. His delight is real and fully human. It cracks the librarian image. Certainly he fits the mold of the stereotyped librarian in some obvious areas. He's got the serious dedication and the "bookish" knowledge—truly an unusually qualified resource for the community. But he's also approachable. He's in the Lyndon State College library ready to be met and used. He won't be hiding behind the books.

Flu Vaccine Scheduled for LSC Community

Swine flu vaccines will be available to LSC students during October and November. According to Gerry O'Connor, physician's assistant at LSC, "the program is solidly based on scientific evidence and past experience with the disease, there is no danger in the vaccine. It is our hope that all members of the LSC community will avail themselves of this service to protect the community against a potentially serious health threat."

The National Influenza Immunization Program of 1976 is unprecedented in public health history. Nothing comparable in scope and complexity has ever been tackled before. The biggest similar effort, the polio immunization campaign of the 1950's, reached about 10 million in a year and a half; this project will attempt to reach 200 million in about 100 days. To understand why this is being undertaken, and how you can help, it is necessary to know something about the nature of influenza and how it continues to plague mankind.

The virus that causes influenza is constantly changing. From year to year, the changes tend to be comparatively minor. But periodically, once every seven to ten years, the flu virus changes so much that almost nobody has any immunity to it. The population is unprotected against infection, and as a result we almost invariably have a major epidemic in the United States and around the world. This happened in 1968 with what was called Hong Kong flu, and in 1957 with Asian flu. In both cases as some of you may remember, some 40 or 50 million Americans were

sick within a period of a few months.

The same kind of antigenic shift appears to have happened in 1918. In that instance the world-wide epidemic (pandemic) of what was called "Spanish flu" was one of the deadliest episodes in the long history of man's fight against disease. The United States recorded 500,000 deaths. Around the world, the toll was estimated at 20 million. The 1918 pandemic was unlike most influenza outbreaks in that a high proportion of

(Continued on page 4)

Methots — H.R.s

by Cathy Noyes

A warm and friendly couple, Sue and Gary Methot, are Head Residents of Wheelock Hall. Both are from the same home town of Danielson, Conn. and have been married for a little over a year.

Gary and Sue lived off campus before becoming Head Residents. "At first we thought we might have trouble with respect from other students because we're a young couple, but we haven't had that trouble," confided Gary.

Gary is a full time student majoring in Physical Education and is interested in any sports activity and wood-working.

Sue's main interest is in horses and equestrian events. She is also interested in anything that has to do with agriculture.

They both agreed that, "Lyndon State College is an enjoyable college and we enjoy being Head Resident."

Editorial

REGISTER TO VOTE

Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford?

Some people say it isn't much of a choice. But there is more of a choice here than meets the eye. It is a choice that many of us take for granted. The choice to vote.

While you may not agree with the choices of the two major parties as to the most qualified men to seek the highest office in the land, we remind you that there are always other issues at hand on election day. Issues that demand your consideration and either your approval or disapproval in the form of your vote.

According to a recent poll, more Americans will choose to sit out this election and not vote than in any other election in the history of the United States.

The students, faculty, and staff of LSC should not be among that growing number of people who, for whatever reason, neglect to exercise the basic freedom guaranteed to every American, the freedom to vote.

In order to vote you must be registered to vote. You can't walk into the polls unannounced and expect to vote. Laws against that were passed years ago to keep elections fair and honest.

The Lyndon Town Clerk's Office is open from 8 am until 4:30 pm from now until Saturday for voter registrations.

If you have moved since the last election; if you have not voted in the last two calendar years; if you are only here for the duration and still want to vote at home; or if you have simply never registered to vote; officials at the Town Clerk's Office will help you straighten things out so you can exercise your right as an American citizen.

The Town Clerk's Office is located in the Ville on the opposite corner from White's Market.

Remember, even if you are a dorm student you have the right to vote in Lyndon on November the 2nd. But, you must register.

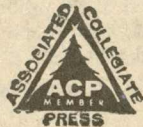
If you haven't registered, do it. If you have, VOTE.

FIRST, THERE WAS
EXAMINATION APPEALS, THEN
COURSE EVALUATION...
AFTER THAT, STUDENTS WERE
SITTING ON FACULTY COMMITTEES
NOW, THEY WANT TO
RUN THEIR OWN
STUDENT UNION...
I THINK I'M
GOING TO VOMIT!



THE
LYNDON

Critic



BOX F

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

News Editor David Carpenter
Sports Editor Joe Romano
Photo Editor Spencer Macalaster
Layout Editor Charlene Montminy
Staff Peter DiAngelo, Christine Hubinger, Harry Hunkele,
Cathy Noyes, Maro Ouelette, Louis Marrelli,
Nancy Birkett, Bob Sherman, Debbie Satre

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont 05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Sunday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

by Roberto Carreras

Due Process

The Day the Polls Closed

This is the first of a series of commentary articles that will be based on Community Government.

Since my resignation from Community Government I have been in search for other areas of participation in student life, and at this time I feel it most stimulating to sit down and write for the Critic.

Optimistically, I will give both sides to a story so the reader can form his individual opinions. But I also firmly believe in writing it as I see it.

Student Union Deteriorating

by Harry Hunkele

As people walk through the student union they are constantly confronted with the deteriorated condition of the room.

On any given day garbage is heaped in the corners of the room. Beer bottles, Pepsi cans, and paper cups lie on the floor and fill the chairs.

The walls, once white, are now a variety of colors. Chairs have been scraped across them, scratching the paint; food stains and shoe marks cover them.

The rug, once a shade of tan, is now stained beyond repair, the result of several dances and numerous accidents.

When asked about the condition of the room, people generally said that it's a shame that people can't be more careful and more clean about themselves.

As one person said, "with the beer going down the drain so does the room."

My resignation left vacant an "at-large" position, creating an open door for an "at-large" student interested in Community Government. Needless to say, for expediency, the Community Government decided not to have an election, instead appointing a student to the "at-large" position. Expediency was more important than the democratic process.

The next point of information: there have been persons named to the Student/Faculty Judiciary who will eventually have conflicting interests.

The Student/Faculty Judiciary decides disputes and disciplinary action concerning students. The main responsibility of the Judicial members is to judge fairly and to remember that a student is innocent until proven guilty.

I cite conflict of interest in the case of members of Judiciary who also have roles of responsibility to staff, administration, or faculty. R. A.'s and Independent Study personnel are clearly in this position. R. A. Michele Paul and Independent Study student Sonny Hodgdon are Judiciary members.

The Community Government Constitution backs my commentary under the policy that Community Government representatives cannot be on the Judiciary Committee.

Having these respective personnel of Lyndon on Judiciary is not in the best interest of the Student body.

In Search of the Best Man ?

In the television production held in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, the main issue each man explained was himself. The candidates also made issues of each other.

Three panelists from the news media asked questions concerning issues pertinent to the people who want easy answers. But the candidates' replies were received with tension by the American public.

What the most objective perceived were discrepancies in each man's statement. For example, Gov. Carter struggled with the specifics of his planned consolidation of extraneous government agencies; President Ford misleadingly stated that more Americans are at work than ever before, which merely accounts for the ever-increasing number of jobs, and not the fact that the unemployment rate is the highest it has ever been since the depression.

The people are weighing these and other discrepancies while waiting for Oct. 6. The closeness of the race at this point shows that the candidate who contradicts himself the least in the next two debates will probably be President.

Why can't America have a President that does not contradict himself at all? This question is perhaps too idealistic for the present age, but isn't America a spawning ground for idealism?

Perhaps an idea rejected by the Vermont Republican platform com-

mittee has validity here. The proposed plank was called a "Turkey Ballot." When voting for a state official the voter could choose any of the candidates, or a box labeled "None of the above," indicating the candidates are all turkeys. If "none of the above" received a majority, new candidates would have to be nominated and the election held again.

If our government is truly of the people, by the people and for the people then it is up to us to ensure that the best man is elected. It is unlikely that the turkey ballot can offer us this insurance on Nov. 2.

Unfortunately, presidential elections are not always won by the "best" man, but by the "better" man or the "lesser of two evils." The "debate" at present, can only offer us a "better" or "less-evil" candidate.

These confrontations also seem to be stunting our search for the best man. Eugene J. McCarthy, Lester G. Maddox, and Peter Caniejo, presidential candidates who have been excluded from the first production of prepared political rhetoric, have lawful reason to be included. The FCC had ruled that all Presidential candidates must receive equal time from the networks; the only exception is for bona-fide news events. The "de-

Letter To The Editor

I am MAD. Why? Because I had to sleep on the floor in suite 410 in Wheelock Hall because the ceiling in my room was leaking. No, it wouldn't have gotten me so angry if it had been the first time this had happened. The first time was on September 10th. My roommate and I had to sleep on the floor that night too, because the dripping was too loud to sleep with. We reported the leak to the Head Residents and to Mr. Bill Geller, Dean of Students. The next morning, we found that the six inch crack had turned into twelve inches, and at least two gallons of water was in the bucket we had put underneath it. They told us that they would report it.

A week passed. Not even a hint was given to us as to when the crack was going to be fixed. So when Mr. Geller was standing in the cafeteria, one evening, handing out sheets saying "Got a problem, come to me..." I went to him and asked once more about the plans for repairing our ceiling. He said he had reported it and would check on it again.

Another week passed. Still nothing was done. When my roommate and I saw Mr. Geller, again, he told us he had reported it four times and that if nothing was done by Friday he'd personally bring somebody up to our room to repair it.

Friday passed. Saturday passed. Sunday was just about over. As I was getting changed for bed, around 1:00 a. m., a drip fell on my arm. I couldn't believe it. I looked up and sure enough it started again. My temperature rose. I was steaming. My roommate came running in wondering what the swearing was about. All I said was "Get the bucket." She knew what I meant.

Once again, we ended up waking the head residents. When we asked them for Mr. Geller's home phone number they said they had been trying to reach him all night because there was another problem. All we could do was wait till morning.

I'm all through waiting.

Joan Carney

bates" are being treated as news events by the American people so we can make it easier on ourselves. It is much easier to choose who "wins" when you're evaluating two candidates instead of five.

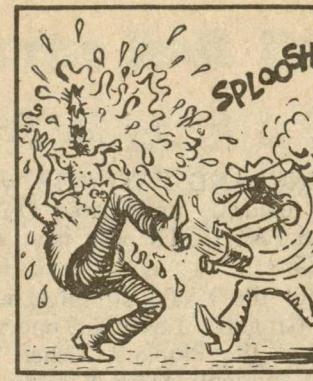
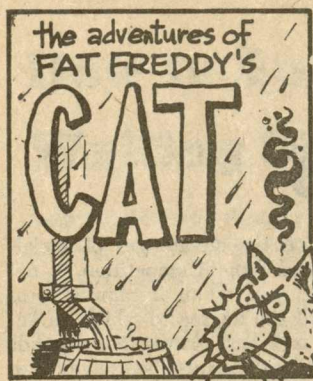
The political meetings are not news events, but staged television productions, contend the other candidates' lawyers.

The 27-minute delay in the program due to inability to transmit sound provides further evidence for the lawyers because a news event would have continued to happen regardless of audio or visual difficulties. The League of Women Voters are token sponsors, in their view, and were not acting separately from the networks. This new evidence may provide strengthening of their debate lawsuits.

These suits, however, are not expected to end the debates, or include the candidates, mainly because of public opinion. People are afraid of the possibility that the termination of the debates would result in a more difficult choice to be made between the candidates.

We are reluctant to consider alternatives and in doing so are stunting ourselves in our search for the best man.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



Fire Prevention Week Through Oct. 9

by Louis Marrelli

We are now in the midst of National Fire Prevention Week, a time when our minds should turn at least once to thoughts of how we can make our homes, or dorms, safer against the threat of fire and those situations which would enhance it.

Whether anyone on the college campus takes up this task or not, it is reassuring to know that there is a group of people who deem it their responsibility to protect students from the hazards of fire—the Lyndon State College Fire Department.

Jim Young, the chief of LSCFD, feels that the purpose of Fire Prevention Week is "to make the public more aware of fire hazards and fire safety around the home." He also suggested that as each year goes by, Fire Prevention Week makes more and more people aware of fire safety.

Jim said that in cases of a fire, the first thing to do is to report it. He urges students to use common sense if such an emergency arises.

An area of concern among the members of the LSCFD, according to Jim, was first of all the fact that fire extinguishers are in the dorms for students' safety and are not toys to be played with. They are to be used

only in case of an emergency.

Also a matter of concern is the pulling of false alarms by students. Anybody who is caught doing so can, and will, be prosecuted to the full extent of the school and state laws. Because of an outbreak in false alarms, the department is unable to conduct fire drills, for students, thinking them false alarms, wouldn't react. The department does not pull alarms, and never will.

Are there any buildings on campus considered fire hazards? Jim Young stated that every dorm on campus is fire proof, but that everything in them is not. If a rug or furniture catches fire, it can set the plaster walls of a dorm ablaze. Each dorm is equipped with a fire alarm system, which is checked daily by an electrician and is always kept in working order.

Recently the heat sensors of the system have been moved from the walls to the ceilings. Also, some systems weren't in working order until a short while ago, but they're now in operation.

Among the buildings around the campus that are susceptible to fire are the Neurenburgh houses behind Vail (unoccupied at this time) and the Infirmary. These structures are primarily made of wood, and the Infirmary itself is quite old and rickety.

The only real student related disaster that the LSCFD has had to contend with recently was a fire at a student apartment at Lyndon Corner on Rt. 5. Eight students were left homeless.

The LSCFD covers the areas of Lyndon State College, Sheffield, Wheelock, and Lyndonville. In cases of emergency it covers East and West

Burke, Kirby, and St. Johnsbury.

The goals of the department, as defined by Jim Young, are to protect the campus and its surrounding areas. He also wishes to make the student body and the townspeople aware that LSCFD is here to serve their needs.

The Lyndon State College Fire Department was founded three years ago when the company moved from Belknap College in N. H. The company consists of eighteen members. They are: Jim Young—Oct. '74, Steve Boudreau—Oct. '75, Don Mersereau—Feb. '74, Scot Erskine—Nov. '74, Jorg Hauenschield—Sept. '75, Ruth Stratford—Sept. '75, Don Campbell—Sept. '76, Jim Dzrobek—Sept. '76, Bill McCollum—Oct. '75, Pete Bernard—Oct. '75, Joann Zimmer—Sept. '76, Cory Tusler—Oct. '76, Rob Williams—Sept. '76, Skip Dey—Sept. '76, Chuck Lewis—Sept. '76, Kery Clafey—Sept. '76, Andy Milk—Sept. '76, and Kathy Tripp—Nov. '75.

The three positions held by members of LSCFD are the chief, assistant chief, and captain.

The chief is Jim Young, a junior Meteorology major, who comes from Needham, Mass. He is in complete charge of the department.

The assistant chief is Steve Boudreau, a Sophomore. He is responsible for training men and women to become firefighters. He also takes over the chief's responsibilities in the case of his absence.

The captain is Don Mersereau, a senior Theatre major. He is in charge of equipment maintenance. Whenever there is a failure in the equipment he is responsible for reporting it to the chief.

N. E. Trustees Accept Student Members

(Continued from page 1)

wide student government system to sit- and vote- on trustee committees. The board of Trustees and the Chancellor may accept or reject the students who have been nominated.

Although Ms. Bovard would like to see a student as a full-fledged member of the Board, she is not dissatisfied with the existing situation. She says the regular Board members always present the student point of view in full meetings—"even if they disagree with it."

"After all," she explains, "much of the real work is done in committee. It just takes a little extra work to get to know the other members of your committee so that they can present your point of view most effectively to the full Board."

One student who advocates the appointment method is Frank A. Carter, III, of Durham, who represents the three campuses of the University of New Hampshire System. Appointed by Governor Thomson one year ago, Carter will maintain full voting membership on the University Board of Trustees as long as he is a student in the system.

Carter is satisfied with the position on the Board. "I am completely accepted as a member of the Board," he says. "The other trustees look to me for the student's point of view on any issues we discuss." Car-

ter says he is identified with his constituency just as other Board members are identified with theirs. The method of choosing a student trustee is not important, claims Carter. He is satisfied with a gubernatorial appointment because, he notes, "there is no way to conduct an equitable election on the three campuses."

What is important, Carter maintains, is that the student trustee must develop a proper understanding of his constituency. Interestingly, Carter notes that other than the question of tuition increases, very few student-oriented problems have reached the full Board in the past year. "Quite hopefully," he says, "that means that New Hampshire students are satisfied."

Vermont is the only New England state in which students serve the various committees of the Board of Trustees in a strictly advisory capacity. Staige Davis, president of the Student Association at the University of Vermont and the student trustee, says, "The president and trustee, often call on students for opinions, and I believe they respect our opinions." Nevertheless, in order to provide a more effective contribution, students at UVM hope to institute a system of elected student trustees, modeled perhaps on simply a question of the added power the system in Connecticut.

Waldorf's Hysteria

Jackson Browne and Orleans will be appearing in the Patrick Gym at the University of Vermont on Monday, October 11, starting at 9 P. M. Tickets cost \$6.00 and are available at the UVM Bookstore.

If money is the problem, here is a recipe to make a gallon of Kahlua for the price of buying a fifth at The Bottle Shop in Lyndonville.

Kahlua

Ingredients

- 1½ cups boiling water
- 4 cups sugar
- 2 oz. instant coffee (not freeze dried)
- 1/5 gal. inexpensive vodka—80 proof
- 1 vanilla bean
- 1 gal wide mouth container with lid

Pour boiling water over instant coffee, then add sugar, mix thoroughly. Add vodka. Cut vanilla bean in short lengths as you would string bean. Add vanilla bean pieces. Stir some more. Cover the container but do not seal tightly. Shake container daily to prevent ingredients from settling out. After 30 days remove vanilla bean pieces and pour into bottles and seal.

Try waiting for about 6 weeks shaking almost every day. Do not put it in other bottles.

Quote of the Week—Facta eius semper vivat—anon
til next week,

Waldough

P. S. Thanks to a friend in South China for the recipe on Kahlua.

BILL'S CORNER

The Community Council (C. C.) names students to the Faculty Committees that are listed below. Many suggestions or grievances concerning your stay here at LSC will properly be handled by these committees.

The C. C. is currently appointing students to these committees. These names will be printed in next week's paper and correspondence should be directed to your student representatives.

Appointment, Promotion, and Tenure: At present students have no vote on this important committee. The committee reviews your faculty members and makes recommendations as to who shall be hired, fired, or awarded professorships or tenure.

Campus Life: The committee shall review and report proposals affecting extracurricular concerns of faculty and students; promote athletic, social, and cultural activities conducive to the academic welfare of the College community; and ask the Assembly as necessary to approve or implement proposals pursuant to such activities.

Admissions: The committee shall review and report proposals affecting requirements for admission and transfer into the college; assist the Director of Admissions in maintaining established admissions requirements; and review and act on, in conjunction with the Director of Admissions, applications for admission which fail to meet existing requirements.

Academic Standards: The committee shall review and report proposals affecting academic standards governing degree requirements, graduation, retention, and probation; together with the Dean of the College, review and act on applications for ad-

vanced placement; review and act on student appeals of academic dismissal; and review with the Dean and ask the Assembly to approve departmental degrees.

Curriculum: The committee shall review and report proposals affecting the curriculum and course requirements for degrees; assist the Dean of the College in maintaining established curricular policy; and hear and ask the Assembly to approve departmental or individual requests to add courses, to discontinue courses, or to change departmental requirements or prerequisites.

Campus Planning: The committee shall review and report proposals affecting the physical plant of the College; plan, together with Officers of the College, the development and use of new and existing academic facilities; and ask the Assembly to approve at least once a year a comprehensive set of recommendations concerning academic facilities.

Library: The committee shall review and report proposals affecting Library policy; develop and maintain Library holdings; ask the Assembly to approve the distribution of funds allocated therefore; and arbitrate disputes arising over the expenditure of monies so distributed.

Convocation and Commencement: The committee shall review and report proposals affecting convocation and commencement; arrange a convocation in the fall of each academic year and at other appropriate occasions; and arrange the annual program of commencement activities, asking the Assembly to approve any significant changes in established procedure.

Winifred's
Dress Shop

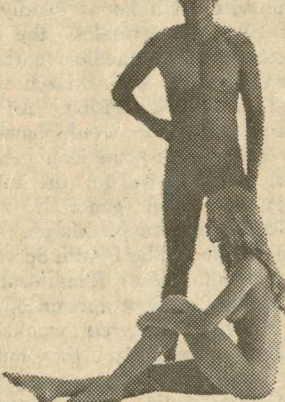
45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773

Special — 1977 Calendars

Tolkien	4.95
Escher	(coming)
Vermont	1.95

at the BOOKSTORE

LISTEN
TO YOUR
BODY.



If something's going wrong, it'll tell you.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor. If it's a false alarm, he'll tell you. If it isn't, you can give him time to help. Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

American
Cancer Society.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

As I See It...

by Joe Romano

Last Sunday the NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS won their third straight game over the previously undefeated OAKLAND RAIDERS. With that win the PATRIOTS now have as many victories as they did in all of 1975.

Perhaps the main reason for the PATS' stunning success is second year quarterback Steve Grogan. Less than one year ago he was playing in the shadow of Jim Plunkett. Then Plunkett sustained a shoulder injury and suddenly Steve Grogan was the PATS' number one QB. Starting seven of the last eight games, Grogan threw for eight touchdowns. Based on this fine late season performance the PATS traded Jim Plunkett to San Francisco. With this, the NEW ENGLAND management and coaching staff demonstrated their confidence in Steve Grogan.

So far this season Mr. Grogan has responded well, leading the PATS to victories over MIAMI, PITTSBURGH and OAKLAND in their first four outings. He has thrown eight touchdown passes and run for four others along the way.

So the question is... will the PATS be able to continue their unbelievable pace and finish the year with a winning record? Or will history repeat itself? As in 1974 when the PATS lost 6 of their last 7 games.

I think not. With the number three offensive team in the AFC the PATS are going to put plenty of points on the scoreboard this year. So far the NEW ENGLANDERS have averaged 30 points a game. Also, their offensive and defensive playmaking support each other in a total team effort.

As I see it, unless the PATRIOTS are hit by a second wave of injuries, similar to the one which plagued them during the preseason, they will win at least nine games. In addition to this, they will be a deciding factor in the outcome of the 1976 AFC East race.



Breakfast & Luncheon Specials—Open for Breakfast at 6 a.m.



Your Hosts: RAY and BETTY BULL
50 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 — Take-Out Service.

Offer Expires Oct. 13

Snack Bar Special
Choice of R.B., Ham, or Turkey Grinder

F. F. & Milkshake

\$1.69

Anytime With This Coupon

LSC Women's Intramural Programs

The Intramural Program at Lyndon State College currently falls under the auspices of the Physical Education for more intramural activity the program has been reorganized to afford an equal opportunity for all. Mr. "Skip" Pound and Miss Georgette Childs are currently co-directing the program and on just about any given night one can view the men's program in action on the campus fields.

The fate of the women's program is somewhat different. Three meetings have been called to draw the women out to take part, however, for one reason or another the same ten faces reappear each time. The reasons for such low attendance have been hypothesized by many as being: 1) lack of interest on the part of the women; 2) that there are too many other ac-

tivities being offered on campus and the women are attending them; 3) that the activities offered are just for physical education and recreation majors; 4) that the program is poorly advertised; and, 5) that the activities offered are not of interest to the women.

As one of the coordinators of the Lyndon State College Intramural Program I would like to inform the college population about the New Intramural Program and respond to some of the above statements.

Intramural activities are open to any individual who wishes to participate regardless of their skill level. The program itself is composed of a variety of team sports and individual and dual sports. These activities are offered for the sake of participation

alone with the advantages of socialization and fun. Competition is not the basic goal of an intramural program and the degree to which an activity is or is not competitive depends upon the participants themselves. Nor is physical fitness the basic objective of an intramural program, although active participation in the program could certainly promote an individual's level of fitness.

"What then are we trying to do?" We are trying to sponsor a program of activities which are recreational in nature for both men and women to participate in. However, we need more feedback from the women in order to provide a program of interest to all. We need one female representative per dormitory and one off campus representative to serve on an Intramural Advisory Board. The board members will represent the dormitory and communicate ideas regarding intramural activities, organization of them, and other issues which arise to us.

Flu Vaccine Scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

the deaths occurred in young, healthy adults in their 20's and 30's.

That is the historical backdrop against which this year's events need to be projected. In February 1976 an influenza outbreak occurred among recruits at Fort Dix, New Jersey. One young man died; several hundred were infected. This virus called "Swine Flu" and scientifically designated is similar in some respects to the virus suspected to be the cause of the great 1918 epidemic. We may well have caught the influenza virus at the point where it is undergoing a major antigenic shift and thus be confronted with a situation unique in medical history.

There is no certainty that a pandemic will occur, and no indication that this virus will be as deadly as that of 1918. Nevertheless, the Nation's scientific and medical authorities were faced in early March with the need for a quick decision. An all-out vaccination effort would have to start at once if the American people were to be protected for the influenza season, which generally runs from November through March. On the basis of the Public Health Services Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices the President announced on March 24 that a program would be mounted to immunize the entire United States population against the new influenza strain. The Congress quickly voted a supplemental appropriation of \$135 million to underwrite the program.

The basic outline of the campaign is fairly simple. Using the funds appropriated by the Congress, the Federal Government will purchase all influenza vaccine produced by licensed manufacturers and allocate it to the States.

States, in turn, will work through local health agencies and private providers to get the vaccine into people's arms.

Hornets Lose Two

The Plymouth State College Panthers stepped onto Hornet territory on Wednesday, Sept. 29, and handed the Green and Gold their second loss of the season, 1-0.

It was a raw November-like day that greeted both teams as a chilly west wind, and overcast skies kept a cool hand on the field of play.

The Lyndon offensive unit sputtered around during the opening moments of the first half, as a well-drilled Plymouth squad controlled the bulk of the action.

The only bright spots for the Hornets were the nifty cross passes by sophomore Buddy Heyford, and some fine work in the nets by goalie Andy Sutliff.

The Panthers were seemingly trying to lull the Hornets to sleep with their deliberate style of play. The lights then went out on the Hornets at 29:00 when Brian Ernest fired an unassisted score past the outstretched arms of Sutliff.

The remainder of the first half was mostly Plymouth as they kept the ball in the Lyndon end and outshot the Hornets, 8-7.

During the second half, the sunshine finally found an opening amidst the clouds. Unfortunately, the Hornets could still not find an opening within the defensive and offensive ball control of the Panthers.

Lyndon had very few scoring opportunities, as the Panthers continued their doldrum pressure with a couple of close indirect kick chances that went by the boards.

As the clock ran down, the Hornets put on a valiant last ditch effort to knot the score, but time ran out and the Panthers had notched their second victory against three defeats.

Overall, Plymouth outshot Lyndon 19-10, as Andy Sutliff stopped 16 Panther shots, while his counterpart, Mike Siminoni, grabbed 10 Hornet scoring tries.

Women's Tennis News

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the Lyndon Women's Varsity Tennis team ran into the tenacious play of the ladies from Plymouth State College, as the Pantherettes won all the matches.

Lyndon was truly outclassed by a more talented and depth laden Plymouth squad. Din Golden dropped her matches to Ruth Bono 3-6, 0-6, Karen Fackler lost to Deb Hughes

0-6, 1-6, and Trudie Fullerton fell victim to Mary Canning 1-6, 0-6.

In doubles competition, the sister pairing of Vickie and Sue Parady defeated Pat Kleinberg and Heidi McDonald 2-6, 1-6, and Nancy McDavitt and Libby Plamer downed Din Golden and Trudie Fullerton 7-7, 1-6, and 5-2.

Hornettes Drop Pair

Last week proved to be a rough one for the Hornettes field hockey team as the girls ended up dropping 2 games while winning just one.

The girls' losses were against UVM 4-0 and Plymouth State 3-0. The girls' lone victory came against Castleton State in a 2-0 shutout.

Almost from the start the Hornettes offense was in command in the same way it was against Bishops University. The game remained scoreless until 17 minutes into the first half when, who else, Maggie Dougherty slammed home her first goal of the day past the Castleton State netminder. Assisting on the play was Elaine Harrison.

The Hornettes held on and went

to the locker room at half time leading 1-0. Early in the second half LSC fanned on several good opportunities, and was unable to score again until late in the game.

When the girls did score again it was the Dougherty-Harrison, who have combined for several scores this season. The goal came 28 minutes into the second half to finish the day's scoring.

The Hornettes almost lost the shutout late in the game when CSC was awarded a penalty shot. Fortunately the shot ricocheted off the goal post.

	LSC	CSC
Shots-on-goal	19	12
Saves	7	3

HEBERT & SONS, INC.

17 Depot St.
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
Tel. 626-3613

Plumbing

Heating

Russell's Drug Store

The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont



St. Albans
Montpelier

Burlington
St. Johnsbury

How to Build Your Writing Skills - Part III

from Publishers Student Service
APPRAISE AND OUTLINE
EACH ASSIGNMENT

"You don't have to plan to fail; all you have to do is fail to plan."

Anonymous

Written assignments indicate your grasp of class work. Obviously it is important that you know exactly what is expected of you in each instance. The most common assignments are either reports or research papers. Appraise what you are being asked to write. Think about the research, reading, and writing you will have to do. And be sure to allow yourself plenty of time to meet the deadline.

Reports are a test of your ability to understand and react to something you have read. An instructor usually expects a short summary of the content of the book or article, your comments on the author's presentation and style, your personal reaction to the work, and an evaluation of its importance.

Research papers are a test of your ability to choose a topic, investigate it, organize the material, and then write about it clearly and accurately. When you are asked to choose a topic, be realistic about your choice. Can you handle it? Does your library have enough resource books? Four or five sources, at least, should be used. The most effective way to collect data is to use index cards. Each card should indicate the source, author, publisher, date and page number. After you have completed the research, arrange the cards in a sequence that will allow you to write about the subject with continuity and coherence.

Before you begin writing a report or paper it is always best to make an outline of what you plan to say. Outlines are as indispensable to such writing as blueprints or drawings are to carpenters. First, write down the main headings, leaving several lines of space in between. Then, under each of the headings, list the sub-headings that are to be covered. Identify the specific points that should be developed under the sub-headings, and so on. When the blueprint of the material is complete, you are ready to start writing. Organize your outline well, follow it carefully, and your written presentation will reflect a logical and thorough development of the subject.

WRITE, REVIEW AND REVISE

"Those who write clearly have readers, those who write obscurely have commentators."

Albert Camus

When you are ready to start writing, make sure that you have your reference notes and books nearby, a good light, and good writing tools. Plan to work without interruption for one or two hours. Your outline will serve as your guide.

Even the most accomplished writers expect to make many revisions. So, when you write the first draft, concentrate on content and clarify more than on style. It is a good idea to leave plenty of space between lines for the corrections, additions, and polishing that will come later.

The introductory paragraph in a composition should give a clear idea of what you are setting out to do. Subsequent paragraphs should develop the main idea in an orderly way, with each paragraph containing a transition from the preceding one. The final paragraph should summarize and conclude what has been said. By reading the first and last paragraphs of most non-fiction writing, you should be able to grasp both premise and conclusion of an author's thoughts.

After you have completed the initial draft, put it aside for two or three days. Come back to review it when you are fresh. Be a stern critic. Have you started each heading or subheading with a topic sentence or paragraph that states what you are setting out to do? Do the main sections and subdivisions present the material clearly? Have you omitted points that you listed in the outline? Is there unnecessary or repetitious information? Does the conclusion summarize what has gone before? Are your footnotes and bibliography correct?

Once you have gone over the draft for content and accuracy, review and edit it for style. Try to read as objectively as you can. Remember the underlying importance of grammar and criticize your use of words, phrases, clauses, sentences, and paragraphs. Does one thought flow evenly and obviously from another?

You might want to change the sequence of sentences or paragraphs for better presentation. If so, cut, shift, and staple new parts together. Try to be as brief as possible. Delete what is superfluous and distracting to your main thoughts. It has been said that crisp writing usually has a good deal of shortening in it! The total effect must be readable. Rewrite a section if necessary. Remember that carelessness in spelling, punctuation, and capitalization will also influence the quality of your work.

Now you are ready to make the final copy. Type it if you can, or write very legibly with a carbon copy for future reference. Leave generous margins on the left and right sides of each page. When you have finished, proofread the paper, making any corrections neatly. Review your references or footnotes once again for accuracy. It is always a good idea to prepare a title page and if possible, to submit the completed assignment in a folder or binder.

Your grades may depend on how well you have mastered these writing techniques. When your marked paper has been returned, review the instructor's comments—you can learn from mistakes you might have made. Remember that how well you write will also be an important measure of your success after you leave school. With patience and hard work you can experience the satisfaction of being happy with the content and style of your writing. The choice of words is right, the grammar is correct, the flow of language is smooth, and it says just what you hoped it would! That is the reward of a successful writer.

This article, "How to Build Your Writing Skills," is one in a series developed for college students by the Association of American Publishers. Other topics in the series are "How to Get the Most Out of Your Textbooks," "How to Prepare Successfully for Examinations," and "How to Improve Your Reading Skills". Individual copies are available in booklet form free of charge to students. If you would like copies please write to: AAP STUDENT SERVICE, One Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Better Late Endeavor

(CPS-ZNS) — The Procrastinators Club of America celebrated its "Be Late For Something Day" by putting the whole thing off until next year.

Procrastinator's President Lew Waas explained that he had intended to mark the day by "doing nothing but I didn't get around to it."

For Whom the Bell Tolls

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS)—Ask not for whom Ma Bell tolls. She tolls for students around the country who pay anywhere from \$40 to \$100 in deposit fees for new telephone service.

These extravagant payments are no indication, however, of any financial distress in Ma Bell's kitchen, American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) reported.

These figures offer little comfort to the student dealing with the phone company for the first time. In DeKalb, Illinois, two seniors at Northern Illinois University with good credit and a similar record of long distance calls for three years had completely different experiences at Continental Telephone Company. One student was charged \$50 in deposit fees while the other was only charged an automatic installation fee

of \$14. When asked about this discrepancy, a manager at Continental's DeKalb office said that the phone company employees are hired at the beginning of the school year rush and often charge differently.

Phone companies are generally not allowed to use anything other than their own records to check a credit rating. In most cases, if a student has not had a phone in the past, the phone company charges twice the student's estimate of one month's long distance calls plus twice the local monthly charge as a deposit. Under federal law, telephone companies must pay interest on deposits and return them if the person has paid the telephone bill for nine months.

In general, a student who gives a higher estimate of long distance or toll calls risks paying a higher deposit. One case in DeKalb involved a stu-

dent who estimated she would make \$40 worth of toll calls and was charged a \$100 deposit. When she returned with a lower estimate, she was charged a lower fee.

At the Rochester Telephone Company, which is not part of the Bell system, the situation is not much different. A series of six questions is asked of a prospective phone owner which include name, address, employment and income-source data. Each of these questions, when answered, receives either a negative or positive rating from the phone company. For example, if a person has lived at his or her residence for fewer than two years, this is a "negative" response according to the phone company. Full-time student status is a "positive" answer. The only time a student's deposit fee is computed according to estimated long distance calls is if the student has never had phone service. A Rochester Telephone Company official said that college students are treated the same way as residents.

The situation is different for the on-campus student at the University of Rochester who is, by virtue of living in the dormitories, automatically treated to a telephone, courtesy of Rochester Telephone's Centrex system serving the UR since 1967.

The University of Rochester has agreed with the phone company to pay for campus phone service in one lump sum. When asked for an estimate of the sum, Mary Inis, a centrex operator at the University could only say "it's about."

Students with on-campus phone service are issued toll-billing numbers resembling credit card numbers at the beginning of the school year by Rochester Telephone. A student cannot elect to have phone service shut off and in protest, several students turn in their cards each year.

There are ways to avoid the deposit problem that are simply kept under wraps. If a student has had Bell service in another state and maintained good credit, he or she should not be required to pay the deposit fee.

And in most areas, one does not have to pay a deposit if someone else with working telephone service anywhere in the United States will agree to back up the new telephone owner if he or she defaults on payments. A letter of guarantee is required and must be signed by creditable friends or relatives.

Some schools have tried innovative ways of dealing with the high cost of phone service. At Gustavus College in Minnesota there is a college WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) line that can be used after business hours to make long distance calls in state. Students have access to the line from 6 a. m. to 8 a. m. and from 6 p. m. to midnight for five minutes each.

The Gustavus setup is an exception to Ma Bell's rule and students will have to put up with deposit fees and high phone rates for a while longer.

Kraft Knews Students Knit Yarns

Last Tuesday there was a knitting workshop in the Arts and Crafts Room, led by Karen Richardson. Eight students participated.

The first project was learning basic knitting techniques, making squares using a garter stitch, a stockinette stitch, and a ribbing stitch. The squares will be put together into cubes, which will be stuffed.

The next project will be learning how to read and follow knitting patterns, and working on individual projects.

Beleaguered Students

Take a conservative town, a nearby college, an ironclad student government, an administration that scares the pants off the school newspaper, and a campus prostitution ring. What've you got? One more student scapegoat waiting to be skewered for hanging on to his principles.

Ned Tolbert could tell you all about it.

Tolbert is currently facing charges that could lead to his expulsion from the University of the Pacific, a small school in Stockton, California.

What could he have done to raise such a ruckus at this expensive private school?

Well, last spring, a couple weeks after he became editor of the *Pacifican*, Tolbert decided to run a story that uncovered a campus prostitution ring, allegedly operated by several women who needed money to pledge sororities. The reporter, who refused to take a byline, claimed two confirmed sources would verify the accusations. The ex-editor, faculty advisor and editorial board of the *Pacifican* all agreed that the story should be printed. And so Ned Tolbert did run the damning article and the natives tried to chase him out of town.

He was immediately fired by the Student Senate and notified by the administration that his status at the school was suddenly uncertain. The

Faults on the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline

(ZNS) Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire is charging that the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline has become a "golden gobble" two months before Thanksgiving.

Proxmire says (quote) "This multi-billion dollar turkey should have been plucked three years ago instead of today when it's too late to undo most of the damage."

Proxmire states he is upset about the fact that, with the \$8 billion (dollar) pipeline almost completed, the government is suddenly reporting it doesn't know what to do with most of the oil the pipeline will deliver.

The excess oil will reportedly create an oil glut on the west coast, and there is serious talk about exporting the domestic petroleum to Japan.

Proxmire says that hearings before Senate committees forecasted this problem four years ago, but that the Alaskan pipeline project was pushed through anyway by big oil companies and the Nixon administration.

Senate then appointed an interim editorial board and unwittingly chose the writer of the explosive story as editor. That person soon resigned.

Tolbert cried censorship. "An upper administrator told me that the story shouldn't have been printed, even if it was 100 percent true," Tolbert explained. "He said that our newspaper doesn't run those kind of articles." Another student maintained that the substance of the story was never denied by the administration. "No one's really looked into it. They have no reason to because it would just damage the school's image."

But not everyone takes the same view of Ned's plight. Rhonda Brown, president of Pacific's Associated Stu-

Register & Vote

dents, said that Tolbert would have been fired anyway, mainly because he wouldn't comply with budget regulations. "The story changed maybe one vote," she recalled.

Another source close to the controversy said that while there were budget troubles, it was more a combination of factors that did Ned in. "Ned was badly misguided by the outgoing editor, he was on the way out anyway," revealed the source.

Tolbert acknowledges other tensions, but stands firm in his belief that the prostitution story was the catalyst for his firing. "It was politically expedient for Rhonda Brown to give other reasons for the firing. It's pretty ridiculous, but everyone seems to know what really happened," he commented.

Tolbert stresses, however, that his dismissal from the *Pacifican* is not the important issue. "There's more at stake here than throwing an editor off a campus, there's the whole First Amendment to think about."

Because of the strong-arm tactics by the school officials, Tolbert fears that the *Pacifican* will be reduced to a mere social calendar, devoid of any substantive material. "Jeez, they've got a rock group on the front page this week."

In a few weeks, Tolbert will stand before Pacific's Joint University Judiciary Committee to face charges ranging from "irresponsible use of the student newspaper" to "acting contrary to the best interest of the school." Vowing legal action against the University if he is expelled, Tolbert feels that the administrators "might want to let the case drift by the wayside."

Even if he's let off the hook, Ned Tolbert won't forget his crazy bout with small minds and petty politics. But then again, he also knows that these kind of shenanigans never stop.

Traditional Schooling Surpasses Progressive

If Johnny can't read, write or do arithmetic as well as some other children his age—maybe Johnny has a "progressive" teacher.

A year-long British study of 1,000 pupils aged 10 and 11 has shown that those taught the traditional way—stressing discipline and hard work—learned much more than those in "progressive" classes.

And a leading U. S. educator says that checks with findings in this country, too.

"In the traditional classroom, the teacher is more in control of the pupils' movements and the subject matter," explained Dr. Neville Bennett of the University of Lancaster, England, who led the study. "Traditional teachers lay much greater stress on high academic achievement."

USED JEANS \$3.99

CORDUROY'S \$3.99

SWEATERS \$1.99 TO \$6.99

Suede Coats and much more all in excellent condition and at low, low prices

The Budget Shop

Thrift Store

15 Eastern Ave.

St. Johnsbury 748-9620

Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Closed Wed.

Antique Clothing
Army-Navy Surplus

"Famous Since 1975"

Shop for campus clothes at

HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3380

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

LEON E. HOPKINS & SON,
INC.
INSURANCE—HEATING OILS
4 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851
Dial: 626-5555

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE

Most complete hardware in
the Northeast Kingdom
Sound Equipment

"Informal teachers — frequently called progressive teachers in the U. S.—stress social and emotional aims and creativity.

"There is less teacher control, more emphasis on self-expression."

Bennett said he found that children who had traditional teaching leaped ahead of progressively taught pupils by three to five months' progress in math, reading ability and English during the school year. Traditionally taught youngsters also showed higher learning gains in all other areas tested.

Not surprisingly, the researchers found that pupils in traditional classrooms simply worked harder at learning.

Said Dr. Bennett: "We found that children in formal classrooms spent more time actually working on their subject matter than those in informal classrooms."

Dr. J. Michael Kellner, principal of the John Marshall Fundamental School in Pasadena, Calif., agreed.

"Our findings with a structured, formalized classroom program here generally parallel what Dr. Bennett found," said Dr. Kellner, a school administrator for 25 years.

"Students in our fundamental school score significantly higher on these tests than students in the open type schools here in Pasadena.

"We went back 20 to 30 years and came up with the best techniques from past teaching. Results have been extremely gratifying. In the past three years we've been in operation, there has been an improvement in academic skills, citizenship, report card grades and standardized test scores."

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
The Shamrock Restaurant
and Lounge
Tel. 748-9746
Rt. 5 North
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Weymouth Auto Parts

37 Williams St. Lyndonville
Tel. 626-5369

Vermont Energy Products
Our Products Harness The
Earth and Sun
100 Broad St., Lyndonville, Vt.
"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel
Of Vermont"

WE SELL
Kodak
PRODUCTS

Tel. 748-3421
39 Main St.

St. Johnsbury
KODAK — ILFORD — KONICA — MINOLTA
SIMMONS-OMEGA — PETRIE — POLAROID

For Photo or
Darkroom Supplies

See — THE

JENKS STUDIO and Camera Shop

Simone's Fabric Shop

A Complete Line of Fabrics
Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn
19 Eastern Ave. Telephone
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748-2162

The Bottle Shop

Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Gun - Fired, Richard Cory - Dead

RICHARD CORY

by Edward Arlington Robinson (1869-1935)

Whenever Richard Cory went down town,
We people on the pavement looked at him:
He was a gentleman from sole to crown,
Clean favored, and imperially slim.

And he was always quietly arrayed,
And he was always human when he talked;
But still he fluttered pulses when he said,
"Good-morning," and he glittered when he walked.

And he was rich—yes, richer than a king—
And admirably schooled in every grace:
In fine, we thought that he was everything
To make us wish that we were in his place.

So on we worked, and waited for the light,
And went without the meat, and cursed the bread;
And Richard Cory, one calm summer night,
Went home and put a bullet through his head.

The American critic Ivor Winters said of the poem: "In 'Richard Cory' . . . we have a superficially neat portrait of the elegant man of mystery; the poem builds up deliberately to a cheap surprise ending; but all surprise endings are cheap in poetry, if not, indeed, elsewhere, for poetry is written to be read not once but many times."

How fortunate indeed, for the physical limitations of the theatre. Were it necessary to view the production of 'Richard Cory' "not once but many times," we might feel compelled to follow the protagonist's impulse . . . For those who missed the Saturday

Pull A Tooth

Blow Your Mind

CPS/ZNS—Patients who visit one British dentist have no need of fearing bothersome novocain shots—in- stead they're treated to a psychedelic "trip" at his office, complete with visions of flashing lights.

The patients of Dr. Alex McMaster aren't acidheads; they're using an unusual new pain-killing technique that works without drugs.

McMaster administers "psychedelic amnesia" with a pair of goggles that are hooked up to an electric current. The current stimulates the brain to produce alpha waves, which deeply relax the patients, who then lose the ability to feel pain.

In addition, thousands of tiny, flashing colored lights suddenly appear in the goggles, simulating a psychedelic trip. The technique works on more than 50 per cent of his patients, the dentist says.

night theatrics, the play in question was "Who Killed Richard Cory" a dramatization of Edward Arlington Robinson's poem "Richard Cory" by A. R. Gurney performed by Oldcastle Productions, Inc.

After having relieved the audience of the cheap surprise ending (at least for the moment) the five actors inundated them with sketch after low-key

Two More States

Decriminalize

Marijuana Use

Two more states, Minnesota and South Dakota, have dropped criminal penalties for possession and use of small amounts of marijuana. Instead of arrests and jail sentences, users will receive a citation and fine.

In Minnesota, a bill which became effective April 10, 1976, makes possession of less than an ounce punishable by a maximum of \$100 fine for a first offense within two years provides for a maximum of \$300 fine and up to 90 days in jail, though no felony charge is placed on record. Minnesota also has a program under which users may be sent to a drug education course similar to the traffic classes required for those with bad driving records.

Under a new law to become effective April 1, 1977, possession of less than an ounce will be considered a "petty offense" in South Dakota. Violators will be subject to a fine of not more than \$20.

Six other states have already decriminalized possession of small amounts of marijuana. They are Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Ohio, and Oregon. Seven additional states, Arizona, Florida, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania are presently considering similar proposals.

In Georgia, the penalty is a maximum of \$300 fine, yet possession is still labeled a criminal offense. Virginia lowered classification for possession of hashish from a felony to a misdemeanor and twenty-one other states, plus the District of Columbia, are considering decriminalization alternatives this year.

sketch of the whys and wherefores of Richard's malaise. Undeniably there were moments of wonderful characterization and good acting ability. The actors were thankfully unbombastic; however, the level of involvement of the actors with their material rarely exceeded the minimum throughout the play. This aspect of the actors had a noticeable somnolent effect upon the audience who roused only to the most obvious of knee-slappers.

Commendably, the players chose minimum set design (several well placed black flats) and no props, with admirable (if overworked) use of pantomime. Unfortunately, and almost unbelievably, the audience was treated to a gun as Richard Cory did ed to a resounding and very real re-himself the final favor. How sad then, to throw away this much work with the imagination, and rely upon the cheap finale of realism.

Personals and Classifieds

WANTED

35 mm. camera. Call Charlene Montminy, Ext. 229, Wheelock Hall, Suite 430.

Input for Behavioral Science newsletter. Poetry, short stories, information about workshops, thoughts you'd like to share, etc. A newsletter can only be effective if it has news.

Any contributions can be given to Joyce Lynch in the Behavioral Science offices or to Paul Cook, Box 0481, LSC.

FOR SALE

VW PARTS: Windshields, rear-window defroster, gas heater, engine, seats, heads, tires, rims, and electrical parts. All in top condition. The engine is currently matched to a 1966 VW113; will sell as unit (inspected) or separately. Ext. 270 days, 748-4219 nights.

NOTICES

VETERANS

If you haven't already done so, please stop by VAIL 331 sometime soon. We need an update on your present address, phone, file number, etc. It will just take a minute and we need the information in order to be more effective in our aid and assistance to Veterans.

Archies

BAKERY and COFFEE SHOP

Open 24 Hrs. — 6 Days

Closed Sundays

90 Portland Street, St. Johnsbury

The Rink

Roller Skating
Snack Bar • Games

A Good Place to Bring a Date
Open Every Evening

CAPITOL STATIONERS

BOOKS - HARDBOUND & PAPERBACK

Most Complete line of BOOKS in the Northeast Kingdom

Posters - Incense

14 Eastern Ave.

St. Johnsbury

Tel. 748-8184



THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 5

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1976

Hackel on Defensive

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Stella Hackel has moved to downplay a rash of defections within her party. At the same time, she launched her most angry attack to date on her Republican opponent, Richard Snelling.

Mrs. Hackel rolled out an endorsement from Burlington's Democratic Mayor Gordon Paquette. She also charged Snelling with deliberately distorting her positions on several issues.

Diamond Attacked

Democratic Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond says he's "flattered" that his opponent's only "legitimate" complaint is that his budget is late. At a news conference Friday in Montpelier, Republican Attorney General Candidate John Meaker criticized Diamond for not submitting his budget by September first, as required by state law. But Diamond says he wants to wait until after the November election to allow the new attorney general to submit his own request.

Diamond says the Meaker campaign has been "rummaging" through his office files and interviewing his employees in an attempt to come up with a campaign issue. Diamond says despite these efforts, Meaker's only legitimate complaint is about his budget. Diamond said he considers Meaker's conclusions "to be tantamount to an endorsement of my reelection."

Meaker also said the 26 lawyers employed by the attorney general's office should be trimmed and substituted by paralegal assistants wherever possible. Meaker said the number of lawyers in the A. G.'s office represents the third highest number of lawyers per capita in the country. But Diamond says this is false, since 12 of those 26 lawyers are assistant attorneys general who are paid by the departments they service.

Since he took office two years ago, Diamond says he's cut the number of lawyers in the attorney general's office from 17 to 14, increased the full-time paralegal assistants from one to three and cut the A. G.'s budget by 30%.

Tie-Breaking Legislation

Washington County Senator William Doyle says he will introduce legislation next year to break ties in primary elections to the Vermont House. Under state law, a tie election in a primary means both candidates appear on the general election ballot.

Last month, two Democrats in one central Vermont district attempted to break a tie by cutting a deck of cards. But the loser then refused to go along with the deal; both will appear on the November ballot. Doyle's proposal calls for breaking ties by having House district or town committees select the nominee.

At a Burlington news conference, Paquette said he is supporting the party's nominee because Mrs. Hackel "wants to operate state government in a fiscally responsible manner without increasing taxes." Paquette's endorsement comes three days after another Democratic mayor, Wilfred Fisher of Barre, said he's backing Snelling.

Both Paquette and Mrs. Hackel said it was not unusual for Democrats to disagree. They predict she will have the party's support when it counts, on election day. But she concedes it may "take time" to unite Democrats around someone as conservative as herself.

Mrs. Hackel said Snelling has "deceived the people" about her stands on taxes, gun control, utility rates and her record as employment security commissioner.

As she put it, "Mr. Snelling has been dancing in the tulips throughout this campaign." She said Snelling has run what she called "a totally negative campaign."

Again using her words, "His whole technique is to denigrate me while not making a specific proposal of his own."

Mrs. Hackel reiterated her pledge to veto any tax increase. She again called for repeal of the purchased power and fuel adjustment clause which allows electric companies to pass certain costs on to consumers without public hearing.

SAC Plans Horror Films For Parents Weekend

Parents' Weekend, Oct. 29-30, will feature a halloween horror film series. No dances have been scheduled by the SAC for that weekend.

For October 23rd, Friday night, the SAC is trying to obtain Nimbus and Friends, a band which has appeared at Burke Mountain Lodge.

On November 6, a square dance is planned to be held on campus along with the possibility of a hay ride. Also the Arts and Crafts room, in an attempt to raise funds for equipment, will sponsor a showing of Alice in Wonderland, with an entrance fee of a dollar.

On November 12 a jazz band entitled Straight No Chaser will be featured at the Student Union. On the 13th of the same month a coffee house will be held featuring folk music.

The weekends of October 23, November 5 and 20 are still open. Anyone with suggestions is welcome.

The SAC has been asked by OCCSA (Orleans County Council Social Agency) if they may be allowed to bring limited numbers of their kids, aged 15-18 years who are on parole or probation, to showings of the regularly scheduled movies. It was decided that as long as they are under supervision, they may be admitted by SAC to those showings which usually have the fewest students present.

The final format of Fall Weekend has also been decided. The Friday night concert starring Rich Mountain Tower will begin at 8:30 pm in the

Finney, Stevens Promise Additional Funding

"Beware the illusionary facade of a college's physical plant and seek within yourself to harvest your education." Such were the lessons taught by the 1976 Fall Convocation speakers last Friday.

E. Dean Finney, Trustee to the Vermont State Colleges, told the few students and faculty who attended the formal opening of school, the new T. N. Vail Center makes us "look plush and lush, but we are not."

More money is needed if LSC is to continue to give its students a decent education.

Citing Vermont state appropriations

Allied Chemical Fined \$13.5M in Kepone Case

Allied Chemical was fined 13 and one-half million dollars for polluting the James River in Virginia with the pesticide Kepone. The company said it would not appeal but would seek to get the fine reduced by working hard to undo the ill effects of the pollution.

Alexander Twilight Theatre. The dance at Vail will start at 12:30 am with the music of Powerhouse. The Saturday night dance will commence at 9:00 pm featuring the music of Fly by Night. Guest fee for the concert is three dollars; each dance is two dollars. Students are admitted free.

Any profit taken in at the door of any event is put into the Winter Weekend fund. The average cost of a band is 300-350 dollars. Coffee houses run about 150 dollars.

Flu Kills Four

The National Center for Disease Control (CDC) reported today at least four persons have died of influenza on the American-owned island of Guam.

The announcement came just as many states begin large scale swine influenza clinics. New England began its program last week.

The CDC said sporadic cases of influenza also have been reported in 13 states including Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire.

But the CDC says all of the cases, including those on Guam, have been identified as caused by the A-Victoria virus. The virus touched off an epidemic in this country last winter.

CDC officials say no cases of the

to higher education of 15.1% in 1969 and 11.6% this year, Finney lamented the grave financial difficulties Lyndon faces in the coming year.

While other states have granted a 28% increase in funding to permit growth for keeping pace with an ever larger population awash in run-away inflation, Vermont has granted more level funding.

To survive Lyndon has been forced to "cut supplies, maintenance, and staff. Next," he said, "academic programs will have to be cut. But, this we will not do. We will demand more money from the legislature."

David Carpenter, student, picked up where Finney left off. He asked not about how LSC will afford to provide an education, but asked what, if anything, the students plan to do with that which is offered.

Carpenter reminded students that their more astute fellows will be awarded diplomas next spring. "But," he asked them, "what will that diploma mean? It doesn't say that you have been educated. An education is up to you (the student)."

Unite The Factions

Ken Vos, chairman of the faculty, continued the program stating that Lyndon could indeed offer the student a bonafide educational experience. "To everything there is a season," he quoted, "and this is the season for opportunity at Lyndon State College." We have "shrewd and able administrators," a large enough faculty for different academic factions, but small enough to work together.

Vos stressed that the time has come to join together career education with the liberal arts. "If not now—then never again will it be possible." For, he pointed out, if the seed is not planted in its season, the fruit will not be ripe for harvest before the killing frosts of winter.

A past student was mentioned who had attained his four year degree

without ever having read a book. "This time has passed," said Vos. "There is no career based education that is not liberal, and no liberal arts program that is not career based." It is good for one to experience a little of the other, he mentioned, for that is how we understand each other.

More Students, Better Programs

Noting that the increased enrollment at LSC is "particularly good for us financially," President Stevens said that the higher body count "provides a larger critical mass of students allowing us to offer a broader range of Liberal Arts and Career Education courses."

In dealing with proposed growth figures Stevens mentioned, not the 1100 figure used over the past several years but, a proposed student population of 1400. However, he noted that in his opinion there is classroom space for not more than 1200, and at that there is not enough lab space—but adjustments could be made.

Additions to the faculty have "added greater depth to our curriculum," he told his audience, adding that "the level of commitment of the faculty is high."

Stevens spoke of a balanced curriculum and the integration of the liberal arts and career-oriented courses. He also spoke of the challenge of curriculum flexibility and academic standards. "We need both," he said.

In a final item, Stevens said he was committed to working for increased funding this year.

Coffee and cookies were served in the ATT lobby following convocation. Speakers mingled with faculty, staff, students, and friends of Lyndon to shake hands and congratulate each other on their respective harangues.

'76 Vail in Formation

by Harry Hunkele

A yearbook staff formation meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 pm. in the snackbar.

The purpose of this meeting will be to create a yearbook staff capable of putting together the 1976 Vail.

Maryann McLaughlin, the coordinator of this year's effort, would like to encourage all sorts of people to join the staff. She needs layout editors, photographers, darkroom people, graphics people, creative writers, advertising and business people, a bookkeeper, an assistant to herself, and just all around imaginative people.

McLaughlin sees, with the new T. N. Vail Center and more people, "a new dawn here at Lyndon State College." She would like to see the yearbook capture that new dawn.

McLaughlin says she would like to see the yearbook as something with which everyone will be pleased.

Editorial

MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

Welcome to the formal opening of the school year at Lyndon State College. In a little more than seven months, people will go up on the stage and receive a diploma. What will that diploma mean?

Let's answer this question with another question. What do you hope to gain from your time spent at Lyndon? Are you attending college just to get a stamp of approval to show prospective employers? Are you here because mommy and daddy said all good children go to college? Or . . . are you here to pursue and revel in an education that will last forever.

In the broad sense, an education is anything and everything. Talking to someone is an education! Living with someone is an education!! The time spent upon the stage of life is an education!!! The only problem, or should I say fallacy of education, is the inability of many to recognize its true worth.

Perhaps at this point I might reword my original question, "what will this diploma mean" to, "what does an education mean to you?" Your diploma is nothing more than a scrap of paper, documenting the fact that you completed the study requirements for a Bachelors Degree. It doesn't say if you have been educated.

In order to help you answer the problem, of what an education means, I will convey to you the morale of my tirade. Learn something new each day. Whether it be discovering a new friend or learning what Cicero meant when he said "Otium sine litteris mors est."* An education is up to you to achieve. Make the most of it.

*Leisure without literature is death.

dsc

Peace Through World Unity

Peace is more than just an absence of war. "It is," as the late Robert Kennedy said, "the creation among nations of a web of unity, woven from the strands of economic interdependence, political cooperation, and a mounting flow of people and ideas."

The foreign policy of the United States must be conducive to the formation of this "web of unity." To achieve true peace, America has to negotiate from an idealistic standpoint, viewing the world as a whole. This is our responsibility.

This consideration was the basic conflict in the candidate's confrontation on Oct. 6. Jimmy Carter said that the Ford administration's foreign policy is "confused," lacks leadership and moral underpinnings, while Gerald Ford assured that his defense and foreign policies were working by citing examples in the

Middle East, Portugal, and South Africa. He contended again and again that Carter lacked the knowledge and experience to conduct foreign affairs, and his proposed defense cuts could not insure adequate defense.

Whether you think things are O. K., or things are rotten, whether the global glass of foreign policy is half-empty, as Carter would have you believe, or half-full, as Ford contends, depends on how idealistic you are. Is it money and missiles or morality?

Today, foreign policy is a matter of survival, and has to be planned practically. Morality may not be as "practical" as money and missiles, but Gerald Ford may not be as practical as Jimmy Carter, either.

Carter's accusations made Ford look as if, as Carter said, "he was running for president for the first time." Mr. Ford has made no progress in the SALT talks, gives too much money and weapons to the Arabs in proportion to Israel, would have involved the U. S. in the war in Angola, and lets the Soviet Union be the sole beneficiary of detente, according to Mr. Carter.

Ford astounded viewers by saying that, as far as the U. S. sees it, the satellites of eastern Europe, namely Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Poland, and implying Czechoslovakia and Hungary—are not under Soviet control. Perhaps Ford's most questionable statement was one he made in defense of morality. When Carter accused his administration of being amoral, Ford fought back with Kissinger's (whose name he never uttered) efforts in South Africa. He then furthered that America is at "peace"—no accomplishment

of his—and asked, "Is anything more moral than peace?" Well, no Jerry, but peace isn't moral in the first place. Now war might be moral, but peace is just that "web of unity" that needs moral support.

Ford's incumbency didn't help as much as it hindered in the second debate. His foreign policy record was on the line and Carter managed to pick out the discrepancies. The former Governor on the other hand wasn't subject to such abuse, for Ford's emphatic insistence on Carter's inexperience wasn't as damaging as his own.

Carter's untested, impractical approach to foreign policy encompasses three major priorities: to solve our domestic economic problems which he said, "we export abroad"; secondly, to end the secrecy of "lone ranger" foreign policy pursued by Secretary of State Kissinger whom Carter called, "the president as far as foreign policy goes," and return the emphasis of foreign policy decisions to the people and the Congress as well as the secretary of state and the president; lastly to fulfill the commitments of our country to our own security, the security of our allies, and the security each individual must feel in a world at peace.

"Peace on earth begins with you" is a practical idea that I believe can be a reality. If Jimmy Carter is elected I feel it could be applied politically as well as spiritually. He seems obsessed with tying the two together, which may appear too sentimental to be practical, but I believe he's sincere.

President Ford tells me that peace is moral, and therefore only a belief and not a reality. Peace on Earth is practical to me, not moral. President Ford isn't practical or moral.

Due Process

by Roberto Carreras

Everyone Into the Pool

"Everyone into the pool"

The new innovations that have come out of Community Government are areas in which student participation would be appreciated.

The projects of new beginnings are: a pool fund, which will seek donations from the community; and fund raising projects to construct a swimming pool at LSC. A cable T. V. drive is in the infancy stage. Community Government is willing to try to turn a few arms for the possibility of wiring the Dorms with cable on every floor. A toboggan slide might be constructed for student use on campus.

There are good ideas here in the mists, but in order to get

things done there must be volunteers. Any LSC student having experience in these areas please step forward and contact Mike McDonald on second floor Bayley.

Congratulations are in order to those imaginative minds on Community Government. With a full load of projects to complete, Community Government is going to need to work at full power.

There are a lot of positive words for Community Government but it's disturbing to see six members missing from a thirteen member team. Roni Cohen and Michele Curran were not in attendance at last week's meeting. Personally, I'm glad to say that I know these two in-

dividuals and I'm sure they were not wasting their time during their absence from Community Government. They without a question of doubt were doing something more important. Three faculty members who should have been there were not; I'm anxiously awaiting their debut. With all the work that's been planned, I hope that the goals and man-power have not been misinterpreted.

However, being a student at LSC, I'm glad to know that Bill Geller is there to pick up the slack. Talk about man-power, productiveness, innovative ideas, motivation, Bill Geller is the man with these leadership qualities. To see him on top of things down in the Community Government brings a tear to my eye; and people say Patriotism is gone. Here is a man, who not only has his heart and soul into Community Government but also his "hand". It's really funny to see how many positions a "hand" can be placed in. Over, under, around and through, as the old Marlboro Cigarette Commercial goes. Coincidentally, the Marlboro Cigarette package has a three word motto in Latin on the front of the pack which is "Veni, Vidi, Vici, interpreted means "I come, I saw, I conquered" a quote taken from Julius Caesar or should I say Julius Geller.

The Community Government however, does need support and involvement, so come join the fun.

All responsible persons wishing to respond may do so by writing to "Due Process", c/o the Critic, Box E—LSC. Responses should be typed and double spaced.

Ford / Carter Poll

During the week of Oct. 3, the News Department at WVM Radio conducted a poll of college students in regards to the upcoming Presidential election in November.

The poll interviewed some 50 students at random and came up with the following results:

President Ford	36%
Jimmy Carter	34%
Jerry Brown	10%
Eugene McCarthy	10%
Edmund Muskie	2%
Undecided	8%

WVM also calculated a male-female breakdown of the voting as follows:

Males	
Jimmy Carter	37%
President Ford	31%
Eugene McCarthy	17%
Jerry Brown	10%
Undecided	3%
Edmund Muskie	0%

Females	
President Ford	42%
Jimmy Carter	28%
Undecided	14%

Jerry Brown	10%
Edmund Muskie	5%
Eugene McCarthy	0%

In addition, they also computed the percentages of the on and off campus polling:

On-Campus	
President Ford	54%
Jimmy Carter	29%
Undecided	8%
E. McCarthy	4%
J. Brown	4%
E. Muskie	0%

Off-Campus	
Jimmy Carter	38%
President Ford	19%
Jerry Brown	15%
E. McCarthy	15%
Undecided	8%
E. Muskie	4%

Finally, here is a breakdown of the people who plan to vote and the people who have registered to vote:

Plan to Vote	70%
Registered Voters	58%

This poll was taken before the second Ford-Carter debate in San Francisco.

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED, IF GOD HAS A SENSE OF HUMOUR OR NOT? WELL, WE TEND TO BELIEVE HE DOES, ESPECIALLY WHEN WE SEE SOME OF THE THINGS AND PEOPLE HE HAS CREATED, AND THE FUNNY SITUATIONS HE LETS THEM GET INTO! AND WE FIRMLY BELIEVE HE WANTS US TO...

BE SO HAPPY!

YAHAAHAHAHAHAHAHA



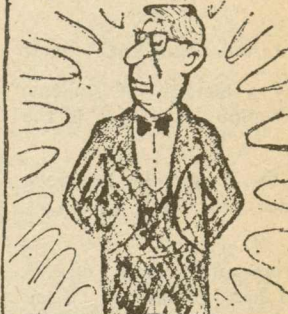
A SENSE OF HUMOUR IS THE ABILITY TO SEE THE FUNNY SIDE OF A SERIOUS SITUATION...



...AND TO LAUGH AT THINGS WHEN THEY'RE NOT THE WAY THEY OUGHT TO BE!



THERE IS SUCH A THING AS BEING TOO SERIOUS AND TOO SOBER ABOUT SOME THINGS, AND TAKING SOME THINGS TOO SERIOUSLY -- ESPECIALLY YOURSELF!



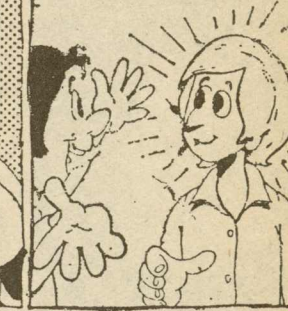
GOD INTENDED US TO ENJOY LIVING!



...AND OUR MAIN PURPOSE IN LIFE, AS A VERY WISE MAN ONCE SAID, IS...



AND WE MIGHT ADD... BY HELPING OTHERS DO THE SAME, BY TELLING THEM ABOUT THE HAPPY LIVES THEY CAN LIVE!



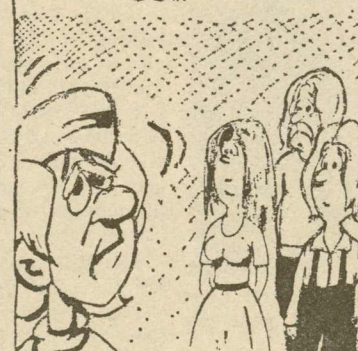
SOME PEOPLE ARE NATURALLY FUNNY WITHOUT EVEN KNOWING IT!



LIKE A FRIEND OF OURS THEY HIRED FOR THE CIRCUS AS A CLOWN, AND WHEN HE ASKED THEM WHAT HE WAS SUPPOSED TO DO, THEY SAID...



SO, FOR GOD'S SAKE, AS WELL AS YOUR OWN -- DON'T TAKE YOURSELF SO... SERIOUSLY...



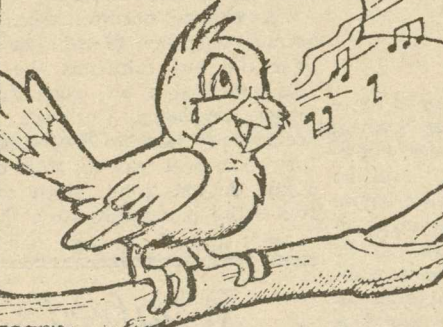
HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOUR -- LAUGH AT YOURSELF!!!



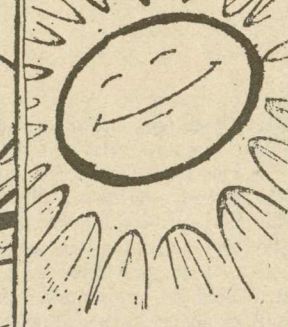
BUT REMEMBER -- THERE'S A TIME FOR EVERYTHING, TOO! A TIME TO LAUGH AND ALSO A TIME TO WEEP -- A TIME FOR EVERYTHING!



BUT LET'S ALWAYS BE ABLE TO SMILE THROUGH OUR TEARS -- A RAY OF SUNSHINE IS EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL IN THE MIDST OF RAIN!



LET'S HAVE A LITTLE MORE SUNSHINE AND LAUGHTER, INSTEAD OF SO MUCH GLOOM AND DOOM!



THE WORLD KNOWS ENOUGH HELL!



LET'S GIVE THEM A LITTLE MORE HEAVEN!



SO, CAN BE, IF WE HAVE THE HAPPY LOVE OF JESUS, WHO CARRIES ALL OUR CARES, AND EVEN LIGHTENS OUR SORROWS!



--OR-- MAYBE YOU'D RATHER BE STUBBORN AND CONTRARY LIKE OLD JENNY, THE MULE!



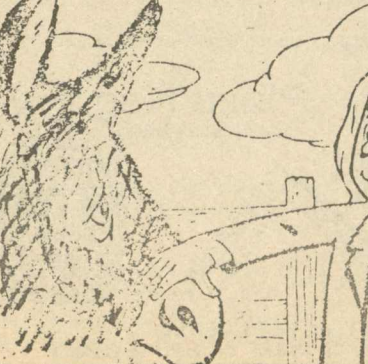
AFTER A SUNDAY OF "NO'S" AND "DON'TS," AT HIS LONG-FACED, CHURCH-BOUND, SUPER STRICT GRANDFATHER'S HOUSE...



...WHERE HE WASN'T ALLOWED TO PLAY ON SUNDAY...



...POOR LITTLE JOHNNY WANDERED TO THE BARNYARD, STROKED JENNY'S LONG NOSE AND SAID...



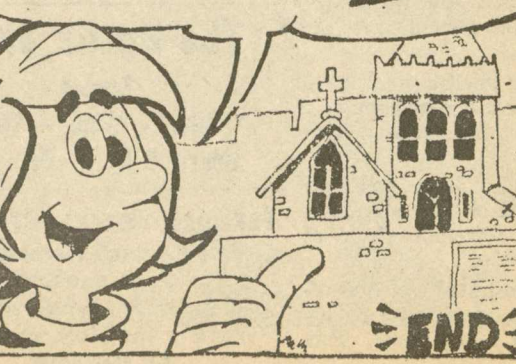
DEAR JENNY, YOU MUST BE AWFULLY RELIGIOUS!!! YOU HAVE SUCH A LONG FACE -- JUST LIKE GRANDFATHER'S!



THAT'S SOME CHURCHES' IDEA OF RELIGION!



DON'T LET IT BE YOURS!



END

What Do You Think?

By Harry Hunkele and Louis Marrelli

What do you think about SAGA food?

Every day a majority of students eat on this campus at SAGA, in the cafeteria.

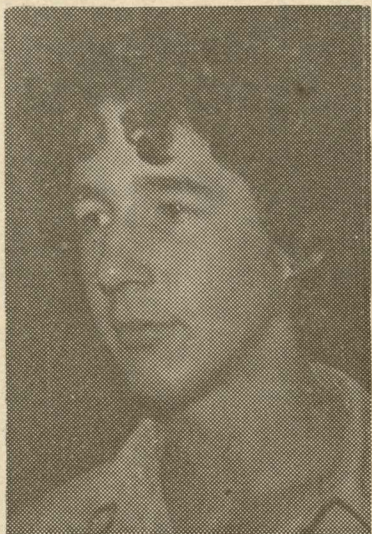
Therefore the question for this week is: "What do you think of SAGA food?"

The answers range from one of "It's not too bad" to one of "They disguise the leftovers pretty well."

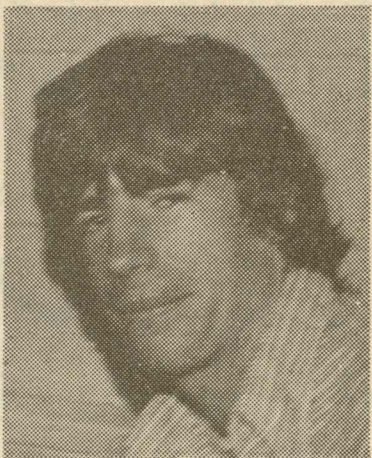
As one camera shy person said, "It can't get much worse."



Christiana Heaton—"Too much starch, needs more protein."



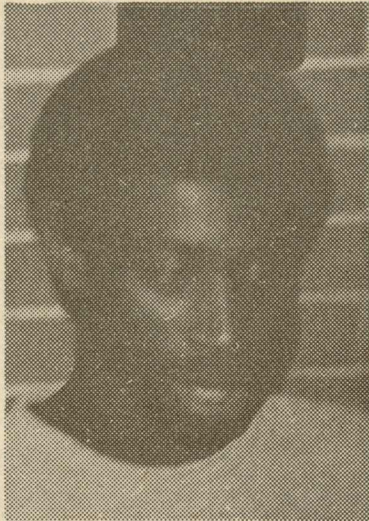
Joel Kilbourne—"I can't voice my opinion in public."



Hob Williams—"They disguise the leftovers pretty well, but generally the food is good."

Jim Flannery—"SAGA—I'm changing my food plan from a 20 to a 15."

Ron Adams—"It's not bad, the potatoes though leave a lot to be desired."



Malcolm Isaac—"The food can be improved."

Walls Scrawled

(CPS)—Scientists have seen the writing on the walls and have concluded girls are now scribbling more graffiti than boys.

Psychologists crawled through the bathrooms at four large midwestern schools and discovered that female graffiti artists are penning four times the amount of graffiti as their male counterparts.

The girls wrote mainly romantic inscriptions, the Journal of Social Psychology reports, except in upper income areas where the writing became more erotic.

A Farcical Evening of Theatre

Nancy E. Birkett
On Thursday The Marlboro Guild Theater presented George M. Cohan's play "The Tavern". This play, written in the 1920's was "condemned to outer darkness" by the critics of this era, about whom Cohan wrote; "the blackguards drew their sharpened pencils and stabbed me to the heart." Though one might well understand the critics' condemnation of this free-wheeling version of a burlesque of a mystery melodrama, as an example of theatre of a bygone era it was priceless.

The play had every stereotyped

EDMUNDS PHARMACY

Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

LEON E. HOPKINS & SON, INC.

INSURANCE—HEATING OILS
4 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851
Dial: 626-5555

The Bottle Shop

Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Vermont Energy Products
Our Products Harness The
Earth and Sun
100 Broad St., Lyndonville, Vt.
"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel
Of Vermont"

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
The Shamrock Restaurant
and Lounge
Tel. 748-9746
Rt. 5 North
S.t. Johnsbury, Vt.

Weymouth Auto Parts

37 Williams St. Lyndonville
Tel. 626-5369

Co-ed Living Career Expectations Cause of Depressed

(CPS)—Does co-ed dorm living mess up your head? Yes, no and sort of, according to two Stanford University psychiatrists who reported their findings in Human Behavior magazine.

The pair quizzed 900 freshmen students at a large public school in a small town where most students live in university housing. They found that overall, co-ed dorms are more pleasant, relaxed, friendly, enjoyable and that the atmosphere promotes greater personal growth than single sex living arrangements.

They discovered men who opt for co-ed living have higher academic and career goals, who like to drink beer and who think of themselves as easy going and "on top of the world."

Women in co-ed housing, however, were found to be quite different than their female classmates stuck in women-only dorms. Women who lived under the same roof as men had higher academic aspirations, took part in more social and cultural activities and engaged in more of what the psychiatrists call "impulsive-deviant behavior," which means they occasion-

ally break school rules and drink hard liquor.

These women also had a better self image than other university first year women, they described themselves as "easygoing," they were less likely to view themselves as cautious and they placed more emphasis on friendship, independence and variety in new activities. They also placed less emphasis on traditional heterosexual dating.

One year later the biggest change for students living in co-ed dorms was a drop in career goals. Fewer students still wanted to get that doctorate degree that had seemed so important several months earlier and they looked with more disfavor on demanding careers than did other students who didn't live in co-ed housing.

The two psychiatrists also report that students from co-ed dorms made more trips to the student health center, indicating higher levels of stress in co-ed living. For the women however, it might not have been all that stressful; 21 percent of them said they were visiting the health center for birth control information.

Gullivers Travels Revised

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN LAND OF LILLIPUTIANS

(CPS)—Hold that course on Swift!

A book, recently discovered in an Irish attic, has been proven to be a copy of Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's Travels, which the author himself marked up with 75 corrections which have never been added to the actual text.

That will change later this fall, however, when an English publishing firm brings out a new version of the work just as Swift wrote it.

The changes occurred when Swift's printer, one Ben Motte, got willies over the tart criticisms the author had aimed at a few powerful royal targets. Although Gulliver's Travels seems fairly tame to Twentieth Century readers, it was hot stuff back in 1726. At one point, Motte dropped five entire paragraphs from the text. Swift himself did some deleting as

well, according to the British scholar who examined the newly discovered edition. In a list of vices which Swift wrote would disappear if the Houyhnhnms gained power, Motte added "whoring." Swift dropped that one from his corrected version. "That was one particular vice which Swift hoped would not disappear from the court," wrote the scholar.

Personals and Classifieds

WANTED

Rent. I am beginning to note a chill in the air wrapped around my pup tent in the morning.

My needs are few. A roof to keep out the rain, a stove to provide heat, and a bill under \$50/mo. + utilities. If it makes a difference, I'm male. Please leave a message in the Critic Office.

35 mm. camera. Call Charlene Montminy, Ext. 229, Wheelock Hall, Suite 430.

Guitar Player. The LSC Jazz Ensemble is looking for an electric guitar player. If interested please contact Alvan Shulman, Rm. #245 Activities building, Ext. 226.

Winifred's Dress Shop

45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773

HEBERT & SONS, INC.

17 Depot St.
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
Tel. 626-3613

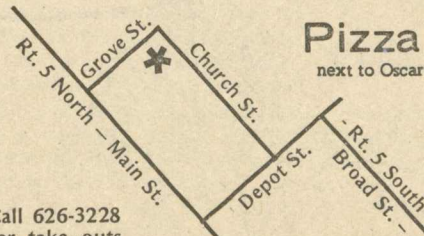
Plumbing — Heating

Special — 1977 Calendars

Tolkien 4.95
Escher (coming)
Vermont 1.95

at the BOOKSTORE

Enjoy the Friendly KEG ROOM Atmosphere - Fully Licensed

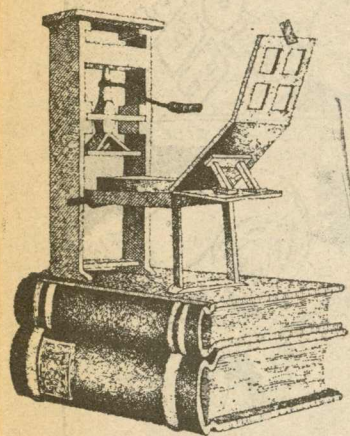


Call 626-3228
for take-outs

Your Hosts: RAY and BETTY BULL
50 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 — Next to Oscar's

Pizza Keg

next to Oscar's Bakery



New Book News

The International Students' Guide to
Cooking Without Getting Caught

by Terry Fisher

Cooking is virtually illegal in the dormitories of most colleges since hot plates and broilers are forbidden. Students are often obliged to pay for expensive meal plans that colleges offer.

In The International Students' Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught, twenty-one year old Terry Fisher, herself a college student, successfully by-passes all the college cooking restrictions without breaking a single rule. Using an iron, a thermos, and a hot pot instead of a stove, he cooks surprisingly good breakfasts, lunches, and dinners. Her recipes are fast and easy and even desserts are included.

She shows how to cook spaghetti in a thermos, egg plant parmesan in a pan, pizza without an oven, and steak without a broiler.

Fisher's book has been excerpted in the August issue of "Glamour Magazine" and the September issue of Seventeen Magazine.

The book is illustrated and is available for \$4.95 (postpaid) from Ashley Books Inc., 223 Main Street, Port Washington, N. Y.

Hornettes Win Fifth

The LSC Hornettes field hockey team upped their record to 5 and 2 with a 6-2 rout over Johnson State last Wednesday.

The entire game was clearly dominated by the Hornettes but it wasn't until the second half that the girls broke it open.

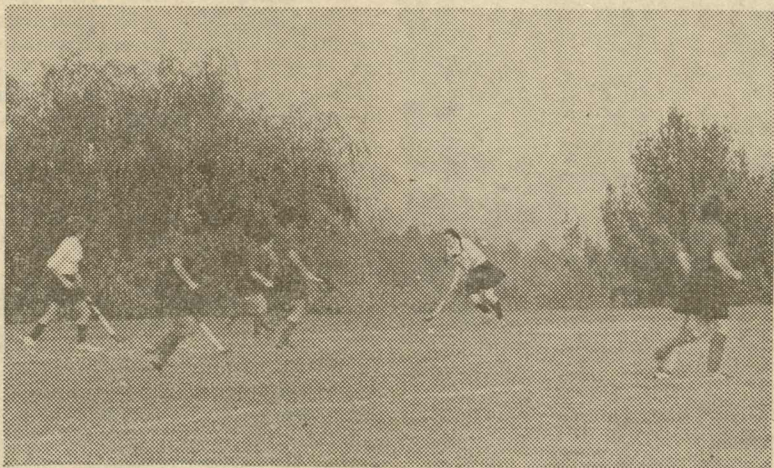
Patty Wesley opened the scoring in the first half on an excellent solo effort. The goal was unassisted.

Unfortunately for LSC as soon as Johnson State got the ball back after the face-off, they brought it down the field, and Darcie Bicknell tied the score at one.

Maggie Dougherty scored LSC's second goal of the game when she jammed in a shot which had ricocheted off the goal post. Assisting was Coco Berry. The goal gave LSC a 2-1 edge at the half.

In the second period Michelle Garcia rifled her first goal of the day. Maggie Dougherty had the assist on the play. This made the score 3-1 in favor of the Hornettes.

After several more minutes and a big mess at the mouth of the LSC goal, JSC put in their final goal of the day.



Hornette field hockey action during last Wednesday's game against Johnson State.

Soon after this the Hornettes grabbed two quick goals to make the score 5-2. Patty Wesley and Maggie Dougherty both scored their second goals of the game. Assisting them were Nancy Gagnon and Vicki LeClaire.

Toward the end of the game Michelle Garcia became the third Hornette to score her second goal of the game. Assisting on her second of the day was Vicki LeClaire.

Shots-on-goal 27 21
Saves 12 11

L S C to Represent U S A

This year the Lyndon State College field hockey team has been invited to a Canadian Invitational Field Hockey tournament. The tournament is to be held on Saturday, October 16, at Bishop's University. This year the Hornettes will be the only U. S. entrants in the tournament.

In the first Bishop's Tourney that Lyndon appeared in they brought the winner's trophy back to the college on the hill. In appearing in the second annual tourney, Lyndon was a runner-up to hosting Bishop's from Lenoxville, Quebec.

This year Lyndon has played the hosting team twice and Lyndon has come out on top both times. In the

first encounter the LSC women won 3-0 by taking 37 shots, with the defense from Lyndon not allowing Bishop's to take any. The second game was much the same with the Hornettes winning by a score of 5-0 and outshooting Bishop's 41-1.

"If we can play the same way we have against Bishop's we should be in the top two of this tournament," says Coach Georgette Childs of Lyndon. The Hornettes now own a 4-2 record going into the tourney. High scoring forward, Maggie Dougherty, will be anxiously awaiting her first trip to the tournament. Maggie has scored eight of Lyndon's fourteen goals and should do real well in the tourney.

The other teams in the tourney are the St. Lambert Dynamo's, Champlain, Vanier University, John Abbott, Laurentian, Outovais, and hosting Bishop's. Lyndon starts with St. Lambert at 9:30 A. M., and then follows with Vanier and Champlain. The eight teams were divided into two subdivisions and the finale will be at 4:30 P. M., when the winner of the Division One plays the winner of Division Two.

The teams are scored on a point system in the two divisions and if there should be a tie amongst the teams, there will be a deciding factor of each team taking five penalty shots at each other's goalies. The best of five will advance into tourney finals.

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

Last year at this time I had a hell of a good time preparing for the World Series because of the presence of baseballers from Beantown. However, with the cool breezes of winter just around the corner and the lack of the Boston Red Sox in the '76 Series, I am not undaunted to make yet another World Champion forecast. Lord knows it would be easier than the weather.

In the American League we have the resurgent New York Yankees who are trying to buy themselves a pennant, and we also have the Kansas City Royals who have won their division for the first time in their entire history. The Kats from KC just barely made it into the playoffs by staying off the last season surge of the perennial A's from Oakland. The Royals do have a creditable line-up with likes of Hal McRae, George Brett, and John Mayberry.

Meanwhile, the Bronx Bombers have once again returned to the World Series spotlight. The Yankees, who have been living by the eternal checkbook, have truly purchased some quality merchandise in the persons of Catfish Hunter, Mickey Rivers, Kenny Holtzman, Doc Ellis, Ed Figueroa, etc., etc.

My pick in the Junior Circuit has to be the Yanks because of their fine pitching staff, and because the Yankees need a chance to prove just how good, or bad they really are.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds will be facing off in what could prove to be the slugfest of the playoffs. In addition, both teams have excellent speed.

The Phillies are in the title tilts for the first time since the 1950's and manager Danny Ozark had a tough time keeping his team from tossing the division laurels in the late going with a threat from a strong Pittsburgh squad. However, the Phillies are in and they will not go unnoticed with the power of Greg Luzinski, Mike Schmidt, and Dick Allen, and the defensive prowess of Larry Bowa and Dave Cash.

At Riverfront Stadium, it seems that the nonchalant Reds have wrapped up their fifth division crown in the last seven years. The Redlegs also have power in Johnny Bench, George Foster, Ken Griffey, Pete Rose, etc. They also have the Golden Glove double-play combination of Joe Morgan and Dave Concepcion.

Now that we have examined all the necessary information on all four teams, it's time once again to put my beloved neck in a noose.

As I See It, it will be the Yankees and the Reds in the World Series.

As to the outcome of that confrontation, I believe George M. Cohan said it best "... I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy, but Cincinnati will be Handy."

Armstrong — Director of Community & Alumni Affairs

"My job is to make friends with the community at large, what the college can do for the community, and what they (the community), can do for the college." These are the words of the new Director of Community and Alumni Affairs, Bud Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong took over last July, when he and his family moved to

Lyndonville, to take on the significant position of Director of Community and Alumni Affairs.

Mr. Armstrong was born in Buffalo, New York in 1938. After living ten years in Buffalo he moved to Michigan, from there, he attended Eckert College in Florida, where he received a Bachelor of Science in Philosophy. And from the Theologic Seminary, his Master of Divinity. He also spent some time at the University of Cincinnati, taking some courses in mass media.

Before attending Eckert he was very much involved in mass communications i. e., he was a sports writer for the Jacksonville Journal doing features; mostly pertaining to baseball, Jacksonville University, golf, and University of Florida football. Another outstanding characteristic of Mr. Armstrong is the fact that he has been news director for two or more television stations in the east.

Another facet of Mr. Armstrong's viability is the fact that he worked with dying or terminally ill patients at the Cincinnati Hospital in Ohio. Dealing primarily with the psychological trauma of natural or family catastrophes.

Mr. Armstrong thinks highly of the area. He says he has lived and been

sent reporting to all sections of the United States, but nowhere else will you find a more pleasant, a more hospitable warmth, than right here in the Northeast Kingdom. He thinks the community has a highly desirable lifestyle and is glad to call it home.

Accordingly, he thinks that Lyndon is sitting on the brink of becoming, truly, one of the better institutions of the Vermont State College system in the area of academics. But, he made it clear that due to the proliferating enrollment in the last few years, another source of revenue must be established to continue at the same level of growth—although nothing is endangered at this time.

Mr. Armstrong also believes that Lyndon plays a significant role in the economy and culture of the Northeast. As far as the economy is concerned, \$100,000's is infused into the

local community through the college, i. e., the faculty staff; purchases of consumable goods; sales taxes, also, money is generated from events such as parents weekend and commencement—area motels make a significant profit during this time.

Giving the community a resource for talent and expertise is also another major function of the College. Co-operative education and vocation is readily available. But Mr. Armstrong thinks that the value of cultural and educational vocation that is going, for the most part, unnoticed should be alleviated. The services that are available to the different constituencies that make up Lyndon are innumerable.

Finally, he says that the college is an invaluable asset to the area, and his job is to make the public more receptive to the needs of L. S. C.

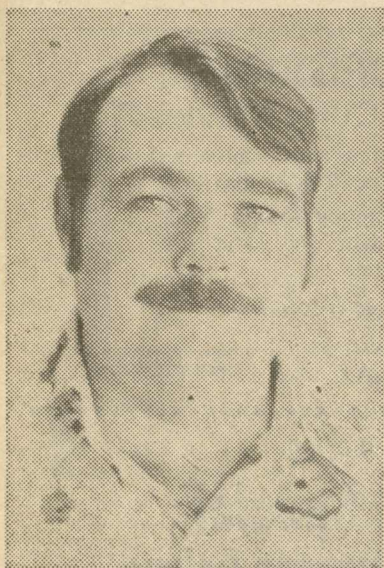
Lawyer Censured

(LNS) The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) announced its intention August 9 to help North Carolina attorney Jerry Paul fight disbarment proceedings stemming from Paul's defense of Joann Little.

Little was acquitted August 15, 1975 of the murder of jailer Clarence Alligood, in a widely publicized trial that exposed the violence and abuse directed at black women prisoners.

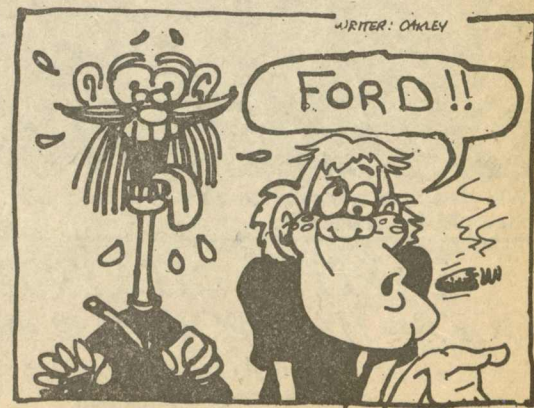
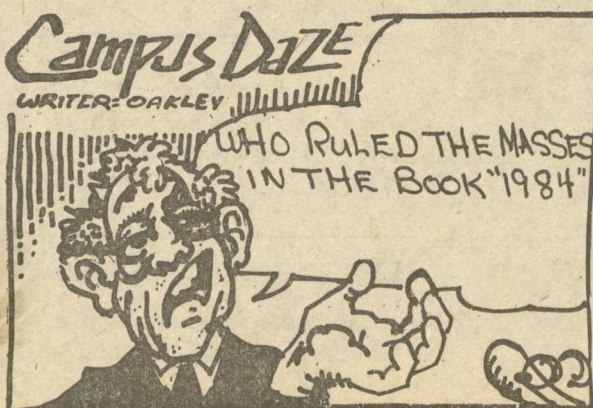
One of the charges against Paul is based on the fact that he "publicly denounced the judicial system in North Carolina," when during the trial he accused the state court system of racism.

"The principle of free speech is seriously threatened when a State Bar attempts to disbar an attorney on such grounds," said the director of the ACLU Southern Regional Office. The ACLU cited similar attempts by the bar to silence lawyers defending political prisoners.



Lyndonville, to take on the significant position of Director of Community and Alumni Affairs.

The role of the Director of Community and Alumni Affairs is the dealing with development of the different constituencies of the college, such as, media communication (keep-



SRH Roof Repairs Begun

by C. Hubinger

As winter approaches again, the SRH library is almost certain to have a new roof. Whether or not it will be ready as a pathway for student use depends on the weather. The roof started leaking the first winter (1972-73) the building was open.

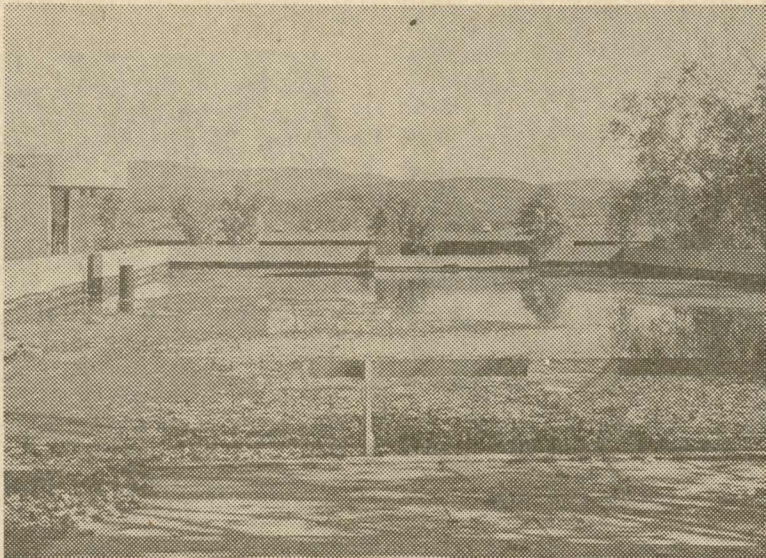
In the spring of 1976 laboratory analysis of samples revealed extensive rotting down to the deepest layers of the structure. A new roof seemed necessary. The roof was closed to pedestrian traffic in May, and subsequently stripped bare to make way for reconstruction.

Over the summer meetings were held to determine the best way to proceed. The committee included Bob Michaud, director of the LSC physical plant; roofing contractor Major L. Rodd; an architect specializing in roof design; and a representative of the Department of State Buildings.

What the roof committee came up with is a design based on a roofing material called "All-Weather Crete." Similar to asphalt pavement, All-Weather Crete is a lightweight substance with both insulating and weatherproofing properties.

A layer of this material will form the base of the roof's structure; varying from four to six inches, it will be contoured to direct water into the new drain system. Over the All-Weather Crete will go tar and felt. A layer of gravel will cover it all, leveling the surface. The final stage of the new roof will be a wall-to-wall boardwalk.

Last Friday, the roofers were still installing drains. Rodd the Roofer feels confident that the All-Weather Crete will be in place as a functional roof by the time snow flies. He could not, however, assure that the



final stages would be complete by then. Time is running short and some initial parts of the operation cannot be done in rain or extreme cold. Both Rodd and Michaud stated, "It depends on the weather."

Until the boardwalk has been laid down, the roof will remain closed. This measure is necessary to avoid possible damage to the somewhat vulnerable lower layers.

Deterioration of the original roof may have come about as a result of an oversight in design combined with misuse by members of the LSC community. The new roof will hopefully avoid these errors.

Apparently it is no mean trick to design a roof capable of withstanding pedestrian traffic. The complex tar and gravel membrane, designed by the Perkins and Wills Architectural Firm, was protected from heavy wear

by concrete paving stones laid out in designated walkways.

Ignorant of the architects' plan, people ended up following a natural impulse to stray from the beaten track, and headed for the low walls where there is a spectacular view of the countryside. Tramping over the unshielded surface caused perforation and blistering, where water seeped in to work its way down through the layers.

The damage was aggravated by broken bottles, tears in the roof where it joined the walls, junk stuffed down the drains, and vehicles driven on the roof.

The Perkins and Wills firm has been approached and asked to help cover the repair bill, which is expected to exceed \$50,000. So far the architects have seemed interested and cooperative.

False Alarms Irritate Smith Family

Marcus and Lorraine Smith are looking forward to their first year as head residents of Arnold-Bayley Residence Halls.

Lorraine is originally from Brooklyn, New York, where she likes to visit whenever she can. She worked for ten years, prior to coming here, at Morgan Guarantee Trust Company in Manhattan.

Marcus originally came from Maryland. Since then, he attended five different colleges, and went on into the service. He went to Medical Corps School, and got his training in first aid and minor surgery. From

there, he was stationed at St. Albans Hospital in New York City, and then he went on to Camp Pendleton, California.

While in the Marines, Smith went to Okinawa, Asia, Southeast Asia, Japan, and the Philippines.

After five years in the service, Marcus worked in a New York City hospital.

Shortly after marriage he decided to discontinue Pre-Med studies, and take up Meteorology, which had always been his chief interest.

So far, Marcus and Lorraine are enjoying being head residents. This is

Lorraine's first experience living on-campus, and she and Marcus both like involvement with students. As head residents, their main functions are to listen to any complaints, and deal with any problems students might have—whether an emotional problem, or just getting locked out of one's room.

Besides being head residents, Marcus is carrying a full class load. A Junior this year, he has to fit some study time into his busy schedule, which he admits is sometimes a bit of a hassle. Lorraine works in the registrar's office during the day.

Lorraine claims she doesn't have any one main interest. She has tried downhill skiing once, and is anxious to try cross-country skiing this winter. Marcus is very interested in sports, but his main interest is forecasting weather for different radio stations, which he says he could do all day.

According to Marcus, his one major dislike as head resident is having to get himself, and everyone else, out of bed in the middle of the night for false fire alarms. Aside from that, things are going pretty well for Marcus and Lorraine. If things keep going as they are, they expect to have a pretty good first year.

Career Exams to be Held

On November 6 the U. S. Civil Service Commission will administer the Professional and Career Examination (PACE) in St. Johnsbury. The PACE is for those people who wish to have an administrative or professional job with the Federal government. To take the exam, a student must be within nine months of receiving, or already have, a bachelor's degree. (Veterans get a 10 point preference on the test.)

The following is a list of jobs filled through the PACE exam:

- Regulation/Compliance
 - Customs Inspectors
 - Revenue Officers
 - Immigration Inspectors
 - Import Specialists
 - Financial Institution Examiners
 - Tax Technicians
- Administration/Management Support
 - Computer Specialists
 - Personnel Specialists
 - Management Analysis
 - Contract and Procurement Specialists
 - Budget Specialists

Claims and Benefits Examining

- Social Insurance Claims Examiners
- Veterans Claims Examiners
- Passport and Visa Examiners

Investigations/Law Enforcement

- Special Agents (Drug Enforcement)
- Criminal Investigators
- General Investigators

Social Services

- Social Insurance Representatives
- Contact Representatives

Other Positions

- Writers and Editors
- Economists. Special requirements:

A bachelor's degree with at least 21 semester hours (32 quarter hours) in economics and 3 semester hours (5 quarter hours) in statistics, accounting, or calculus.

To take this exam, an application must be filed by next Wednesday. To receive this application call Mr. Asiat Ali at 1-800-642-3120 at the Civil Service Job Information Center in Burlington. See Sherri Fitch if you have questions (323 Vail).

CARE Exports

15yr Old Food

(CPS)—Hungry people in impoverished countries may someday be eating the 300 million pounds of survival rations squirreled away in U. S. fallout shelters.

That is, if it doesn't rot first.

Part of the 1960's civil defense preparedness program, the food was packed to last five years without spoilage.

The wheat biscuits and candy balls have been stored for the last 13-15 years in the basements of schools, offices, hospitals and churches for use in case of an A-bomb attack. About half the food is still edible.

Volunteer relief agencies, such as CARE, want to send the good food to countries where it is needed. But Congress has not yet allocated money to pay for its distribution.

Virginity

Rises for Men

(CPS)—Women college students are more sexually active than they were six years ago and there is an increase in the number of male virgins, according to a study reported in the October issue of Playboy magazine.

The study found that 49 percent of the college women polled in 1970 said they graduated with their virginity unviolated. That figure decreased to 26 percent this year.

Male virgins increased from 18 percent in 1970 to 26 percent in 1976.

"This magical equality of percentages means that students have arrived at that promised land—a sexual utopia where the women are just as active sexually as the men," Playboy said.

Archies

BAKERY and COFFEE SHOP

Open 24 Hrs. — 6 Days

Closed Sundays

The Rink

Roller Skating

Snack Bar • Games

A Good Place to Bring a Date

Open Every Evening

90 Portland Street, St. Johnsbury

COLOR PROCESSING...

Snaps, Slides and Color Movies

You put a lot of effort, time and imagination into shooting that roll of Kodak color film.

Now, get quality processing by Kodak. Your pictures will be handled with the same care they put into making the film.

The Jenks Studio

39 MAIN STREET
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.



Whitelaw head residents, Steve Pacholek and family. L. to R.: Lauren, Steve, Elaine, and Stevie.

CAPITOL STATIONERS
BOOKS - HARDBOUND & PAPERBACK
Posters - Incense

14 Eastern Ave.

St. Johnsbury

Tel. 748-8184

Simone's Fabric Shop

A Complete Line of Fabrics
Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn

19 Eastern Ave. Telephone
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748-2162

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE

Most complete hardware in
the Northeast Kingdom

Sound Equipment

Snack Bar Special

1/4 Pound Cheese Burger Deluxe

F. F. & 25c Drink

\$1.35

Anytime With This Coupon



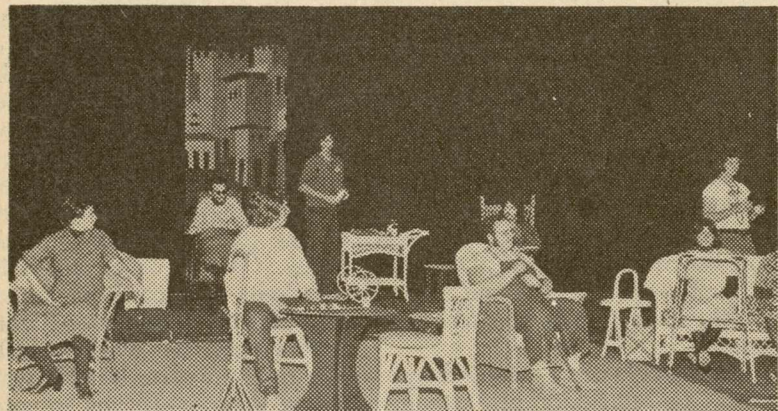
THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 6

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1976



A Plus For Parents' Weekend

by Nancy Birkett

The first production of LSC's Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department, "These Ruins are Inhabited" will be held October 28, 29, and 30. It is a premiere showing of a play by Vermont playwright Joe Taylor Ford.

Ruins takes place in a convalescent home where nine "clients" live out the routine of a single day with varying degrees of impatience, anger, compassion, love, and humor. The play's funny moments are frequent and sometimes hysterical, while the poignant moments have moved us all to tears during rehearsals.

The play suggests and deals with many of the questions and concerns and attitudes we all have about growing old; it does not pretend to have any answers.

If anything, the play is a positive statement about life. The character Mrs. Wheat quotes Wordsworth near the end of the play, "Bliss it was that dawn to be alive, but to be young was very heaven." And Senator Randolph replies, "Not to be young agin Mrs. Wheat, but to go down to the final bell as eagerly as we went into the fight..."

Like any great play, *Ruins* touches upon the morality of us all, young and old alike, and makes us laugh as well as cry.

The production dates are October 28, 29, and 30, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Alexander Twilight Theatre beginning each evening at 8:00 pm.

Reservations may be made by calling the Box Office (626-3335 ext. 225) between noon and 4 pm. the week of performances. Tickets must be picked up by 7:30 the night of performance, or guaranteed over the phone.

There are few cultural events as exciting as live theatre... especially at low prices, and this show is no exception. The immediacy of action, the reality of the illusion, the intensity of the lie—these elements of the theatre exert a powerful force upon the audience. Consequently, the audience as active participant is an important factor for each show.

(Proceeds of ATT productions go to the Betty Jean Baker Fund, a scholarship awarded each year to a deserving theatre student.)

Randall to Head Scholarship Committee

At Saturday's meeting of the Lyndon State College Alumni Council plans were laid to continue alumni sponsorship of an annual student scholarship. Council President Russell DeGrafft appointed Mrs. Patricia Baumann Randall of Groton, Vt., to chair a five-member committee charged with raising funds and selecting candidates from the Lyndon student body for the award which will be announced in the Spring.

The LSC Alumni Council represents the nearly 5,000 students who have attended the institution since the first class processed in 1911.

In other business Mr. Stanley Amadon of Waterbury Center, Vt., was appointed to organize the Council's Distinguished Alumni task force. Each year the Council presents this award to recognize the outstanding contributions made by Lyndon State alumni in business, industry, and human service.

Mrs. Deanna Gould Van Schagen and Mrs. Wilsene Schiappa Grout were named a planning committee of two for the annual Alumni Day gathering in the Spring. Mrs. Van Schagen now lives in Braintree, Mass.,

and Mrs. Grout is from Putney, Vt. Alumni Day is one of the highlights of the college calendar each academic year.

Mr. Richard Collins, of Derby, Vt., will continue to edit the Alumni Directory. Published for the first time last year, the directory is available to all LSC graduates and friends. The cost is \$3.00, and copies are available at the campus bookstore.

Mr. Wayne Kenyon was appointed interim treasurer of the Council following the resignation of Mrs. Claire Iby of Lyndonville. Mr. Kenyon works with the Vermont Department of Education in Montpelier. Mr. Norman Lewis of Derby Line, Vt., and Mr. David Thurber of Barre, Vt., assisted in the Council's planning meeting.

The next meeting of the LSC Alumni Council is scheduled for January 22, 1976. President DeGrafft, of Old Lyme, Conn., is interested in contacting LSC alumni who would like to become active in the affairs of the association. He may be reached through the Community and Alumni Affairs office at the college.

Mike McDonnell:

C.C. Trys To Solve More Student Problems

by Lou Marrelli

"We, the members of Lyndon State College Community, in order to establish a foundation for our Community Council, to provide for student activities, to promote the general welfare of the students and the college, ... do establish this Constitution of the Community Council of Lyndon State College."

So reads the preamble of the Community Council Constitution, whose newly elected chairman is Mike McDonnell. In office since September, Mike sees the overall goal of the Community Council as addressing more student issues to solve student problems.

The Community Council is already investigating the possibility of establishing cable television throughout the dorms; also, that of creating a pool building fund.

The Community Council of Lyndon State, along with the students at the other Vermont State Colleges, are helping the State College Board of Trustees get their proposals through the legislature. If the students and the trustees, working together, can prove that the state colleges need more funds, there is a better chance of receiving them.

"The belief that Bill Geller has too much power in the Community Council is a misconception," Mike McDonnell stated. Mike went on further to say that Bill is a very intelligent man who knows his field, and who works long hours at it. The only instances in which he took over authority are those in which other members of the Council failed to do so.

Those times when the Council became caught up in its own procedures, and decisions which demanded immediate

attention arose, Geller took over authority. But any policies that he may have established are looked over by the Community Council, and are either endorsed, revised, or discarded as the council sees fit. "Bill Geller only wishes to see the school run efficiently," McDonald declaimed.

Mike McDonnell is a second-semester Junior who has attended Lyndon State for the past two years. He comes from Waterford, Connecticut and is majoring in Recreation. At present he is involved in working on student workshops for the National Conference on Recreation held in Boston. This is his first year on Community Council.

The Council is a very powerful organization, being responsible for the

distribution of funds received from student activity fees, which amount to about 50,000 dollars annually.

All student organizations get their money through the Council Treasurer's Committee.

The Community Council consists of 13 members: 3 at-large, 2 commuters, 2 dorm, 1 freshman, 3 faculty, 1 non-faculty, and 1 dean of students (ex-officio).

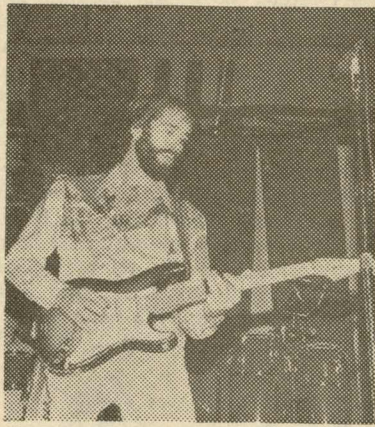
The officers are: Mike McDonnell—chairman, Kim Berriam—vice-chairman, Priscilla Ainsworth—treasurer, and Nelberta Brink (staff member)—secretary. The Parliamentarian is Mr. McCarthy.

Mike's job as chairman is to see that meetings are organized and to make certain they run efficiently.

Orleans Shines In Concert

by Andy Phillips

If there are any faults with a band like Orleans, none of them were apparent Monday night (11th) at UVM's Patrick Gymnasium in Burlington. Orleans plays tight, precise, crystalline music that flexes its muscles onstage, as they proved to a packed house.



Opening appropriately with "Let There Be Music," Larry Hoppen, the gnomish guitarist-pianist was truly

convincing as he and the band urged the audience to "let it shine like the sun." Hoppen, along with chief writer John Hall, make up a powerful two-guitar attack that packs a smile in its punch; something that contributed significantly to their music, especially their current single, "Still the One."

Drummer Wells Kelly traded places with Hall on his own composition "The Bum," proving the true diversity that exists within the band. Kelly showed a keen ability on guitar while Hall also showed himself to be one helluva fine drummer as well. Lance Hoppen (brother of Larry) is an effective bassist, and the band is able to show off their diversity to a greater degree with the recent addition of second drummer Jerry Marotta. Definitely, they DID shine.

The 75-minute set consisted mainly of material from their most recent album, *Waking & Dreaming* (Asylum 7E-1070). Musically, as well as generating true excitement, Orleans is an entity greater than the sum total of its parts, and in Burlington Monday night, that entity was flawless.

Students Dine At "La Creperie Atwood"

—Hungry?—Want a snack?—Want to entertain? try crepes.

Twenty of the students in elementary and intermediate French classes taught by Professor Barbara Atwood met at her home in St. Johnsbury, Wednesday, October 6th, for a dinner of crepes. These very thin tasty pancakes, one of the most famous recipes in the French cuisine, are easy to make and delicious to eat.

All of the LSC students assembled in Mrs. Atwood's kitchen, where each one made his own crepes at the stove. A hot frying pan or griddle is lightly covered with the thin rich batter. It cooks quickly on one side and must be tossed or turned onto the other side before it is done.

Students took their crepes to the dining room for a variety of fillings prepared by Mrs. Atwood. The paper-thin crepe can be filled and then be rolled up into a large cigar-like shape for eating. Sour cream makes it into a blintz. Jams, jellies, cheeses, cold meats, peanut butter, seafood salads, all are delicious in crepes. Variety is limited only by one's imagination. Diners at La Crepe Bretonne in Montreal can be served sixty different kinds of crepes.

What goes with crepes? Mrs. Atwood served a tossed green salad and fresh cider. Because crepes are pretty filling, this is about all anyone needs. For dessert there were more crepes, this time filled with a French chocolate custard.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Sunday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor,

Recently I attended the initial fall meeting of the Academic Planning Advisory Council (APAC) in Burlington, Vermont at the offices of the Board of Trustees.

As a new member, I was truly unaware of what was expected of me, but I had done some homework in reviewing the material available to me prior to the meeting. I had also programmed myself, as a student representative, to respond as a resource of student feedback to the other members of the council.

As the meeting unfolded the first 45 minutes were dedicated to the semantical differences between the

words "goal" and "mission" as they pertained to the purpose of the meeting; that purpose being to construct a goal statement of the Vermont State College system.

It was during this time that the rudeness, childish attitudes, lack of empathic listening abilities, and pompous assininity of several council members came to the surface.

I do not make this observation because I was bitter about the results of the meeting. Actually, I was almost totally ignored. However, as I was unfamiliar with the material, this was not unfounded.

Still, I was appalled at the irresponsible interruptions, insulting remarks, side-conversation rudeness to the speaker, and uncompromising selfish, egotistical, attitudes that rotted the structure of the meeting itself.

Furthermore, these individuals are

supposedly instructors at our State Colleges. For educators, they need to be schooled in the simpler arts of generosity, communication, and common courtesy.

As a specific example of these offenses, I will recall for you some particular violations.

One council member, who was disgusted at some case in point, left the conference table to sit by himself, where the penetration of another person's concept was not possible.

Several council members engaged in two private conversations, while the chairman of the council continued valiantly to talk to the other members of the council.

In a related incident, that same chairman was ignored totally as he tried to graphically explain the upcoming agenda. He looked at me dejectedly, and I reassured him that I was still listening.

And finally, the professor who found refuge in the corner before, also participated in a heated argument about the merits of the Community College system in New York City. This was noted during a supposed sub-committee meeting on drafting a VSC goal statement.

I do not pretend to be higher or even equal to my counterparts on the council. However, I fail to see how that council, or any other council can succeed with a roost full of turkeys.

Robert L. Sherman

To The Editor:

Would it be prying to ask someone to unravel the mystery as to why there were a number of empty 25-lb. bags of Burgerbits dog food in the dumpster behind the Dining Hall?

On going by there last evening, (Thursday), I encountered some people investigating the Saga garbage dumpster and curiously looked in myself. There was the evidence—quite a few empty dog food bags right on top.

It may be completely out of left field, but it is against the rules to have dogs on campus (though there are the inevitable few) and I find it hard to believe that Saga would cart the bags all the way up here just to use as garbage bags.

Would someone enlighten a somewhat skeptical diner?

Thank you.

Signed,
Doesn't like dog food

East Haven
Vermont 05837
13 October 1976

Editor
The CRITIC
Dear Editor:

I was at Lyndon State recently to witness ceremonies for the dedication of the new Vail Building.

Old Vail is gone, but the memories I have of it from my four years at Lyndon will linger on. Since I graduated in 1959 the campus has added new dimensions in many respects, and is a continuing asset to the Northeast Kingdom and the State of Vermont, and beyond our State boundaries.

While visiting on the campus I was approached by students inquiring if I, as a candidate for the state legislature from this district, would support legislation in favor of a rathskeller on campus. I would have no personal objections and would be willing to support this legislation if a majority of the college community (students, faculty, and administration), were in favor of its establishment.

Any rathskeller so established certainly should be self-supporting and not require any tax monies to continue its existence, from State revenues.

Sincerely,

Franklin R. Higgins
Candidate
District Representative
State Legislature

A Rational Morality

by Matthew Dean Berry

A Morality In America

After completing two articles dealing with the first two Presidential Debates, I thought I had a grasp on the issues and was qualified to be a political analyst for the "Critic." The only uncertainty was a name for the column.

I came up with a definition for politics last year when fervently submerged in the ideology of Fred Harris. Politics is not just the science and art of government, or the theory or practice of managing public policy, but a rationalization of morality. Taking the irrational ethical standards of society and trying to incorporate them into a logical system.

Last weekend I went home with an elevated self-esteem, ready to modestly portray how smart I was. During the usual question and answer session between my mother and me, I told her the name of my column would be "A Rational Morality" which unleashed a torrent of laughter from my parents. My feelings were hurt, but I realized that there was no such thing as a rational morality.

What I'm dealing with is a political arena lying within the grasp of anyone's interpretation.

Political awareness is not just an intellectual exercise for the public, but a conception of what is going on interjected with personal convictions indicating the way things should be going. Though a rational morality may not exist, it is my personal conviction that government should understand the practicality of

morality. We should strive to achieve the perhaps impossible balance of the two. Politicians definitions of practical and moral differ, but every public official should try to balance practical and moral considerations.

Most people in America today find their interpretation of the political arena not quite matching up to their personal convictions. The people want a government that is a finely-tuned instrument of the people, elected officials actually "re-representing" the people to the political process. We aren't getting this. It has been predicted that a majority of the people won't vote this November 2. This can only make things worse, but I'll wait till next issue to tell you to vote.

Everyone should realize, however, that involvement is the cornerstone of democracy, regardless of any bureaucracy that exists. Don't let disenchantment make you apathetic, but more involved. What can you do? You can be here now and realize where America is going and where you want it to go.

Finding your own political convictions should go beyond focusing on the issues, you have to find out and experience what is real. This may seem ambiguous, but I can't explain any further, you'll know when you experience it.

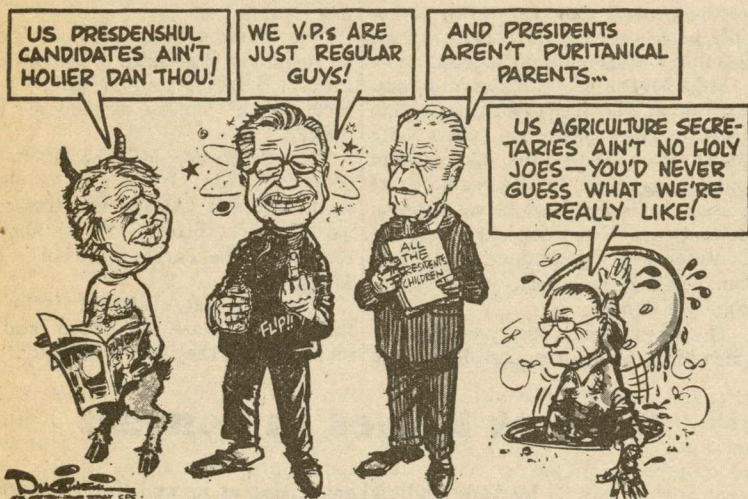
Being a political priest is not disillusionary, for politics in our country is still all about people who share the experience of being alive and being Americans.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

...AND THEN!!... GET THIS!! THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE SAID... INSTEAD OF RAISING THE TUITION AGAIN, WHY DON'T THE FACULTY TAKE A PAY CUT?!! HA..HA. HEE HEE... A PAY CUT!!



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



How Many More Jokes Will Earl Be The Butz Of?

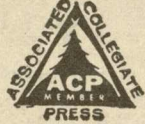
The scene was a post-convention confab between the former Agriculture Secretary, Rolling Stone reporter John Dean, and singer Pat Boone. Dean had asked Butz why Robert Dole's acceptance speech was such a yawner. "Oh hell, John, everybody was worn out by then," quipped Butz. "It's like the dog who screwed a skunk for awhile, until it finally shouted, 'I've had enough.'" Then, more palatable to Republican tastes, Boone asked Butz why the party of Richard Nixon was unable to attract more blacks.

Butz replied, "I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds. Because coloreds only want three things. You know what they want? I'll tell you what they want. It's three things: first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, a warm place to shit. That's all."

The white-buckled Boone, a Republican convention delegate, was later a tad non-plussed over the incident. "I just can't get it into my head that a cabinet man can tell a bad joke in private and get fired, and then John Dean can tell the same joke to millions and get paid for it," he said.



THE
LYNDON
Critic



BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

News Editor David Carpenter
Sports Editor Joe Romano
Photo Editor Spencer Macalaster
Layout Editor Charlene Montminy
Staff Peter DiAngelo, Christine Hubinger, Harry Hunkele,
Cathy Noyes, Maro Ouellette, Louis Marrelli,
Nancy Birkett, Bob Sherman, Debbie Satre

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Sunday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les

Find yourself punting already on class projects? Don't despair — instead, put that punting knowledge to use in the Alka-Seltzer Football



Fumbles & 'Fizz'les game. If you do tackle this contest, you might score and win one of the exciting prizes. To enter, simply fill out the grid iron below and predict the handicaps and final scores on

the seven upcoming college football games listed. Jimmy "The Greek" has provided his early handicaps on the outcome, specifically for this contest. We'd like you to take a pass at upsetting the famous football analyst's educated guess.

Grand Prize: Super Bowl

In this first round, students from around the country will predict handicaps for the competition. The top 50 entrants will each receive a new Odyssey 300 electronic TV game featuring tennis, hockey and smash. Those 50 winners will be eligible to compete for the Grand Prize: a trip for

two to the Super Bowl Game held in the Rose Bowl on January 9, 1977. The trip includes game tickets, airfare (from anywhere in the U.S.), hotel accommodations and expenses for two days in Pasadena, California.

So, why not take a pass at this contest? No purchase is necessary. No penalties will be given and clipping is allowed (just clip this entry form from the paper, fill in and mail). And, if all these numbers make your head ache and turn your stomach sour, remember Alka-Seltzer for a little 'after-the-game' relief.

Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les Official Rules — No Purchase Required

Contest Entries

1. Print or type on this official entry blank your name, address, zip code and school.
2. Print or type for each of the 7 football games listed below: A. — your handicap predictions for each game, B. — the grand total of your handicap differences, and C. — predictions of the final score for each game. (See sample entry below.)

3. Enter as often as you wish, but entries must be mailed separately. Mail your entry to: Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P. O. Box 4818, Chicago, IL 60677. Only one prize per person will be awarded.

4. Entries must be postmarked no later than October 22, 1976, and received no later than November 5, 1976.

Judging

1. The fifty entries that come closest to predicting the grand total of the handicap differences will be judged winners in the first round. In case of ties, those entrants who predict the highest number of individual game handicaps correctly will be chosen. In case of further ties, entrants

will be judged on individual game score predictions.* In addition to receiving a new deluxe electronic TV game valued at \$80.00, they will receive entry forms for the second round — the Texas-Arkansas game to be held December 4, 1976. For that game, the fifty winners will be asked to predict a handicap, the final score and total yardage gained by the winning team. The Grand Prize winner will be selected on the basis of handicaps. In case of ties, the judges will look first to the predictions of the actual score and secondly to the predictions on total yardage gained to determine the winner.* All winners will be chosen by Advertising Distributors of America, an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. The odds of winning are dependent on the number of entrants.

2. All entries become the property of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its representatives and its agencies. None will be returned or acknowledged.

3. List of winners will be

sent to entrants who send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P. O. Box 3431, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, IL 60654. (Do not send request with entry.)

4. The Grand Prize winner must accept prize by December 10, 1976. If for any reason the winner is unable to use prize, a cash prize of \$1,200 will be awarded.

Eligibility

1. This contest is open to residents of the U.S.A., except employees and their families of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Daniel J. Edelman, Inc. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and is void in the states of Missouri and Florida and where prohibited by law. No substitution of prizes will be permitted. All taxes are the responsibility of the prize winner.

Contest sponsored by Alka-Seltzer and Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

* If necessary, random drawings will be held to determine semi-finalists and Grand Prize winners.

Pit your skills against Jimmy "The Greek" by circling your winning team choice, and predicting both the handicaps and final scores on these games scheduled for October 23:

HERE'S HOW JIMMY "THE GREEK" AND ALKA-SELTZER SEE IT:			SAMPLE STUDENT PREDICTION		YOUR PREDICTION	
Games	Handicaps	Final Score	Handicaps	Final Score	Handicaps	Final Score
1) U. C. L. A. over California	7	14	28 to 14			
2) Pittsburgh over Navy	22	16	28 to 12			
3) Nebraska over Missouri	8	13	27 to 14			
4) Ohio State over Purdue	17	15	45 to 30			
5) Harvard over Princeton	4	7	21 to 14			
6) Notre Dame over So. Car.	10	22	30 to 8			
7) Florida over Tennessee	6	12	28 to 16			

74

99

Grand Total
of Handicap
Differences:GRAND
TOTAL:GRAND (Add up your
TOTAL: handicap
differences)Name _____ School _____ College
Paper _____School
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____Permanent
Residence _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Hornet senior Mike Leaver beats Bishop defender Murray Nadeau and BU goalie Tim Petty with a second half goal. LSC won 4-1.

Hornets Win Two

The Lyndon State College men's soccer team finally found the winning track this season with a 5-0 shut-out victory over Nathaniel Hawthorne on Oct. 11.

Sophomore forward Ray Bailey opened the scoring with a breakaway goal that caught the lower left corner of the Hawthorne goal. Junior Rich Marble scored the first of two goals with a high chip shot from a bad angle.

Then Bob Belmonte took a nicely set up pass from Jeff Reynolds and fired it home as the Hornets led 3-0. The half ended with Marble scoring his second goal, a bounding shot past Hawthorne netminder Dave Avebrock.

There was only one goal in the second half as Mark Gardner scored only his third goal of his career, making the final 5-0.

Glenn Mink stopped 14 Hawthorne shots, while N. H. goalie Avebrock had his hands full of Hornets as he made 24 saves.

On Oct. 13, the Hornets made it two in a row with a 4-1 decision over the Gaiters of Bishop's University in an afternoon contest.

With only 1:30 gone in the first half, Junior Bob Belmonte took a fine

cross-pass from Rich Marble and jammed it home for the first LSC score.

Marble then had two more opportunities to score on an indirect-kick situation, and a penalty-shot try at 10:00, but both tries went by the boards.

However, Rich redeemed himself at 16:05 when he cashed in on another penalty-kick chance, and the Hornets led at this point, 2-1.

The game see-sawed back and forth with the Hornets controlling the ball and the game until 32:43, when Malcom Curtis of BU slipped a shot past Dave Cleary and Glenn Mink, but LSC still led, 2-1.

Then at 33:00, sophomore Ray Bailey directed a Bob Belmonte pass into the nets as the Green and Gold went into the locker-room with a 3-1 advantage.

In the second stanza, the Hornets continued to keep the pressure in the Bishop end, and at 20:00, senior Mike Leaver broke away with a Ray Bailey pass, and the game ran out of time with the Hornets the victors.

Overall, LSC netminder Glenn Mink had a sparse afternoon making only 9 saves, while BU goaltenders Mohammad Aboumaboub and Tim Petty stopped 35 LSC scoring drives.

Hornettes Soccer

by Bob Sherman

The Lyndon State College women's soccer team traveled to Castleton last weekend without the pleasure of having won one game in the last three years. The lady booters made up for that in quick fashion as they won their first game ever, and took second place in tournament play at Castleton State College.

Participating in the tourney were women's teams from Champlain, UVM, Castleton, and Lyndon.

In their opening game the Hornettes battled a tough Champlain Regional from Canada, but the ladies from across the border were too much as the Hornettes lost 2-1.

In the second game of the championship, the Green and Gold took on UVM. UVM turned in a very creditable effort, but the Hornettes played great defensive soccer and held the Catamounts at bay; the final LSC 1, UVM 0.

With their victory over UVM, the Hornettes earned the right to play in the finals against Champlain Regional once again. Champlain was just too much for the LSC booters, as they pummeled the Lyndon goal for eight goals as the Green and Gold finished second in the tournament.

Needless to say, the Hornettes received a second place trophy from the president of Castleton State College for their fine play in the tournament.

As I See It...

by Joe Romano

Next Sunday, the NFL season reaches its halfway mark. With as much insight as half a season can give, I will take a stab at picking this year's Super Bowl victor. On January 9, 1977, at the Rose Bowl, two teams will clash for the biggest prize in all of pro-football, the Super Bowl crown.

This game will be a rematch of an earlier Super Bowl in which the Dallas Cowboys faced the Baltimore Colts. As you remember, in 1971 the Colts were able to win that game in its waning seconds with a field goal by Jim O'Brien.

Since then, the Cowboys have returned to the Super Bowl twice. The Colts, on the other hand, had fallen on some bad luck with three straight losing seasons. Now they are back on top, with a fine 10-4 record last season, and a 5-1 mark so far this year. The Cowboys also sport a 5-1 record. As always they are one of the top teams in the league.

When these two encounter this January, it will be a fast-moving, well-played game.

As I see it, Bert Jones and the high scoring Baltimore offense will prove to be too much for the Cowboys, as they will become the fourth team in NFL history to win a second Super Bowl.

What Do You Think?

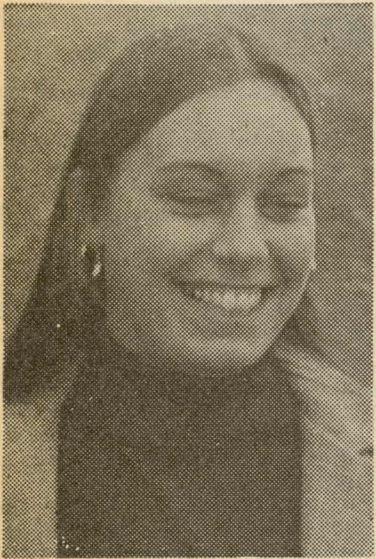
by Harry Hunkele and Malcolm Isaac

"What do you think of the Critic?"

Now that the sixth issue of the paper is out, the people at the Critic wanted a little feedback on their operations.

Therefore the question for this week is: "What do you think of the Critic?"

The answers range from one of "A good paper" to one of "My high school paper was better." Generally the answers were favorable.



Cindy Fink—"It's gotten a lot better, more informative."

EDMUNDS PHARMACY

Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

Weymouth Auto Parts

37 Williams St. Lyndonville
Tel. 626-5369

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

The Shamrock Restaurant
and Lounge
Tel. 748-9746
Rt. 5 North
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

NO NEGATIVE?

Lost your color negatives?

No problem. Bring in your favorite snapshots and ask for copyprints by Kodak - to give you prints from the original snapshots.



The Jenks Studio
ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT



Breakfast & Luncheon Specials—Open for Breakfast at 6 a.m.



Your Hosts: RAY and BETTY BULL
50 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 — Take-Out Service.

CAPITOL STATIONERS
BOOKS - HARDBOUND & PAPERBACK
Posters - Incense

14 Eastern Ave.

St. Johnsbury

Tel. 748-8184

Funnier Than The Jerry & Jimmy Show

by Russ Smith

After a quick glance at the headlines, what's the first section you flip to in the morning newspaper? If you're like some avid readers it's never the editorials, classifieds or even sports. Who wants to wade through endless blather about the Jerrys and Jimmys of this world when the comics are waiting?

At the turn of the century, New York Times publisher Adolph Ochs huffily dismissed comic strips as "circulation gimmicks" and refused to taint the Times' pages with such nonsensical drivel. That pompous attitude still prevails at the Times, but in almost every other daily or college paper, more than one batch of "funnies" cheer up millions each morning.

Not to be confused with the political cartoon, this type of strip is rare. Easily the most popular of this genre, especially among college students, is "Doonesbury" by Garry Trudeau. This young artist, who was awarded a Pulitzer prize last year for his work, started "Doonesbury" in the mid 1960's while writing for the Yale Daily News.

Although most Trudeau's early strips revolve around college life and characters modeled after notables at Yale, he soon moved into political and sociological comment. The strip now tackles topics ranging from abortion to homosexuality, drugs to the presidency, and often employs contemporary slang and clichés. When Trudeau produces something that is judged too explosive, many papers will censor it rather than risk the wrath of readers.

Trudeau's ability to pick up on national trends immediately separates him from his colleagues. When the Hays sex scandal broke last summer, Trudeau weaved the controversy into his strip the following week, depicting

Steve Drown—"It's a very informal paper to read and it makes the Newport daily paper look bad."

Janet Marguino—"I think the Critic is a well written and enjoyable paper to read."

the imaginary congressman Phillip Ventura as a lusting public agent.

About one third of the comics fall into this category, and usually feature romance, crime and adventure.

One of the most popular serials is "Mary Worth," a strip that is based on an elderly widow who travels around the country solving problems in her prim, Puritan manner. Mary Worth is the stereotypical busybody and is so old-fashioned that she can make a grandmother cringe.

But even this straight-laced comic is going modern, delving into areas of new morality and social ills. The current dilemma displays a seventeen year old high school valedictorian who just happens to be pregnant.

"We just feel that the plight of the unwed mother is one of the leading emotional problems of the day, if you know what a tragedy and torture it is for a family," explains Allen Saunders, creator of "Mary Worth." "In the last year or two, a new trend in comics has stricken down many of the taboos, largely as a result of the pioneering work of Garry Trudeau," he continued.

The best example in this category is "Tank McNamara," produced by two artists at the Houston Post. Tank is a former football hero turned sportscaster, who is famous for his

mispronunciations on the air, like "norts spews." Perhaps inspired by candid books by athletes such as Jim Bouton, the strip takes an irreverent view towards sports, satirizing subjects like inflated salaries, hockey brutality, and jock endorsements of commercial products.

This category comprises the bulk of daily comics, including classics such as "Blondie," "B. C." and "Andy Capp."

One of the more peculiar strips of this kind is "Nancy" by Ernie Bushmiller. While many readers sneer at "Nancy," calling it a grade-school comic, it's among the oldest and most widely syndicated strips.

This surrealistic comic revolves around Nancy and her pal Sluggo, two children who live in the city one day, in the country the next day. The time could either be the 1930's or the 1970's, you never know what time warp old Ernie is in.

Sluggo is quite an eight year old, sporting a bald head and what appears to be a five o'clock shadow. Both kiddies are marshalled by Nancy's Aunt Fritz, definitely one of the sleaziest characters on the comics page.

So that's it. Sometime when you're immersed in a grave news story, take a load off your mind and flip to the "funnies." It's a safe spot.

OFFICE OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

TO: All Students

SUBJECT: A question many of you have been asking yourselves!

Q.—What is "Cooperative Education?"

A.—Cooperative Education is a learning approach that surrounds college studies with working experiences in business, industry, government and public services.

Q.—How can it help me?

A.—Cooperative Education can serve as a pathway for experience in your special field of interest. Students may gain the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to practical work situations while still in college and receive credit toward graduation.

Come find out more. Visit Office of Cooperative Ed.
Vail 356 8am-4pm M-F
Ext. 196

New Lyndon State Shirts

and
Nylon Pile Lined Jackets
in at the
Bookstore



St. Albans
Montpelier

Burlington
St. Johnsbury

Vermont Energy Products

Our Products Harness The
Earth and Sun
100 Broad St., Lyndonville, Vt.
"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel
Of Vermont"

LEON E. HOPKINS & SON, INC.

INSURANCE—HEATING OILS
4 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851
Dial: 626-5555

HEBERT & SONS, INC.

17 Depot St.
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
Tel. 626-3613

Plumbing

Heating

The Bottle Shop

Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Shop for campus clothes at

HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3380

Winifred's

Dress Shop

45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE

Most complete hardware in
the Northeast Kingdom
Sound Equipment

Simone's Fabric Shop

A Complete Line of Fabrics
Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn
19 Eastern Ave. Telephone
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748-2162

USED JEANS \$3.99
CORDUOYS \$3.99
SWEATERS \$1.99 TO \$6.99

Suede Coats and much more all in
excellent condition and at
low, low prices

The Budget Shop

Thrift Store

15 Eastern Ave.
St. Johnsbury 748-9620

Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Closed Wed.

Antique Clothing
Army-Navy Surplus

"Famous Since 1975"

\$

Offer Expires Oct. 27

\$

Snack Bar Special

Bacon, Lettuce, & Tomato Sandwich

Onion Rings & Milkshake

\$1.55

Anytime With This Coupon

\$

\$



THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 7

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1976

Hackel Supports CCV

by Bob Sherman

"What we need to do is to spend more money on people, not on bureaucracy."

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Stella Hackel echoed these opinions last week in St. Johnsbury in a street-side interview.

Mrs. Hackel, 49, who is currently the State Treasurer in Vermont, said last Friday that she would try to improve funding for the state colleges, but she also said that her primary priority was "... special education for our young handicapped, and then higher education, which includes the University and the State Colleges, and of course, state aid to local school boards."

When asked about the possibility of abolishing the Community College System, Mrs. Hackel said the real question behind this issue was whether the state colleges can fill the function of giving college education to the working people in Vermont.

She said, "If they (the state colleges) could, so that we could save the \$300,000, or better utilize it, that would be a very sensible route to go. But until I'm convinced, I want to support the Community College System."

In reference to her proposals on the "super agencies" in Vermont Mrs. Hackel said, "What we have now is 27 people reporting to the governor, it's an administrative hodgepodge. He's got five super secretaries, 10 commissioners who aren't even part of his cabinet, and 11 little agencies that are reporting to him."

Salmon Against Common Situs

(UPI) Governor Salmon, the Democratic senatorial nominee, has dramatically reversed his position on a controversial bill strongly supported by organized labor. Salmon said yesterday he no longer would vote for the so-called "common situs" bill which would have expanded union's right to picket construction sites. The measure was passed by Congress last session but vetoed by President Ford. Until yesterday, Salmon was a solid supporter of the bill.

He told the Associated General Contractors of Vermont in Chittenden that he changed his mind because of a lengthy research paper prepared by a campaign aide. As Salmon put it "the bill as presented would not have been helpful to organized labor in Vermont and made no good sense to the people of Vermont." Salmon disclosed he first made known his reversal last month to leaders of the Vermont Labor Council. That apparently contributed to the Council's decision to stay neutral in the governor race against Republican Senator Robert Stafford.

Stafford immediately seized on Salmon's change of mind. He says the governor "charistically flip-flopped." Stafford voted in favor of the common situs bill, as did Democratic Senator Patrick Leahy. Republican Congressman James Jeffords, however, voted against it.

Mrs. Hackel proposed to change the administrative setup by having only 21 people reporting to the governor, an executive commissioner for the administrative agency, and 19 key commissioners of the state's key programs.

"We now have four political layers between the governor and the career directors. We have super secretaries, deputy super secretaries, commissioners, and deputy commissioners. It's much too heavy a structure of political patronage jobs for a state the size of Vermont."

In response to the report of Professor Bates of UVM concerning the condition of the State's Teachers Retirement Fund, of which she is a board member, Mrs. Hackel said that the fund was "... superb!"

She stated that the fund was first or second in the country in funded liability.

"We went a year ago from 86% funded liability, which is probably the best in the country, to 87% funded liability."

Mrs. Hackel went further by saying that "... Mr. Bates report is totally erroneous, absolutely wrong, and inaccurate!"

Gov. Stays Execution

(UPI) Georgia Governor George Busbee says he'll sign a 90-day stay of execution for a murderer scheduled to be executed next week. Busbee says he's in favor of capital punishment ... and is issuing the order only as a temporary stay until a final review by the state's pardon and parole board.

The stay was urged by Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and other opponents of the death penalty.

McCarthy: A Choice for 1976

by Matt Berry

Eugene McCarthy may be the man—not Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford—to limit presidential power and enhance the people's power, but just what he stands for—besides standing against both Republican and Democratic platforms—is yet to be revealed to the American public.

The news media could give us a good look at the independent candidate who is estimated to have 10% of the vote nationwide, but in whatever scarce news coverage the former senator gets, he only reiterates shortcomings of the party platforms—particularly the Democratic.

McCarthy was dismayed with Friday's supposed "press conference" at Grenier Field in Manchester, N. H., at which only three reporters showed up. The conference was scheduled for 30 minutes but lasted about five because of our lack of prestige, and ignorance of, McCarthy's present ideology. When asked what his "platform" was, he told us, "You should have been listening to me for the past year and a half. We can't give it to you right here; that's been our problem. We've

been saying these things and talking about it but have gotten no publicity. The people want instant communication."

McCarthy said more of the same later Friday in Burlington and again Saturday night on Vermont ETV. In an interview with Jack Barry, McCarthy had a chance to "instantly communicate" to thousands of Vermonters and he continued to badmouth the Democratic platform. This is all he really has to communicate at the moment, but we know that McCarthy is for limiting the power of the presidency and restructuring the bureaucracy. He has much more experience with and respect for our institutions than Carter, due to his years in the Senate. More of this has been elaborated on, because McCarthy has conceded the presidency. What he is really looking for is a constituency.

A vote for McCarthy strengthens the movement towards a third party in 1980. This party would offer America a more practical way to be involved in the process. It would advocate awareness of the law to root out what is unconstitutional.

Stevens Safe After Abduction

by David S. Carpenter

"I'm extremely relieved and tremendously pleased to be back in Lyndon with my family and with all of our friends at the College and in the community. It was an incredible experience, such as I believe we always think may happen to someone else 'but not to me.' I hope now to leave these memories behind as quickly as possible, and get back to work."

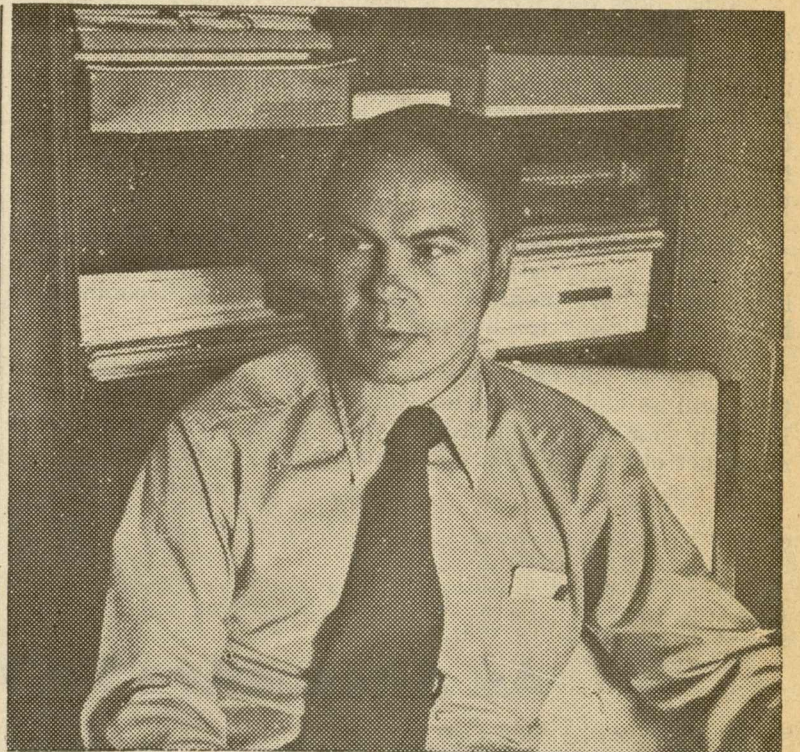
President Edward Stevens, robbed and abducted in New York City, was released early Friday morning, in Chicago, after being kidnapped by two males, 50 hours earlier.

Stevens, robbed of approximately \$70 at knife-point, on the evening of the 19th, was reported missing to the police, by college officials, after a preliminary search turned up negative. The ordeal ended early Friday morning when Stevens called his wife at Vail Hill, from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, to say he was alive and free.

Presently, the New York Police and the FBI are searching for the two males who kidnapped Stevens, when he was walking to his car after watching the third game of the World Series, at Yankee Stadium. No clues to the kidnappers' identity nor has a motive been discovered.

President Stevens arrived back at Lyndon Friday evening and spent the weekend recovering from his ordeal. Other than a few bruises, Mrs. Stevens said her husband was visibly shaken and glad that it was all over.

College officials first became aware of Stevens' absence when he failed to return from New York City on



(Staff Photo)

President Ed Stevens. Adventures over and back to work at LSC.

Wednesday morning. Stevens was in New York seeking funds for the college. College officials became worried when a search of Stevens' hotel room revealed his luggage was still there. Officials then reported to the police on late Wednesday evening, that Stevens was missing.

There are few clues of the kidnapping at this point. Stevens had gotten into his car after viewing the baseball game when he met his first abductor. A male who was allegedly influenced by drugs, was in his car and pointing a knife at Stevens. Later joined by another male, the pair forced Stevens to drive to Chicago where he was released with no money. It was then that he called his wife.

President Stevens was escorted home from Chicago by Bud Armstrong, Director of Alumni and Community Affairs, who had flown to New York to see if he could locate the missing Stevens.

Unofficial sources report that Stevens spent the whole of this past weekend resting in bed.

Stevens plans to be back at his post as President of LSC sometime this week.

Mary Bushe Rec. Club Pres.

by Peter DiAngelo

Recently elections were held for the Lyndon State Recreation Club. The results are as follows: Mary Bushe, President; Peter Gasperini, Vice-President; Alicia Krueger, Secretary-Treasurer. Senior reps. are Mike Leaver and Keith Doren. Junior Reps are Linda Reed and Debbie Burgess. Sophomore Reps are Donna Ellsworth and Alan Whitehouse. Freshman Reps are Pat Burley and Robin Cobb.

Some of the upcoming events sponsored by the Recreation Club are a Halloween Costume Party in the Student Center on Oct. 22. This is the big one. Pumpkin carving, apple-bobbing and prizes for the best costume.

On Nov. 6 between 7-10 there will be a Hay Ride around the campus, while inside (at the Student Center) will be a square dance and hot chocolate.

Nov. 11 Guest Lecturer Rodger Camon will deliver a lecture on Greenland: Ecology and Adventure. For those of you who didn't see Mr. Damon's presentation last year, come this time. He is one of the foremost authorities on Outdoor Recreation in the country. Starting time is 7:30.

CC Cancels Meeting

by Lou Marrelli

The Community Council cancelled its meeting on October 19 because a number of its members weren't going to be present. Also the chairman, Mike McDonnell, and a faculty member, Mr. McCarthy, were away at Boston.

Kim Berriam was in charge of alerting all other members and informing them that the meeting had been rescheduled.

The Council, which is required to meet only twice a month, has been meeting four times a month.

This weekend the Lyndon State College Community Council will go to Johnson State College and meet with the other three state colleges in Vermont.

This meeting will concern itself with aiding the State College Board of Trustees in getting their proposals through the legislature.

Editorial

GET OUT AND VOTE

The 26th Amendment was ratified by Nebraska, the last state necessary for the required two-thirds majority, just before the 1972 Presidential election. Litigation continued, however, after the right for eighteen year-olds to vote was secure in order to insure that there would be no residency requirements.

Students can register and vote at their home or school. Students have the right to choose which is their legal residence.

The trouble is, there are too few young people who want to exercise this right. The results of the 1972 election showed approximately the same voting percentage for people under 21 as for those over 21.

What does this mean? It means that young people are no more interested in running their own lives than their parents. Yet, between the ages of 18 and 21 students are able to become more involved in politics than when they are older. This, to say the least, is a sad commentary on the state of the current generation of college students; college students who in the 60's sparked the social revolution for equality and peace and self-representation in government.

Today, with the enfranchisement of the 18-year-old vote, the vote can be a mighty weapon for social change. It can decide if we are to have progressive politics or if we will continue to have old politicians deciding our future.

This year you can make the difference. On November 2nd there will be key elections for National, State, and Local offices. Exercise your right, demonstrate your voice, show you have a mind, get out and VOTE. Remember, it's you or them.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Sunday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

WHY BICENTENNIAL?

Most people, by this time of year, are probably very tired of hearing the word "bicentennial." To most of you it probably means lots of fire-crackers and parties, celebrations and costumes; but have you ever thought much about what it really means?

The dictionary defines bicentennial as "the 200th anniversary, or its celebration." But it should mean more than that to any American. This is the Bicentennial of our country, America. We, as a country, have been through a lot in the past 200 years—wars to gain freedom and to protect that freedom, economic changes such as industrial revolution and depressions. But, through all these times our country has survived for 200 years. Why? Is it because of people such as Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Jr., and even people like Jack Benny and Bob Hope? Maybe. But could it also be that we have faith in God, the Father of our country?

People are already talking about the Tricentennial. People who won't be alive when it gets here. But who is to say what will happen within the next 100 years? We have progressed

so much within the past few years that within a few seconds we could destroy the whole world. Will the United States of America still exist in 100 years? I, for one, hope so! Regardless of what some say, it is a beautiful place in which to live. Let us keep it that way. For now, let us just concentrate on the celebration of America's 200th birthday. We have a great nation! And why? On any American coin is written the answer to this—IN GOD WE TRUST.

"A nation is made up of states, a state of towns and cities, and towns and cities of families—the QUALITY of the family determines the quality of the Nations." (Anon)

Sally Lowd

HEY! WE'RE OUT HERE!

There are over one hundred kids in the Lyndonville area sitting around with nothing to do. No one to play catch with or take a hike with. Not even someone to just talk with or dream with. The need is great.

Children have so much energy and drive, but they need someone to share things with, just to make it all worthwhile. You'd be surprised at what a kid can think up to do for entertainment which is unfortunately usually for two. We all know that doing things alone isn't always enjoyable or fun.

Just imagine how good it would feel to bring laughter to the face of a child. To go places and do things together. Sometimes there would be things to do with a group of other people, like: rollerskating, bowling, or picnics, etc. Sounds like fun doesn't it? And it doesn't require much of your time or even having a car as most of the kids are just down the hill in Lyndonville.

The Big Brother and Big Sister program needs people desperately. We have lots of little kids waiting for a call from their very own Big Brother or Big Sister.

Please, won't you help? They need you... We need you. Contact the Office of Volunteer Programs Room 228 in Vail Hall soon! Time is short and we need smiles on those faces. OVP ext. 268.

Robert W. Rollson

Assassination May Stop Chilean Aid

(ZNS) The assassination of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to the United States, could lead to a total cut-off of U. S. aid to the Chilean military Junta.

Pacific News Service reports that a high State Department official is predicting Congress will cut off all U. S. aid to the Junta, unless it can be proved that the Dina, Chile's secret police, was not in any way involved in Letelier's assassination last month.

Ironically, Letelier himself had worked tirelessly for several years in efforts to convince Congress to cut off aid to the Junta.

Pacific News quotes the unnamed department official as stating: "I am afraid that Congress will kill our entire aid program (to Chile) next spring." Since 1974, the Junta has received more than \$660 million in direct American aid and \$631 million in indirect aid from international financial agencies backed by the U. S. government.

According to a study by the Institute for Policy Studies, where Letelier worked during his exile in Washington, D. C., Chile's Junta could not survive a total cut-off of U. S. aid.

Due Process

by Roberto Carreras

Allocate Activities Fund

The Community Council cancelled last week's meeting. The general purpose of the meeting was to allocate the additional funds obtained from an increase in enrollment. Notices to submit requests were posted. Hopefully all students interested who have not submitted a request to Mike McDonnell will do so.

For those groups that do not receive funds there is another source of monies. This is the "reserve fund", which has approximately \$9,000.00 or more. I suggest that the Community Council inform the student body of this source as has been done in the past. The reserve fund belongs to the student body and I submit that its existence should be general knowledge. There may be some students with good ideas and proposals that the reserve fund should be available to.

Another related issue of policy that has been set in the past are the monthly Council Treasurers' Committee meetings. These meetings should check the Student Organizations expenditures. The total amount of funds that the Student Organizations have is to the tune of \$50,000. So the task of checking on its status is important. This columnist check-

ed to see if the Treasurers' meetings have been operating and the answer was no. I suggest that the policy be executed and the expenses be accounted for as stated in the Community Council Constitution. Handing out the monies is only half the job.

Hopefully the policies of the Community Council will not become a necrology.



(Gary Swanson) Mike McDonnell, Chairman of the Community Council which is in charge of the \$50,000 Student Activity Fund.

An Alternative To Voting

Now that everyone is aware of the Gallup predictions that a majority of the people won't vote on Nov. 2, it's time to stop analyzing the decline in voter turnout and prepare ourselves to vote or not to vote. It is also time for the public to stop wallowing in contempt of itself for being apathetic. If the non-voter betrays the democratic process, the nation's leadership first betrayed the electorate and turned it into non-voters.

Condemning the non-voter would be justified if our government was truly responsive, but most people, including myself, feel that we may as well be mute. We can never be heard unless we own a newspaper or a radio or a television station. It is a difficult task for the average citizen to become totally aware, as well as influential, concerning the wide spectrum of public policy. The government is aware of this and presents us with pre-

packaged "ideologies" Republican and Democrat, which are no different in their broad public policy, and basically the same in their degree of corruption. Voting is like flipping a coin with tails on both sides, we lose. Retreating from political involvement may be the only way to maintain one's self-respect. WE have deluded ourselves to think involvement is our only course, because the gut-feeling that the public are considered and not just counted is not there.

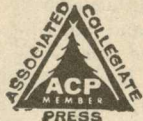
I may not vote on Nov. 2, so I can't tell you to vote. It may be morally preferable for you not to vote. If so, don't feel guilty. If you didn't register and don't know whether or not you would have voted, don't cry over spilled milk.

Thus far I have totally ignored the candidates running for State offices. I am trying not to feel guilty about not knowing exactly who is running for what. Regardless, I will vote a straight Liberty Union ticket and I urge you to do the same if you don't want to be half-assed. Don't vote against Hackell by voting for Snelling, or against Salmon by voting for Stafford. Vote for someone, not against another. The Liberty Union Party platform is something I can believe in: true responsiveness of government.

This election probably will not make government responsive to the people, but it could make it repulsive. Perhaps some of us will express ourselves by urinating in the voting booth.



THE LYNDON **Critic**



BOX E

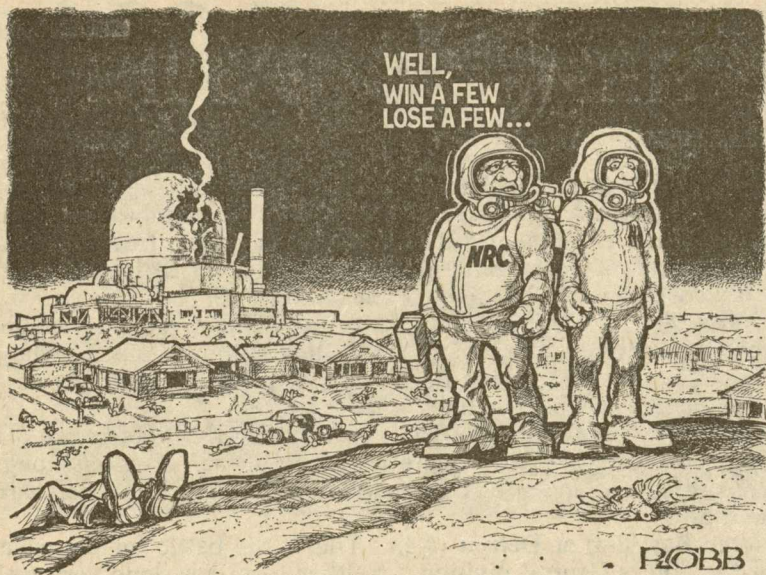
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Co-ordinator Bill Filgate
News Editor David Carpenter
Sports Editor Joe Romano
Reporters Peter DiAngelo, Harry Hunkele, Pete Kessler,
Mario Ouelette, Louis Marrelli, Nancy Birkett,
Bob Sherman, Debbie Satre, Matt Berry, Joe Romano,
Christine Hubinger
Columnists Roberto Carreras, Matthew Dean Berry,
Joe Romano, Bob Sherman, Todd LeBaron
Layout Editor Kelly
Photography Spencer Macalaster, Editor; Gary Swanson
Typists Cathy Noyes, Debbie Satre, Mariette LeBlank
Bookkeeper Nancy Lian

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.



No Action On Reactors

(UPI) A government engineer has concluded that about half the nuclear power reactors in the nation could develop unexpected internal pressures and release radiation into the atmosphere.

The findings of Ronald Fluegge, a nuclear regulatory commission engineer, were reported last week by Daniel Ford, director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, based in Cambridge, Massachusetts. That group has frequently been critical of government and industry policies relating to nuclear power plants.

Ford said Fluegge, a reactor expert, would hold a news conference today to announce his resignation in protest of the NRC's refusal to correct the situation he reported to it.

Fluegge discovered a condition under which the main housing of about three dozen of the nation's power reactors could burst open "catastrophically" and leak dangerous radiation into surrounding areas.

Instead of correcting the situation, Ford said the NRC has limited its action to sending memos to the utilities operating the reactors telling them to avoid getting into the type of situation where a reactor pressure vessel might burst.

Prose Theater Auditions Soon

A reminder to all that auditions for the Prose Theatre Production of "The Hobbit" will be held this coming Monday and Tuesday (November 1st and 2nd) from 6:30 to 9:00 p. m. in the Main Theatre. Prose Theatre is a different experience in theatre. I urge everyone with inklings towards Middle Earth or Hobbits or absolutely no inklings to come to auditions. The cast is large and varied and technicians (we train if need be) are of the utmost import. Crawl out of your mathoms and come to the try-outs . . .

Questions?? See Cindy Baldwin. (Theatre Office Ext. 225)

St. J. & L. C. R. R. — V. N. R.

(UPI) The planned re-opening of the Saint Johnsbury and Lamoille Railroad may be delayed because of a planned lawsuit against the State of Vermont. The former managers of the line say they will go to court charging the state failed to negotiate a new contract in good faith.

A group of Lamoille County businessmen operated the state-owned railroad for three years. But when negotiations for a new pact broke down earlier this month, the state found a new operator.

The railroad was expected to start operating soon under a new name, the Vermont Northern Railroad, and under the new management, Morrisson-Knudsen of Idaho.

Death Row Prisoners to be Executed for the First Time Since 1967

(LNS) Hundreds of prisoners currently on death rows across the country now face the very real possibility that they will be executed. On October 4, the Supreme Court refused to reconsider its death penalty ruling of July 2, thereby lifting the stay that has been blocking the states from carrying out capital punishment. There have been no executions in the United States since 1967.

The first three states to be affected are Georgia, Texas, and Florida, whose death penalty laws were specifically upheld, at least as punishment for murder, in the July ruling. According to the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, there are just under 200 prisoners on the death rows of these three states.

"Since we have no confidence that there are enough legal counsel around, and since we have no confidence at all that we'll hear of all the cases," said a spokesperson for the NAACP, it is possible that the executions could begin within six to eight weeks.

This summer's 7-2 Supreme Court decision which determined that the death penalty is not inherently cruel or unusual punishment, came in the midst of a number of other Court decisions strengthening law enforcement powers; the high court's 1976-77 term is expected to continue the erosion of the rights of defendants in criminal cases. This gradual but steady process, according to National Lawyers Guild member Bill Modgelescu, has been produced by, "more than anything else, the four people (on the court) who were appointed by Mr. Nixon."

Racism & The Death Penalty

In 1972, the Supreme Court decision effectively voided all existing death penalty statutes by holding that they had been "wantonly and freakishly" applied to blacks, other minorities, and the poor. Since that time 34 states have rewritten their capital punishment statutes in an effort to circumvent that decision. These new laws, subsequently challenged, provided the basis of the Supreme Court's July decision.

In that decision, the court specified that judges and juries, provided with definite standards, should evaluate the circumstances of each case. "But even given standards," Jeff Segal of the Lawyers Guild told LNS "it's very difficult to insure just in the narrow sense that the penalty is not going to be discriminately applied."

Haywood Burns, former director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers pointed out this discrimination in a recent New York Times Op-Ed article.

"In the welter of controversy over whether to end the nine-year moratorium of executions, and put into service once more the electric chair, the

gas chamber, the scaffold and the firing squad, too little attention has been paid to the fact that, in a country with a minority population of less than 20 per cent, the overwhelming majority of those facing death at the time of the Supreme Court's decision were black (58%) Chicano (3%) and American Indian (2%)."

Burns charges that the Supreme Court justices have ignored or dismissed the question of racism by maintaining that social economic factors are irrelevant to constitutional law.

"Whereas, in fact, racism is part and parcel of the daily functioning of the criminal justice system. It often plays a part in the decision of whom to prosecute and for what; in who sits on the grand juries that return indictments and who sits on the petit juries that return verdicts; in the weight accorded the testimony of non-whites; and in who gets the benefit of the exercise of any official discretion, from the decision to arrest through the decision to commute a death sentence already imposed,

"For the black, brown, and red American," concludes Burns, "the law has been the way in which society's generalized racism has been made particular and converted policies and standards of social control and economic debasement."

The Future

Lawyers Guild member Modgelescu says the Court will consider the death penalty ruling again—but probably not for at least two years. In the 1976-77 term it has agreed, however, to decide whether capital punishment may be imposed on persons convicted of rape.

As for the people affected by the October 4 ruling, lawyers may be able to delay executions in individual cases by contesting other aspects of their clients' convictions, but many people on death row are not even represented by lawyers. As Haywood Burns remarked, "The simple fact remains that the decision to permit the reintroduction of the death penalty was a decision to kill hundreds of persons, mostly racial minority members."

Lyndon State College 1976 Parents' Weekend Events

Saturday

- 8:00- 8:30 a. m. Continental Breakfast
- 9:30-11:00 a. m. Coffee and Doughnuts — Student Union Lounge. Informal Discussion with L. S. C. President Edward Stevens, Faculty and other Administration
- 11:30- 1:00 p. m. Buffet Luncheon
- 2:00 p. m. Alumni Soccer Game
- 3:00 p. m. Catamount Film "Walk About" in Alexander Twilight Theatre—admission by donation
- 4:45- 6:00 p. m. Steak Dinner—Stevens Dining Hall
- 8:00 p. m. "These Ruins are Inhabited" by Lyndon State College Twilight Players Production

Sunday

- 10:30-12:30 p. m. Brunch—Stevens Dining Hall

SAC Notes

by Sue Correia

(SAC) has not yet chosen a group for Greaser Weekend, Dec. 3rd and 4th.

The suggested dates for Winter Weekend are Feb. 18th and 19th. Friday would be a concert followed by a dance. Saturday night would be the same. The event will be funded by \$4000 plus monies collected at the door at SAC sponsored dances.

Concert bands suggested were: James Montgomery Band, James Cotton Blues Band, and Duke & the Drivers. Dance bands under consideration include: Davis Brothers' Garage, Stonecross, and Styx (known last year as Savage Rose).

Discussing Fall Weekend, SAC members pointed out one positive outcome. By hiring three bands, each playing a different kind of music, the varied musical tastes of most Lyndon students were satisfied. The bands, it should be noted, were chosen at a well-advertised meeting open to the viewpoints of the whole campus.

One major fault of the weekend was a change in bands on Saturday night. The agency sent the wrong band and the SAC was left without other choice.

This week SAC members will be conducting an informal poll on student interests for the Winter Weekend entertainment.

SAC members were elected to serve you, the students, so we want and need your input. Committee members this year are: Susan Correia, Robin Dayman (co-chairpersons), Paul Cook, Chuck Hubbard, Mary Pat Kennedy, Debbie Lachowetz, John Moore, Rod McLennan, and Kim Palmer.

This column will be a weekly feature in the Critic. If you have any ideas or comments, contact us.

WHITECAP TO PLAY CHRISTMAS SEMIFORMAL

The Whitecap band has been tentatively chosen for the Christmas Semi-Formal Ball. The Community Council Social Activities Committee

Parent's Weekend Is . . .

by Peter M. DiAngelo

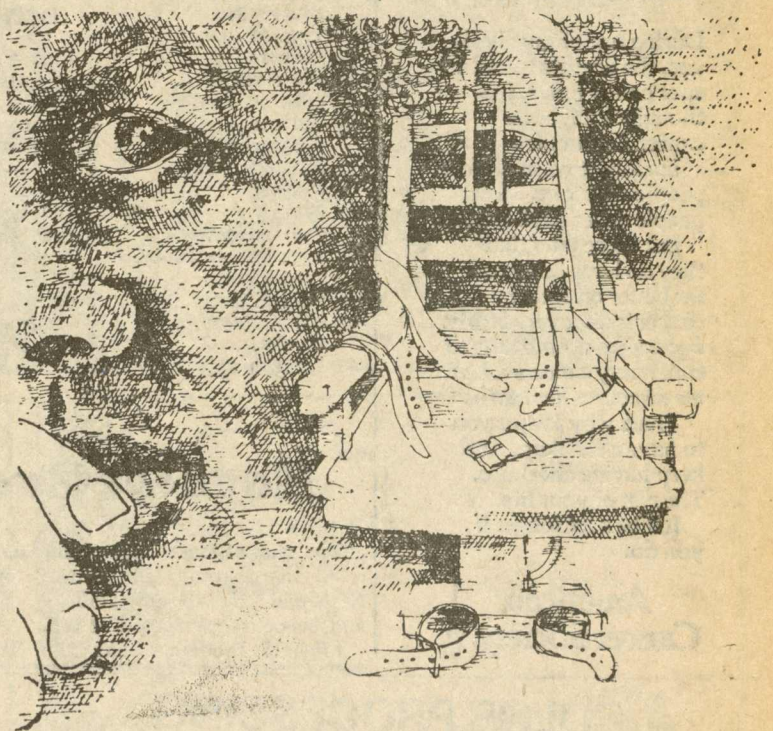
It's that time of the year again, when the area's hotels and motels are filled to capacity with parents of students who are matriculated here at Lyndon. This year promises to be a very rewarding and eventful Parents Weekend.

Parents Weekend is a traditional event on the calendar of Lyndon. It is at this time that parents will be able to meet informally with some of the instructors and staff members with whom their offsprings have contact.

Parents will be able to eat their meals at the College Dining Hall, on a "pay at the door" basis.

Saturday should be an exciting day for students and parents alike. Following the informal meeting with the College President, faculty and administration there will be: an Alumni Soccer Game, a 3:00 p. m. showing of the movie "Walk About" in the Theatre, and the Twilight Players will present the play "These Ruins are Inhabited."

It is hoped that students here at Lyndon act as kind and courteous "as possible" to the parents of students visiting here on that particular weekend.



Beck Named Vt. Yankee V.P.

As part of its plan to "tighten operations," the Vermont Yankee board of directors has elected a new vice-president. He is John Beck, who has been a supervisor at the Yankee Atomic Electric Company in Westboro, Massachusetts.

Vermont Yankee President James Griffin says Beck will continue the

tight surveillance procedures at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant in Vernon.

Griffin initiated plans to "tighten up operations" last July after the plant accidentally spilled 83-thousand gallons of radioactive water into the Connecticut River. Beck assumes his new job November 1st.

Wrist Wrestling At LSC

Lyndon State College hosts the First Annual Northeast Kingdom Wristwrestling Championships on Saturday, November 6, at 9:00 A. M., in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The entry fee for all contestants, (men and women), is \$1.00.

The activities begin with the weighing of the contestants, and the action begins at noon. The four weight classes for men are featherweight, 150 lbs. and under; lightweight, 151-175 lbs.; middleweight 176-199 lbs.; and heavyweight, 200 lbs. and over. The women are divided into two classes: 135 lbs. and under and 136 lbs. and over. The winner of each division will receive \$20.00 and the runner-up \$10.00.

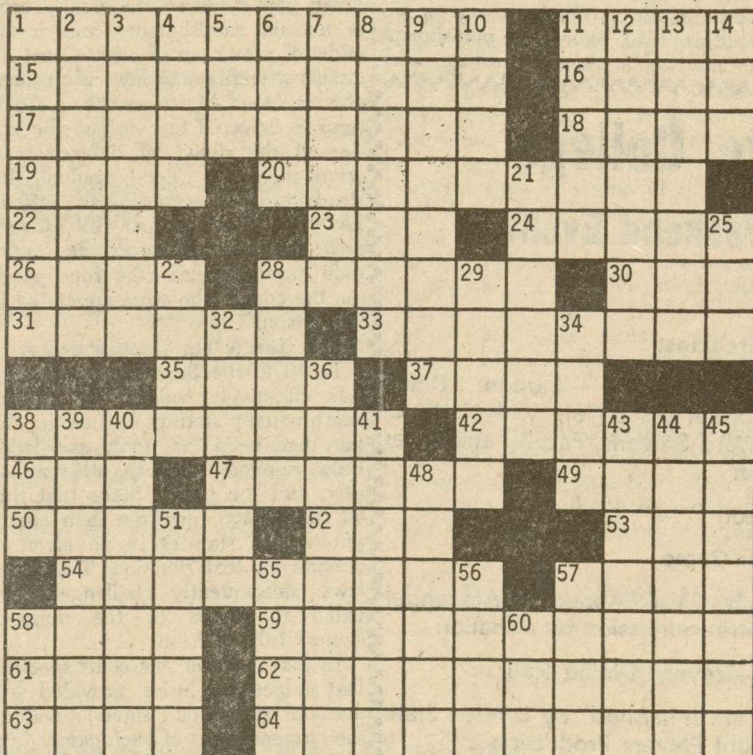
The Northeast Kingdom Wristwrestling Championships (NKWC) is a spin-off from the World Wristwrestling Championships held in Petaluma, California for the past 15 years. ABC's Wide World of Sports has broadcast the championships for 14 years.

Sonny Hodgdon, NKWC director, says that many people confuse wrist wrestling with arm wrestling. "In the sport of wristwrestling, opponents stand on opposite sides of a regulation table and begin a ritual that is unique to wristwrestling," he explains. The wristwrestlers lock hands by grasping the base of each other's thumbs with wrists straight and perpendicular. The left hand is clasped in a finger curl position immediately

below the upright forearms where they remain.

The public is invited. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 75¢ for children. A special feature for children will be the Walt Disney movie *Alice in Wonderland* shown for a small charge throughout the day beginning at 10:00 A. M. For additional information, feel free to contact Sonny Hodgdon at Lyndon State College.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-32

ACROSS

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 Lower back | 50 Florida resort city | 13 Recognized incorrectly |
| 11 Highest point | 52 Play on words | 14 Common suffix |
| 15 Fear of Heights | 53 Fuel | 21 Bullfighter |
| 16 Discomfort | 54 1965 baseball MVP | 25 Born |
| 17 Circus performer (pl.) | 57 Famous ship | 27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.) |
| 18 Mass. — of Tech. | 58 ———Japanese War | 28 "Such — for the course" |
| 19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.) | 59 Fiendish | 29 Leaves out |
| 20 German city | 61 Oklahoman city | 32 Argentine plains |
| 22 — Scully | 62 Expect | 34 Spahn's teammate |
| 23 Never: Ger. | 63 Moslem potentates | 36 Part of an intersection |
| 24 Type of soup | 64 Abstainer | 38 Go to — |
| 26 Sweetsop | | 39 Going away |
| 28 Man's name | | 40 Region of Asia |
| 30 John or Jane | | 41 Try to equal or surpass |
| 31 Medicinal substances | | 43 Sound |
| 33 One named after another | | 44 Come forth |
| 35 Rests | | 45 Secondhand dealer |
| 37 Italian coin | | 48 12½ cents |
| 38 Hugh Hefner bunny | | 51 Urges |
| 42 Hard worker | | 55 Malay law |
| 46 Poetic term | | 56 Brazilian heron |
| 47 Advertisements (slang) | | 57 Palm drink |
| 49 Alaskan city | | 58 Body of water |
| | | 60 Ignited |

DOWN

- | |
|-----------------------------|
| 1 Aids to digestion |
| 2 Sourness |
| 3 Crosby, e.g. |
| 4 Swoboda and Hunt |
| 5 Make a choice |
| 6 If — a hammer |
| 7 Arthur Miller family |
| 8 Spanish or Portuguese |
| 9 U. S. Military decoration |
| 10 Peggy — |
| 11 Relating to bees |
| 12 G. B. Shaw play |

Hornets Even Record

The Hornets soccer team unleashed a 33 shot barrage in shutting out Nathaniel Hawthorne College, 5-0 and evened their record at 5-5. Michael Bredinger and Bob Bel-

monte each scored unassisted goals in the first half for LSC, with Belmonte's goal coming on a penalty shot.

Ray Bailey scored twice in the second half and Rich Marble added a goal and an assist.

Goalie Glenn Mink stopped just seven shots in recording the shutout, while Hawthorne's Brian Riendieu had 26 saves.

Amazingly enough, the Hornets were able to preserve the shutout without the services of Glenn Mink for most of the second half. Mink had been expelled from the game, forcing Coach Skip Pound to go with Mike Bredinger as goalie due to the absence of Andy Sutcliffe.

Pro Football Picks

by Joe Romano

Cleveland (4-3) at Cincinnati (5-2): The Bengals are coming off an impressive victory over the Houston Oilers, in what should have been a close game. The Browns are better than they have been in recent years, but still not good enough to beat a tough Cincinnati squad. The line: Cincinnati by 10.

Dallas (6-1) at Washington: If Danny White is able to assume the responsibility of running the Dallas offense, the Cowboys should be able to stop the Redskins. As for the Redskins, who is their quarterback? The line: Dallas by 2.

Denver (4-3) at Oakland (6-1): Even though the Raiders are 6-1, they just aren't the powerhouse they used to be. Denver's tough defense should make this game quite a battle. The line: Oakland by 3.

Green Bay (3-4) at Detroit (3-4): This is the battle for the cellar of the NFC's Central division. Neither team has done very well in the past few seasons, making this an evenly matched contest. The line: Detroit by 1.

Kansas City (2-5) at Tampa Bay (0-7): The poor Buccaneers have yet to manage a victory. They won't win this week either. The line: Kansas City by 7.

Minnesota (6-0-1) at Chicago (3-4): The Bears are the closest thing to competition for the Vikings in the Central division. The Vikings are still in a class of their own. The line: Minnesota by 10.

New England (5-2) at Miami (3-4): The Patriots finally seem to be for real. The Dolphins are starting their journey back down the ladder. Steve Grogan should be real effective against a poor Miami secondary. The line: New England by 13.

New Orleans (2-5) at Atlanta (1-6): The Saints will come marching in with Hnak Strams' third victory of the season. The Falcons have been virtually harmless since the loss of their number one quarterback, Steve Bartkowski. The line: New Orleans by 4.

Jets (1-6) at Buffalo (2-5): Both of these teams are still looking for something. The Bills need a defense, and the Jets need an offense. O. J. Simpson will be the difference in what would otherwise be a close game. The line: Buffalo by 6.

Philadelphia (2-5) at Giants (0-7): The New Jersey Giants are still in contention for next year's number one draft pick. The Eagles managed to blow a 9-0 lead over the Vikings last week. That won't happen this week. The line: Philadelphia by 3.

San Diego (4-3) at Pittsburgh (3-4): The Chargers were off to a good start this year, but have fallen in recent weeks. The Steelers started slow, but are gradually coming back. They know that they must win all their remaining games in order to have a chance at a playoff spot. The line: Pittsburgh by 8.

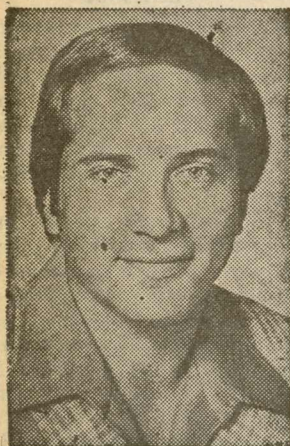
San Francisco (6-1) at St. Louis: The 49ers are tough. Jim Plunkett seems to be all that they needed to put things together. The Cards are a wide open offensive team with two of the most exciting players in football, Terry Metcalf and Mel Gray. The line: San Francisco by 1.

Seattle (1-6) at Los Angeles (5-1-1): Los Angeles has been having some minor problems at the quarterback spot recently. Last week, Pat Haden came off the bench to throw a 41 yard TD pass to Harold Jackson. Who will be their starting QB this week is still a mystery. Jim Zorn of Seattle has a good offense behind him, but the Seahawks defense will have a hard time stopping the Rams. The line: Los Angeles by 7.

MONDAY NIGHT

Houston (4-3) at Baltimore (6-1): The Oilers have run into some bad times during the past few weeks. They almost lost their coach and quarterback in the same week. Baltimore, on the other hand, has been riding high and appears to be playoff bound. The line: Baltimore by 7.

HAVE A CHECKUP IT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE.



Johnny Bench

During one of my checkups, the doctors found a spot on my lungs. I thought it might be cancer. So did they.

Luckily, it wasn't. Most people are lucky. Most people never have cancer.

But those who find they do have cancer are far better off if their cancer is discovered early. Because we know how to cure many cancers when we discover them early.

That's why I want you to have a checkup. And keep having checkups. The rest of your life. It'll be a lot longer if you do.

American Cancer Society.

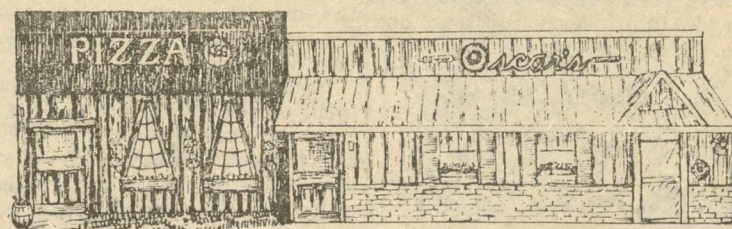
COLOR PROCESSING... Snaps, Slides and Color Movies

You put a lot of effort, time and imagination into shooting that roll of Kodak color film.

Now, get quality processing by Kodak. Your pictures will be handled with the same care they put into making the film.

The Jenks Studio

39 MAIN STREET
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.



Oscar's BAKERY AND LUNCHEONETTE

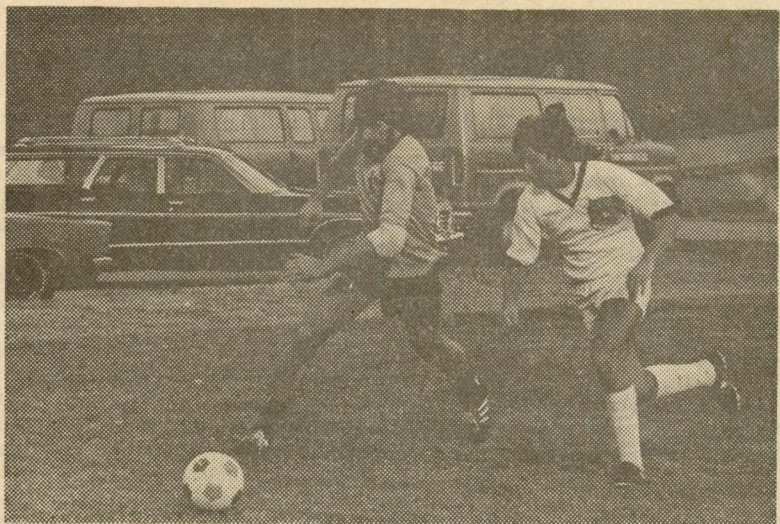
Pizza Keg

Fully Licensed

Call 626-3223 for take-outs

Serving Pizza and Hot Oven Grinders

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



(Gary Swanson)

LSC's Rich Marble fighting for the ball against a Hawthorne defender during last week's soccer game.

Hornets Win Fourth

It appears that the Hornets Varsity Soccer Team has gotten on the winning track, beating Johnson State College 3-1, here last Tuesday.

Lyndon controlled play almost the entire game, keeping the Indians on their own side of the field, except for a 5 minute threatening splurge in the early minutes of the second half.

Brian Jones got Lyndon on the scoreboard at 25:00 of the first period, heading in a head pass from Rich Marble, 1-0. Then, at 2:30 of the second period Rich Marble beat goalie Billy Smith on a deflection shot, scoring at a bad angle.

Bobby Belmonte closed out the scoring for the Hornets at 21:15, when he broke past the Johnson full-

backs, received a pass from Mark Gardner and blasted a shot into the goal making the score 3-0.

At 44:00 in the second period, Johnson got their lone goal of the day when fullback Dave Cleary attempted to drop a pass to Lyndon's Glenn Mink, who fell in the mud at the goal crease and lost control of the ball. The final, Lyndon 3, Johnson St. 1.

Coach Pound was very pleased with Lyndon's play in the last three games. He stated that one problem was the lack of communication between players, lack of aggressiveness and inexperienced (intercollegiate level) freshmen. But these problems all seem to be behind them now, as has been shown with Lyndon winning the last three in a row.

Great Moments In Sports

(UPI) Cincinnati's four-game sweep over the New York Yankees puts the Reds in exclusive World Series company.

There have been four-game sweeps 14 times in the 73-year-old history of the fall classic. The Yankees have been in nine of those sweeps, winning six of them. Besides this year, the Yankees were swept by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963 and by John McGraw's New York Giants in 1922.

Of course, the Yankees have played in more World Series than anyone else, 30 of them.

The Yankees twice chalked up back-to-back series sweeps involving their teams considered possibly the greatest of all-time. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig headed the cast in those days. Ruth hit two homers in the 1927 sweep over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He added three more homers in the sweep over the St. Louis Cardinals in 1928. Gehrig hit four homers and drove in nine runs in the 1928 series.

The Yankees won back-to-back series against the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds in 1938 and 1939.

The last Yankee sweep came against the Philadelphia Phils in 1950. Casey Stengel was the manager of the Yankees that season. The team included Billy Martin, the current pilot.

In 1954, the New York Giants under Leo Durocher, swept the Cleveland Indians. The last series sweep occurred 10 years ago when the Baltimore Orioles finished off the Dodgers in four games.

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

This week's effort in this space marked As I See It, will be a potpourri of observations in the world of sports. Not exactly in tune with my previous format, but hopefully just as potent (impotent?) and informative as the efforts that have preceded this one.

The Women's Soccer Team: Just a tremendous job by some dedicated young women who spent five tough weeks preparing to do battle with more experienced teams than themselves. In previous years, the efforts to get women's soccer on the ball, have failed bitterly. In 1974, Ellen Brockett's team worked very hard with early morning workouts, only to play just one game for the whole year. The success of Mark Chapman, the girls who worked so hard, and the trophy that they brought back to Lyndon, should be of great pride to Lyndon and the individuals involved.

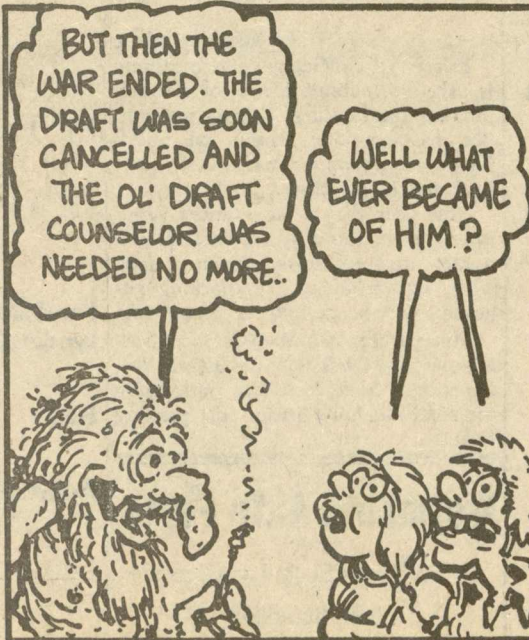
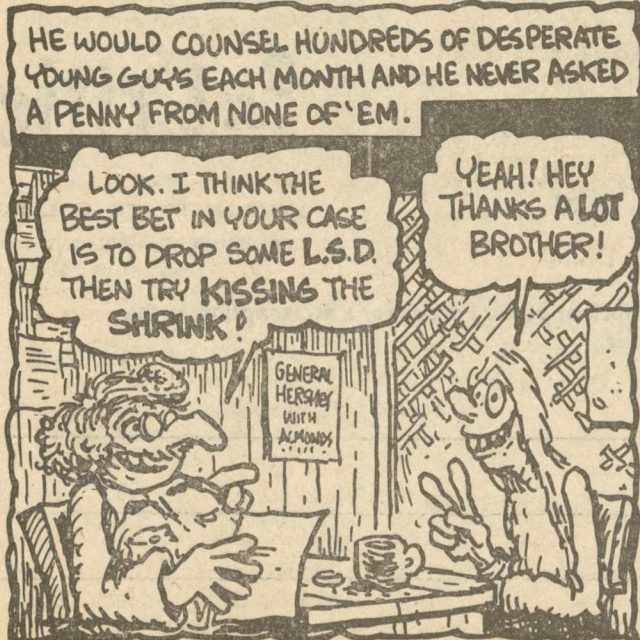
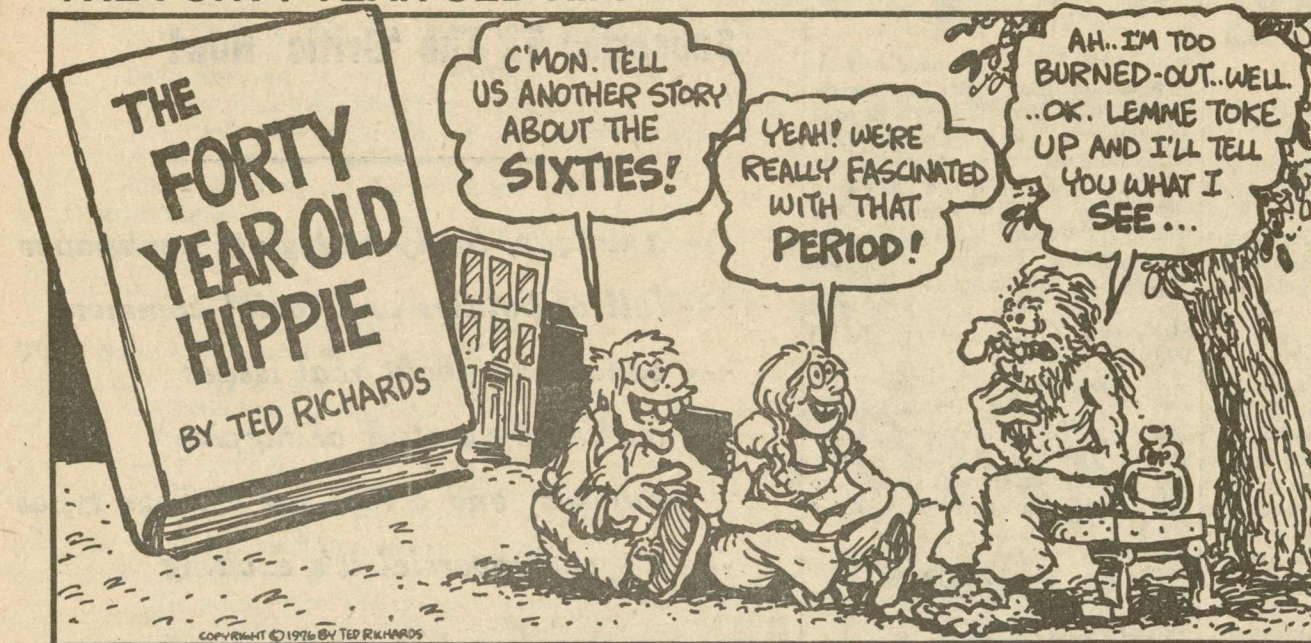
The Ali-Norton Fight on CBS: If you remember an earlier editorial about pseudo-sporting events, you will understand what happened. Once again the network presented a television game show that tried to come up with a true decision in the Ali-Norton tilt with the help of 10 "experts." CBS tried to change the pages of history by televising an event that had already been decided. Of course, the CBS panel of experts came to a dead even selection in the fight. So you see, what ever happened during their show, Ali still won the fight, and the network made their money. C'est ca.

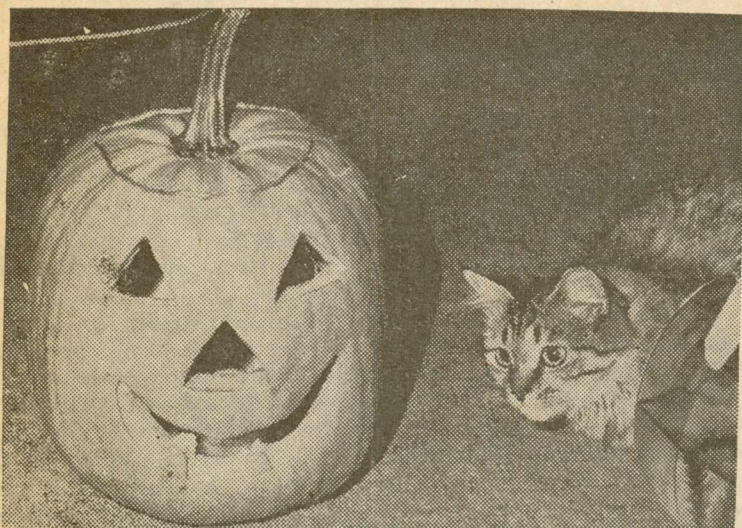
The Men's Soccer Team: Three cheers for Skip Pound and the LSC soccer team! After a disappointing first half of the season, the Hornets have bounced back respectively, and are finishing the season with a burst of victories and outstanding performances. Mark Gardner, Mike Leaver, Rich Marble, Brian Jones, Mike Briedinger, Bob Belmonte, Ray Bailey, and all the rest have pulled themselves together to salvage what could have been a disparaging season.

Where Have All the Awards Gone? Listening, talking, and reminiscing with people and players at Lyndon, it has become quite evident that any or all of the awards and trophies that have been won, are not in the public's eye. I believe, with the advent of more facilities on campus this year, that a place should be set aside, a showplace, to display the laurels of Lyndon. What better way to greet visitors, friends, alumni, parents, and prospective students, than with a display of our mettle.

THE FORTY YEAR OLD HIPPIE

by Ted Richards





(Pearl)

Is There Life . . . After Life? See "RUINS"

by N. Birkett & P. Hopkins

This weekend, "These Ruins are Inhabited" will be presented by the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department at 8:00. The play takes place within a nursing home and deals with old age and societal neglect of the elderly. At a time in which we are surrounded by the youth cult, growing old seems to have become a national sin in America. 'The Real Thing' which appeals to the younger audience, equates the product (a 'vigorous' stimulant) as a necessity for youthful existence. Does one find healthy representation of the older individual? No. The young have their colas while the elderly clutch their snifters of Haley's MO.

The question "Does old age frighten you?" was asked several members of the cast. Lisa Buckler, who portrays an elderly woman with a walker, responded:

"At first I was very frightened. I'm afraid I know someday I'll be old but the idea of death scares me. I have become more sensitive to the plight of the elderly. I'm afraid of being alone, I wonder if my friends and relatives will be alive. I'm afraid my husband will die before me."

And Howard Cramer, who plays a retired Army Major says:

"No, it excites me. Old age and

death are not things to fear. A new perspective on growing up and growing old excites me. The only way to go out is happily. It is important to prepare oneself emotionally and intellectually for the inevitable fact that your body is going to run down. One has to accept the reality that death is only the finality of the metamorphosis of life."

Perhaps we all need a healthier attitude towards aging and death; per-

haps one which would alleviate the fear expressed by Lisa and, at the same time, foster the attitude of Howard.

Come and see this show and take a closer look at the people our society usually overlooks, or completely disregards. The show may scare you, it will certainly make you laugh and hopefully make you think.

For ticket information please call either the Box Office (Ext. 227) or the Theatre Loft at Ext. 225.

ROCKERS By ANDY PHILLIPS

Crystal Ball
Styx
A&M SP 4604

In the years since "Styx II" (released initially in 1973), it has become apparent that Styx is growing musically as well as geographically (formerly all from Chicago). With "Equinox", last year's epic, they reached a high point. "Crystal Ball" holds that high point. They show themselves to be gentle balladeers (witness their classic "Suite Madame Blue") and at the same time match the best of the heavy-metal kings ("Midnight Ride").

The arrival of Tommy Shaw, the guitarist from Alabama who makes his debut here, is evident to a large degree with Shaw helping with the writing chores on five of the seven tunes here. Shaw plays a perfect counterpoint to James Young (JY) on guitar, while Dennis DeYoung is in fine form on keyboards and vocals. The ensemble singing is impeccable as always, and the tunes such as the best of this album ("Ballerina"), are

some of the best in this band's six-album career. The guitar/synthesizer blend that is Styx' trademark is used effectively on "Put Me On," in which the band portrays a record album ("Put me on and play me loud/Turn your stereo up all the way"). And while "Put Me On" is not your everyday approach lyrically, it works. "Shooz" is reminiscent of middle-period Guess Who, and "This Old Man" is a Dennis DeYoung ballad that flows smoothly.

As an album, "Crystal Ball" stacks up to their "Man of Miracles" album (on Wooden Nickel, their old label) and complements "Equinox" nicely. For longtime Styx followers, it is a delight. For the newcomers, it's a pretty friendly introduction.

Low Priority On Parking Lots

by Harry Hunkele

Every year Michaud's department is asked to submit a list of summer projects for funding. These projects, like parking lots, repairs on buildings, and repairs on roads, etc. are to be listed in priorities.

This year they were granted funding to pave the road in back of the library and cafeteria. This project, while not relieving the parking situation, will be of help in the spring.

The parking situation is most serious around Wheelock. There students have been forced to park along the road and thus incur stiff parking tickets.

Weymouth Auto Parts

37 Williams St. Lyndonville
Tel. 626-5369

Sonny Hodgdon — Game Room Staffer

by Debbie Satre

Sonny Hodgdon is in charge of the Game and Crafts Rooms this semester as an internship project in Recreation.

He was offered this position last semester to fulfill his recreation requirements in Administration and Management, and he is receiving credits for his work.

Sonny's first major responsibilities were to set up all the equipment in the Game and Crafts Rooms, inventory all equipment, and order whatever supplies were needed.

Sonny set up the system of signing out equipment. This involves using a meal ticket, room keys, driver's license, or something of such value for

collateral. The item is returned when the equipment is returned.

There is a one hour limit on use of the Game Room equipment which is enforced only when necessary.

A fine of \$1 is charged for any equipment kept over-night. If equipment is not returned within a week, the borrower will be charged for replacement.

Activities in the Game Room include pool, bumper pool, air hockey, ping-pong, and pinball. The Activities Office in the Game Room which is run by work-study people, also signs out equipment for softball, volleyball, squash, handball, and many other activities along with board games such as "Monopoly" and "Clue."

The Crafts Room, which operates during the same hours as the Game Room, has facilities for knitting, weaving, potting, candle making, decoupage, and other crafts.

Instructional workshops teaching basic craft skills have been, and will continue to be, held three nights a week. Workshops are run on a volunteer basis, and anyone who specializes in a particular skill is urged to volunteer to lead a workshop.

Workshops held so far include candle making, decoupage, knitting, and pressed leaf pictures. The schedule for the remainder of October is: Design on the 26th, Crocheting on the 28th, and Spinning on the 30th. The workshops are free of charge.

A Ski Repair Workshop is being planned for sometime shortly after Thanksgiving Vacation. There will be a small charge for the workshop,

which will include waxing the skis, filing edges, binding repair, and other minor repairs.

The Bookstore sells supplies for different projects which can be done using Craft Room facilities.

Other events Sonny is presently setting up include the Northeast Kingdom Wristwrestling Championships, which is planned for November 6th and will be open to the public. He is also working on tournaments in pool, ping-pong, and paddleball, which he hopes will get started next month.

A special program series for local children is also being set up. The Saturdays, will include the showing program, which will take place on Wonderland" on November 6th. of Walt Disney's movie "Alice in

Sonny mentioned that it is unfortunate that more people don't take advantage of Game and Craft Room facilities, and he hopes that by arranging different activities he can stir up some interest among commuters as well as with students who live on campus.

Along with Game and Craft Room responsibilities, Sonny has to assist Bill Geller in working with the Community Council and its Social Activities Committee.

With all his work, Sonny usually puts in about 45-50 hours of work a week, which he does not mind, except it doesn't leave him very much spare time.

The Crafts Room and the Game Room are both located on the first floor in the T. N. Vail Center, and are open to any member of the LSC community.

Don't Miss Out On LSC News

Subscribe To The 'Critic' Now!

- a unique, lively collegiate newspaper
- full of politics and social comment
- concerned about real issues
- written by a staff of hippies
- outcasts, and a few Joe College types
- it's controversial it's exciting



Critic

BOX E

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

☐ 1 semester \$5.00

☐ 1 year \$9.00

I enclose check or money order for a subscription to the Lyndon Critic.

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

Winifred's
Dress Shop
45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE
Most complete hardware in
the Northeast Kingdom
Sound Equipment

Archies
BAKERY and COFFEE SHOP
Open 24 Hrs. — 6 Days
Closed Sundays

90 Portland Street, St. Johnsbury

Vermont Energy Products
Our Products Harness The
Earth and Sun
100 Broad St., Lyndonville, Vt.
"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel
Of Vermont"

The Rink
Roller Skating
Snack Bar • Games
A Good Place to Bring a Date
Open Every Evening

BILL'S CORNER

I. Student Union

1. No kegs allowed.
2. SAC can charge at doors for guests.
3. LSC will be asked to show Lyndon State I. D.'s or some other form of identification.
4. The Community Council will control the use of the facility.
5. SAC can ask other campus organizations to collect money at the doors and split profit 50/50.
6. The T. V. area in the center is open for student use any time that there isn't a special activity planned for the Student Center. During an event, providing the T. V. doesn't interfere with that event, the room may also be utilized.

II. Student Organization Office Area

1. Common office area—desks have been assigned to:
 - a. (open)
 - b. OVP
 - c. Rec Club
 - d. Volleyball
 - e. (open)

Community Council can terminate an organization's office privileges if there is a lack of or improper use of the area.

Community Council is also responsible for assigning all of the desk space in this office. Use of this room is solely for those organizations who have been assigned desk space by the Council.

III. Critic Office

1. Critic personnel are to be the sole users of this office.
2. Community Council reserves the right to terminate the use of this office if it is abused or not used.

IV. Critic Dark Room

1. Community Council shall determine the use of this room when it is completed.

V. Community Council Office

1. Community Council reserves the Community Council office for the use of the Council and S. A. C.

VI. Student Conference Room

1. This room will only be used by student groups.
2. This room may be used for anything the students wish, excluding the consumption of alcoholic beverages.
3. Use of the conference room is on a first come first serve basis, however, Community Council reserves the use of this meeting room each Tuesday from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
4. The room may be reserved by a student group by signing up for it in Room 306 Vail (Mrs. Stevens). Groups that have reserved the room through Mrs. Stevens, have priority over those who have just "walked in" to use the room.
5. This conference room may be utilized by students during ANY hours that Vail is open. Reservations aren't absolutely necessary for the use of the room.

VII. Radio Station

1. Radio Station personnel are to be the sole users of this room.
2. Community Council reserves the right to terminate the use of this room if abused or not used.

VIII. Game Room and Game Room Office

To obtain and use game room equipment:

- A meal ticket or room key is required by on campus students to use game room equipment.
- A driver's license, car keys, money or something similar is required by off campus students.
- In all cases you must produce a Lyndon State College I. D. if asked to by the game room staff.

Hours of Operation of the Game Room:

- The game room will be open from 9:00 a. m. until midnight Monday thru Friday, and from noon until midnight on Saturday and Sunday.

Time Limits on Equipment Use:

- A (one hour) time limit will be adhered to (when necessary) on the game room equipment and facilities. The one hour time limit will only be in effect when it is seen necessary by the game room staff.

Behavior in the Game Room:

- It is expected that your behavior, while in the game room area, will be maintained at the high level that a college student should exhibit.

Fees and Fines

- A one dollar late fee will be charged for equipment taken out of the game room and kept over night.
- Equipment kept out of the game room for more than one week will be replaced at the expense of the person taking the piece(s) of equipment out.

Some Other Rules

- NO PETS
- NO KEYS
- NO SITTING ON POOL, PING PONG, BUMPER POOL or AIR HOCKEY TABLES
- NO SODA or BEER or OTHER beverage or food will be set on playing tables
- No bouncing pool cues on floor

The staffing of the Game Room and office will be the responsibility of the Dean of Students.

IX. Arts and Crafts Room

A proposal will be made to the Community Council at a later date for the use of this room by the Arts and Crafts Committee.

X. Keys

One key each shall be issued to Community Council Chairman, S. A. C. Chairman, and Critic Editors. Anyone else needing a key must use the check-out system in the Game Room.

1. ANY student group can be given the Student Conference room key so they can use the room for meetings.
2. Other office, desk and file keys can only be handed out to those organization members that are listed by heads of the organization.
3. Organizations may add names to the list by contacting Bill Geller.
4. The only office keys will be those which hang on the board in the game room. (No keys will be handed out permanently).

XI. Community Council reserves the right to change or delete any statements or procedures on these documents.

What Do You Think?

by Wendy Wakefield

"I'm not voting because every politician in this government are corrupt assholes and they all deserve to burn in Hell. There is nothing you can do with Capitalism anyway." This was the most anti-government statement received from a student when the following questions were asked on campus: "Are you voting in the Presidential election?", "Who are you voting for?" and "What are your reasons for voting for this person?"

Most of the people spoken to seem to lean toward Carter, believing the country needs a change. Patty Saporito said, "Carter is the better of the two." She receives the feeling that Ford is a carry over from the Nixon administration. In the debates which she has seen, Carter seems to have some sort of sincerity. John Kreizel feels that he will continue to support some of the things that he feels most strongly about like the environment and continued support of Israel.

Several people were voting for the third party. Keith Doren is not vot-

ing for the two big candidates because he feels the third party represents the New England area better. He thinks Ford's and Carter's main interests are in the southern part of the country leaving New Englanders unemployed. An ideal is what Rob-

in Karp wants, she finds that in Jerry Brown. For her, Ford and Carter are real but not ideal. McCarthy is being marked as a protest vote on Susan Barnhart's ballot, in hopes that next time the conventions will choose some better qualified candidates.

A few backed the President. Din Golden thinks he is doing a good job and trust is important to the Economics instructor, Cedric Pierce. Although our senator Mr. Newell would not tell who he was voting for, from the drift of his last Vermont History lecture, one may be certain it's not for the peanut man.



Pat Saporito

Rape Workshop

Many women are afraid of being raped, but few know what to do about it either before or after. A Workshop on Rape will be held Saturday at Lamoille Union High School in Hyde Park, Vermont. The goal of this Workshop is to share information on the current rape laws, the treatment of the victims and what can be done to improve the situation.

Representatives of the State's Attorney's Office, the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Women Against Rape, local police departments and the emergency room staff of Copley Hospital in Morrisville will present segments of the Workshop and a videotape of rape victims and rapists will be shown.

Four Lamoille County agencies are co-sponsoring the Workshop: Health Information, the Lamoille Family Center, DIAL and Lamoille County Mental Health. Any of these agencies may be contacted for more information.

The Workshop on Rape, October 30, will run from 8:45 am to 3 pm at Lamoille Union High School in Hyde Park. A brown bag lunch is suggested.

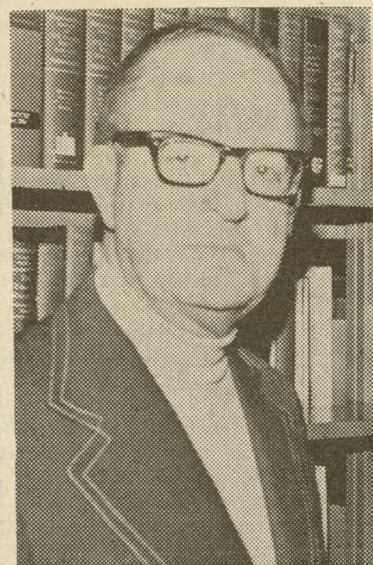
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
The Shamrock Restaurant and Lounge
 Tel. 748-9746
 Rt. 5 North
 S.t Johnsbury, Vt.

HEBERT & SONS, INC.

17 Depot St.
 LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
 Tel. 626-3613

Plumbing

Heating



Sen. Graham Newell

Cavities Increase

A Virginia dentistry professor who has studied some five-thousand mummies from six South American Indian cultures has an interesting variation of that old commercial saying—"Look Mum . . . no cavities."

Dr. Dan Sawyer—an oral pathologist at the Medical College of Virginia says his research team found that ancient Peruvian Indians had fewer cavities than modern man.

The dentist says studies on human specimens from ancient times help modern day scientists understand the natural course of diseases.

The Bottle Shop

Liquor

Beer - Wine - Soda

Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

New Vonnegut Book Released

(UPI) Kurt Vonnegut has written an autobiography . . . sort of. In the preface . . . Vonnegut says "Slapstick" is as close as he'll ever come to writing one. "Slapstick" deals large with an old man named Dr. Wilbur Daffodil-11 Swain who lives with his pregnant teenage granddaughter. He has a twin sister . . . who, like himself, is a freak. Not only that . . . Swain is a former president of the United States who sold the original Louisiana Purchase to the king of Michigan . . . but who died before he could finish writing his memoirs. ("Slapstick" by Kurt Vonnegut, Delacorte, \$7.95, 243 pages. Reviewed by Marcella Levinson)



John Kreizel

Knight Exhibit in SRHL

The Lyndon State College Library Exhibit Gallery will have on exhibit a collection of paintings by Newton Knight, until November 4.

Newton Knight, a native Vermont-er and resident of East Burke, has been painting for 15 years. His works range from a realist to surrealist style; the theme deals with landscape scenes and wildlife portraits.

Help Wanted Vote—NOV.2—Elect Franklin R. Higgins

District Representative
 Burke—E. Haven—Kirby
 Lyndon—Newark—Sheffield
 Sutton—Wheelock

Age 43 — Graduate of
 Lyndon State 1959

Energetic — Interested

Working Candidate

Help Me To Help You

Paid for by F. Muldoon, Treas.
 Higgins for Dist. Rep. Comm.

Nuclear Plant Explosion Injures Eight

Eight workers were injured, one of them seriously, when a chemical explosion exposed them to high levels of radio-activity at a privately owned facility near Richland, Washington.

The explosion occurred when a chemical reaction inside a small sealed compartment blew out one of

the plexiglas panels. Shrapnel contaminated with the nuclear element, americium, caused the injuries.

Americium is extracted from nuclear reactor wastes. The reprocessing plant, owned by the Atlantic Richfield Company, specializes in recycling wastes into new fuel.

Harold McCluskey, a chemical technician, is being treated for burns and internal radiation poisoning. His doctor noted that the accident was the first of its kind and that McCluskey may develop a "malignant condition of the bone" as a result of it.

LSC Students Ride For Less

Glenview Riding Stables, in cooperation with the Social Activity Committee, is offering student rates on week days.

Glenview offers many scenic trails for riding and it is hoped that students will enjoy this opportunity.

The Stables are located on the dirt road to the left on Rt. 5 just before coming to Zayre's on the way to St. J.

Student rates are \$3 an hour for any weekday with presentation of LSC I. D. card. Students must call ahead of time to make an appointment at 748-3443.

Fishermen Kill 78000 Porpoises

(UPI) The National Marine Fisheries Service has announced a ban on killing of porpoises by U. S. tuna fishermen effective Oct. 22. The ban also affects imported tuna.

The Fisheries Service says heavy porpoise kills have resulted this year from fishing boats which use porpoise schools to fish for yellowfin tuna.

The service earlier set a "quota" of 78-thousand dead porpoises for this year and that figure was reached on about October 19th due to an unusually heavy kill in September.

Porpoises breathe air on the surface of the ocean and they often become trapped in the nets of tuna boats and drown.

The Fisheries Service says "because of the necessity to notify the U. S. vessels, many of them thousands of miles at sea, regulations provide for seven days notice of a ban such as this. It will, therefore, go into effect one week from publication of the notice in the Federal Register."

In addition to the provisions affecting the American tuna fleet, the new regulations provide that yellowfin tuna caught "in association with marine mammals" after October 21st may not be imported into the United States.

**LEON E. HOPKINS & SON,
INC.**
INSURANCE—HEATING OILS
4 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851
Dial: 626-5555

Simone's Fabric Shop

A Complete Line of Fabrics
Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn
19 Eastern Ave. Telephone
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748-2162

\$ Offer Expires Nov. 3
Snack Bar Special
1/4 lb Cheeseburger
Onion Rings and Shake
\$1.60
\$ Anytime With This Coupon

Paris Peace Conference Continues

(UPI) A Vietnamese spokesman in Paris said Sunday that his country has accepted a U. S. proposal for what he called an "Exchange of Views on bitter differences" between the two countries.

The Vietnamese news agency reported that the United States has proposed new talks with Vietnam in an attempt to improve relations with the Hanoi regime. In Washington, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the report is, as he put it, "correct." Kissinger refused to disclose any details about the proposed talks.

The United States has been trying to account for all American soldiers missing in action in the Vietnamese War. Vietnam, in turn, wants to obtain financial aid from the United States.

A spokesman at Vietnam's embassy in Paris said the talks would cover, "Problems interesting both parties," but he did not indicate when or where they could take place.

Carter Quiet On B-1 Until After Election

Although Carter criticized the B-1 bomber in June before the Democratic platform committee, Carter aides are now saying that he has made no decision to either support or oppose the bomber, and would delay such a controversial decision until after the election.

"We just had a great success," said Robert Brammer, co-ordinator of the campaign to Stop the B-1 Bomber. A compromise reached in September by House-Senate conferees will delay a decision on production of the military's \$100-billion bomber until the next presidential inauguration.

Environmentalists have waged a long fight against the bomber, warning of the harm the high-flying, supersonic planes would do to the earth's ozone layer, which helps to shield the earth from excessive radiation.

Since B-1 research and development began estimates of the cost per plane have tripled to \$88-million. The cost of buying, maintaining, and

using a fleet of 241 bombers for 20 years, as planned by Rockwell International and the U. S. Air Force, would average about \$500 per American, according to the Michigan Free Press.

Some B-1 opponents are counting on Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter to oppose the bomber in February if he is elected.

In the meantime, although full-scale production has been postponed at least until February, the House-Senate conferees agreed to authorize \$86-million per month so that Rockwell International can maintain its B-1 bomber engineering staff and continue research—part of which will be aimed at ironing out some of the bomber's serious defects.

Rats Relocated

The East Dallas Tenants and Small Homeowners Alliance has decided to fight a recent city ordinance that makes tenants solely responsible for rat infestation. The group's tactic will be to collect rats and "relocate" them in the neighborhoods of "those who profit by our discomfort." Prime targets will be the members of the City Council that passed the ordinance.

CRAFT SUPPLIES for

Candlemaking
Macrame Knitting
Beadwork Crocheting
Cooking Crystals
at The Bookstore

Legalization Of Marijuana — A Democratic Possibility

by Steve Lemken

(CPS) If NORML and its affiliate members have anything to say about it, pot smokers in at least twelve states will no longer be subject to arrest and jail sentences. They will merely be given a citation for a fine if found to be in possession of less than an ounce of grass.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is working towards changing the laws regarding possession of marijuana, through the system. NORML is making available funds and expert witnesses to help lobbying efforts for 'decriminalization' bill passage.

Keith Stroup, a coordinator for NORML, says that this is the first step towards having marijuana legalized.

Stroup is optimistic about getting the decriminalization legislation through Congress this upcoming session, especially if Jimmy Carter is elected. Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind) will introduce a bill that basically copies the Oregon law. A bill by Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY) will provide a clause stipulating no penalty for minor offenses regarding pot. Current Federal law makes possession of pot punishable by a one year sentence in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Stroup also pointed to the findings of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), which, after five years of intensive research on pot, have come up with no specific, harmful data. After spending \$6 million on this research, the director of the project has publicly endorsed the decriminalization of marijuana.

One argument for the decriminalization push is the relief it would give in the amount of tax money spent by law enforcement agencies chasing



after and prosecuting users and small consumer sellers.

Stroup said there were 416,000 marijuana arrests in 1975, which accounted for 69.5% of all drug-related arrests. The cost of sending all those

pot toters through the criminal justice system totals over \$600 million. "The police are wasting money chasing after smokers," says Stroup. "There are less arrests for hard-drug pushers."

Personals and Classifieds

WANTED

Input for Behavioral Science newsletter. Poetry, short stories, information about workshops, thoughts you'd like to share, etc. A newsletter can only be effective if it has news.

Any contributions can be given to Joyce Lynch in the Behavioral Science offices or to Paul Cook, Box 0481, LSC.

35 mm. camera. Call Charlene Montminy, Ext. 229, Wheelock Hall, Suite 430.

Guitar Player. The LSC Jazz Ensemble is looking for an electric guitar player. If interested please contact Alvan Shulman, Rm. #245 Activities building, Ext.

FOR SALE

VW PARTS: Windshields, rear-window defroster, gas heater, engine, seats, heads, tires, rims, and electrical parts. All in top condition. The engine is currently matched to a 1966 VW113; will sell as unit (inspected) or separately. Ext. 270 days, 748-4219 nights.

FOR SALE

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

due to conversion to oil hot water heating, the college offers the following equipment for sale to faculty, staff, and students:

+ **RHEEM electric hot water heaters**, quantity 3, each is an 82-gallon storage type, which requires 220 volts, all are used, but in excellent condition. These units were in service 2-4 years. Equipped with 2-4500-watt elements, and may be arranged for either an economical mode or a very-fast-recovery mode.

+ **A commercial electric hot water heater**, quantity 1, as above, but approximately 10 years old. Unit has a brand new element, and has many more years of service ahead of it.

Bids will be accepted until noon, Monday, November 22, '76.

Sends bids to: Stephen Keith, Purchasing Agent.

Minimum bid on Rheem water heaters: \$75.00.

Minimum bid on 10-year-old unit: \$50.00.

please note: the college is selling used equipment. NO WARRANTY is offered with these units, but all are currently in working order.

Bids submitted will be considered on the basis of the highest price offered above minimum bid. Successful bidding parties must pick up and remove water heaters from the campus within 7 days.



THE
LYNDON

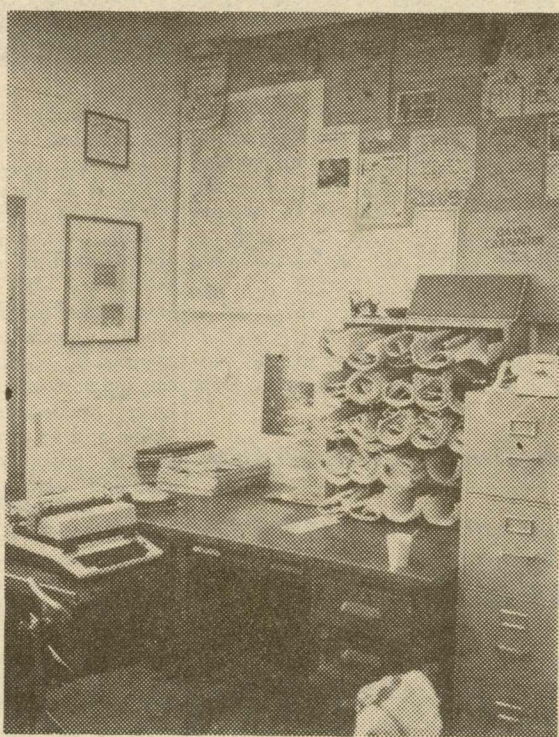
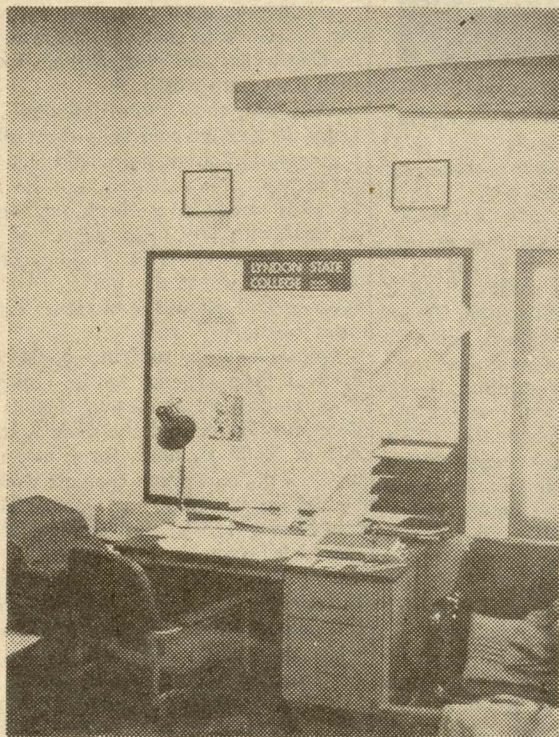
Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 8

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

NOVEMBER 3, 1976

Critic Needs Editor



(Staff Photo)

The Editor's chair is empty. The Critic needs an editor, reporters, input and inspiration. Help keep our newspaper going and make it a catalyst for change.

"Ruins": A Hit

In Santayana's essay 'On Public Opinion' he states that it is by contagion that we are most easily, radically, and perfectly educated and "this contagion of example is the greatest of blessings when that example is good..."

I'd like to think "These Ruins are Inhabited", performed last weekend was in that category.

The play presented very powerfully and yet subtly that growing old need not be a wretched existence; and yet we were not spared from the realities of isolation and regimented existence of these older individuals.

Joe Taylor Ford, in dealing with the older character, created some fiery, some vacuous, all relegated to a strict regimen of pill time, meal time, play time, mail time. We as an audience were laughing at the endless repetition of lines like, "her tired heart simply gave up..." and "I think I'll wear my black veil with my pearl brooch..." but accompanying the laughs was also an uneasiness of afterthought. What Joe Taylor Ford has given us is a close, if uncomfortable, eye on old age—an eye on one's own mortality, perhaps a deeper understanding of a grandmother or grandfather or just a deeper sensitivity to those in nursing homes in general.

One of the saddest lines was from Mrs. Wheat who said, "senility was all she had left to give them", meaning her children. Imagine feeling compelled to exile oneself so as not to be in the way!

This play very likely affected everyone at some level, perhaps even inspired. Santayana states that eloquence often does inspire. But he also states that "such awakenings die

down at once, like a fire in straw... and the mind lets them drop a little sadly, but resignedly, taking refuge in its old commonplaces and its old vices." We have all been given a bit of inspiration through this play, the direction of Phil and Cathy Anderson, and especially the superb cast. In view of the fact that we must all grow old, perhaps we should attempt to hold on to a more broadened perspective.

N. Birkett

2-penny Circus

by Christina Heaton

Hang on to your hats! The "Two-Penny Circus" is coming to Lyndon State College on Thursday, November 4th. The circus troupe will provide a workshop in the Harvey Academic Center from 1-3 P. M. for those interested in the area of clowning, acrobatics and juggling. The main performance by the Circus will be held at 7:30 in the ATT, free of charge to everyone. Be sure to bring the kids and join us for the clowning on Thursday, November 4th at 7:30.

Attention Women

There will be a meeting for all campus women on Thursday, November 11th to discuss the formation of a woman's center. This meeting will start at 7:00 and will be held in the library seminar room. All interested and uninterested women are urged to attend. Refreshments may be served. Further questions should be directed to either Irene Blanchard, Robin Karp, or Nancy Birkett.

LSC Evening News On The Air

LYNDONVILLE — The Lyndon State College Media Department in conjunction with the St. Johnsbury Community Television Corporation (Channel 2) will present a comprehensive news, weather, and sports show beginning this week. The show which will be taped in the afternoons at the college will be aired Monday through Friday evenings at 5:15 p. m.

The show is produced by Lyndon students and is directed by Larry Carter, a media technician at the college. The news portion of the program will include world, national and local news. Jeff Collins will anchor the daily newscast. Collins, a senior majoring in media, has previous broadcast experience. While in the Air Force, Collins worked for the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service as a news and sportscaster.

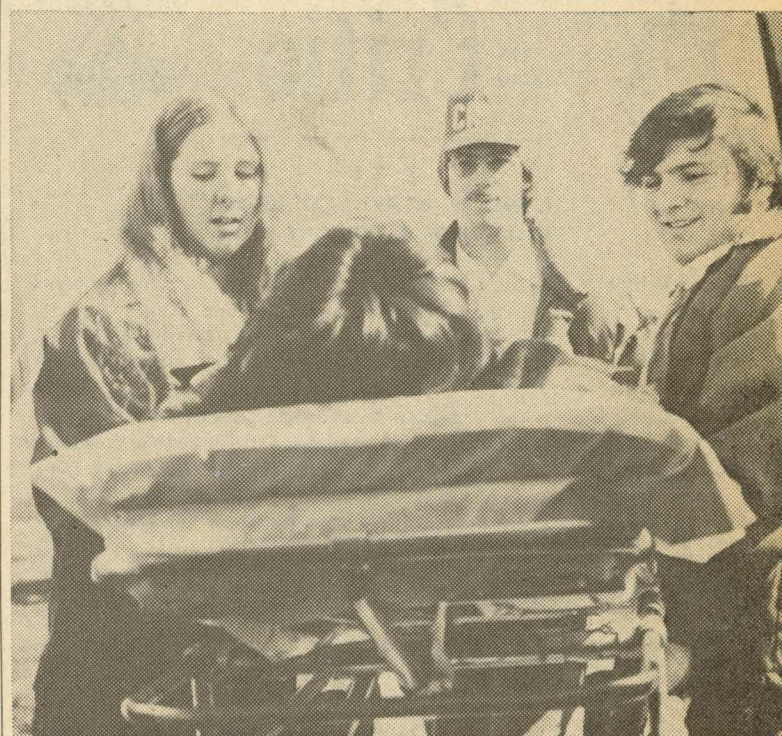
The LSC Meteorology Department will provide daily and weekly forecasts for the show. Patty Kleinberg and Paul Cousins will handle the on camera presentation of the weather. Patty, a senior, provided a similar service last year for local TV audiences. Cousins, who graduated from Middlebury College last year with a degree in Geology, is taking additional undergraduate work at Lyndon. He has done some radio weather forecasting in central Vermont.

Brad Wright and George Bradford will divide the chores on the sports desk with coverage on national and local events. They hope to be able to interview many sports celebrities.

The technical staff for the broadcasts consists of students majoring in Lyndon's Media program. These students will gain "hands-on" experience

operating the cameras, microphones, and recording equipment.

The new show will provide an unusual opportunity to supplement classroom theory with practical on-the-air experience. It is hoped that the time slot plus local news coverage, will stimulate a sizeable Northeast Kingdom audience.



Invaluable services to both school and community are performed by all-volunteer C. R. E. S. (Campus Rescue & Emergency Squad).

Transition Program Offered

Lyndon State is currently in the process of implementing a new Cooperative Education Program. The Office of Cooperative Education is located in room 356 of the T. N. Vail Center. Mike Peck, the Coordinator, encourages all to "come in, visit, and discuss the many placement possibilities that exist within your field of study."

The transition from college to the world of work is perhaps one of the most traumatic periods of life faced by many young people. Often recent graduates find that all of their thousands of hours of classroom learning and after-school studying did not truly prepare them for the day-to-day realities encountered on their first job.

It has been clear for some time that giving students an opportunity to alternate periods of academic study with periods of off-campus employment is a constructive approach to a vexing problem. The blending of practical work experience with classroom learning—cooperative education—has now become an important feature of today's education scene.

Program History

The first Cooperative Education program began in 1906 at the University of Cincinnati, when the Dean of

Engineering, noting that most professions cannot be taught wholly in a classroom setting, decided that students should receive a certain amount of practical on-the-scene experience. This idea of combining practice with theory was intended to give students a better understanding of the abstract concepts presented in class.

From this modest beginning, the growth in Cooperative Education increased at a steady, though moderate, pace. In the 1960's, the pace accelerated. From approximately 45 institutions with programs in 1960, the figure has increased in 15 years to an estimated 1,000 colleges and universities with more than 160,000 students participating. Some educators estimate that by 1984 at least half of the institutions of higher education in the U. S. will have developed some form of Cooperative Education.

Room & Board Up Next Year

Debbie Satre

According to Dr. David MacGregor, Chancellor of Vermont State Colleges, room and board rates will be going up next year, due to rising costs of food and utilities.

How much of an increase will not be known until this spring, when the bids come in for food and utilities for next year, and the Board of Trustees have a meeting sometime in either March or April.

Dr. MacGregor did not wish to give any kind of an estimate on how much of an increase to expect until he knows for sure himself because, as he said, he didn't want to alarm anyone or bring up anyone's hopes at this point. He did say that efforts would be made to keep the increase as small as possible.

Guest Editorials

Here We Are. Now What?

Well, we did it. Made it through another election year safe and sound (presumably). The fun's over. One of the candidates always gets elected. The exhilaration of election night is gone and maybe for some of you shock is just beginning to set in over what's happened. And what's going to happen.

Perhaps now is a good time to take a look around you. Take a look at your neighbors; your brothers and sisters. Look at this college, this town, this state. Look at this earth. Maybe now would be a good time to say 'Hello, how are you' to them all. To try to see them, and see yourself and where you fit in and what you are going to do for them. Action without compassion is nothing.

We have gone through an election. But now the work is just beginning. Now is not the time to lay back and pretend that things can run themselves. We are here, right now, living today with the future staring us right smack in the face. Let us try and catch it if we dare.

Nothing is the issue. Nothing is at stake. No one has done nothing. No one is to blame. There are no reasons why this has happened. Nothing can account for it.

How could no one have done nothing when nothing happened? There are no answers. No one worries about nothing because nothing is going to be all right, or so no one thinks.

Nothing didn't bother no one. As no one can see, nothing bothers me.

A. Noe Bahdy

The End Of Another Logical Exercise

This column has been limited in its scope to activities that are totally non-essential for improving the lot of mankind.

You may come to my defense and say that making morality practical in government, defining and striving for peace, and searching for the best man for office are truly humane considerations.

Those previous columns were written, as this one is, without much forethought. After assembling a few paragraphs of political plagiarism, I try to figure out what I'm saying and finally end it. Each week is just another logical exercise, sweating it out as I move the words around to make myself feel

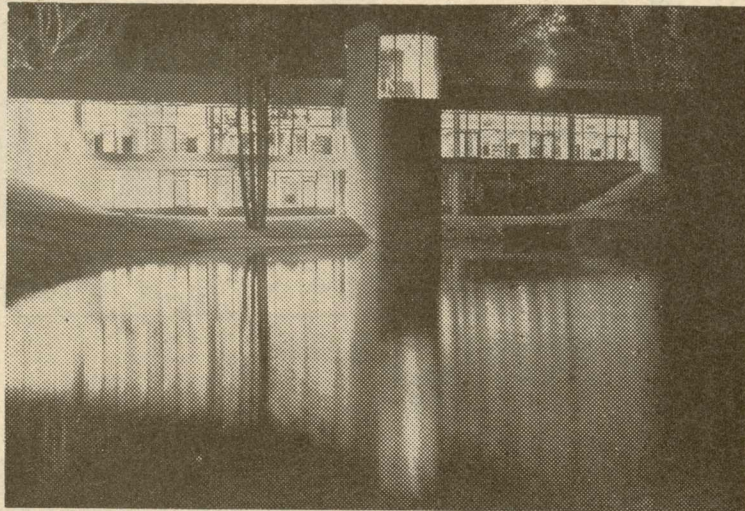
good.

Well I don't. RATIONAL MORALITY by Matthew Berry. My name in lights. So what?

In politics it is the same thing. The government moves people around to gain more power and politicians feel good in the end. The power of the presidency is not just political, it is a personal egoism that we all become a part of in party affiliations. It's an instinctive part of the American way of life. Winning and losing, and never saying "So What."

Is this activity essential to mankind? No, but it shows indirectly that we think we can feel good by being better or best. I decided that the material in my columns was unimportant.

LSC's 10 PM Library Curfew



(Staff Photo)

by D. C. Spartas

I was bent over on the edge of my seat, reading intently, comprehending well and very much involved in my work. Then the lights flicked on and off and my concentration waned. I had lost it. Just as I was on the verge of enlightenment, I lost it! I struggled to regain my thoughts, but it proved to no avail; for in the back of my mind I was dwelling on the reality of the situation. It was ten o'clock

and the library would be closing in a few minutes.

This may sound a bit dramatic, but it is not at all unrealistic. It is, in effect, a ten o'clock curfew on study.

Both on and off campus students are affected by the early closing of the library. To all students the library serves the same purpose. It is a facility especially designed and constructed for academic study. Not only the quietest area on campus, the library provides texts and research materials and an atmosphere that stimulates the pursuit of knowledge. When a student goes to the library he is usually equipped with books; just as someone who goes to an ice rink brings their skates. In both cases the individual has a purpose in mind. (Purpose: that important entity that gives us reason for our actions.) In this sense the library is a medium for study. Just as the rattling of a milk can causes a cow to let down her milk, so can the library stimulate a student to study.

The dorms are not quiet or conducive to study. Nor is there any other area on campus designated for the

purpose of study. Off campus students have the same problem, in that their homes may not provide the quiet and peaceful atmosphere needed for study.

In facing this problem I have taken some action. First I took a census of student opinion. Of 20 students, 16 favored the library staying open later; and 4 were opposed.

Secondly, I confronted Mr. Harvey, Head Librarian, with my complaint and suggested that the library be kept open at least until 11:00, if not 12:00, on week nights. Mr. Harvey acknowledged the problem but said that he did not have the funds to keep the library open later. In turn I suggested the adoption of a volunteer system. Mr. Harvey said that volunteers were used last year and created more work than they were worth.

Why not, then, close down the library desk at ten and keep the building open. Volunteers would act as caretakers. They would not be allowed to check in or check out books or deal with any other aspect of library procedure. This would prevent the fouling up of the library's book-keeping and allow the students extra time to study.

Or work-study students could be used at little expense to the college. They could be trained and then take their position behind the desk. At a rate of \$2.00 an hour, for 2 hours a night, 4 nights a week the cost would be an extra \$16.00 a week. This should not break the college, nor should it be too hard to obtain.

I also spoke with Mr. Addison and Bill Geller. They both acknowledged the problem and said they would see what they could do. As of yet I have heard nothing. Will I have to bring this to the power of the student body or petition to get the library open later? I hope not. My time is valuable and so is yours. The ten o'clock curfew does not allow much time for study at the present time.

A Rational Morality

by Matthew Dean Berry

because if you view the earth from a hundred miles up, politics and personal power don't matter. All you notice is being. The greenness and the blueness. The oneness of life on this planet.

We must realize how inconsequential our activities are, not just political, but personal as well. Thus far I have beaten around the bush. I really want to write about what life is all about, and everybody knows it's not politics.

"Civilisation only produces a greater variety of sensations in man—and absolutely nothing more," said Fyodor Dostoyevsky. Are these sensations all we have? It appears to be so here on earth. But from space those sensations are imperceivable. Now what is all this malarkey with viewing the earth as a pie in the sky? It is a conceptual way to see that what is most important is that you are alive and to really experience that.

But upon coming down to earth we are barraged by worthless sensations. We all need a way to transcend them. Not some concept or actually going up in a rocket, but a practical way to experience the nature of existence.

"This all sounds nice," you may say, "but experiencing the nature of existence—whatever that means—isn't practical." It isn't because you have never experienced it, but then, I haven't either. "You're one to talk!" you exclaim.

You're right. I am one to talk. And I have been one to talk about things I had to make-believe were important. So we've elected a President. Is who he is any more important than finding out who you really are?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to one of your letters to the editor which appeared in your last week's issue. It was signed—Doesn't like dog food.

As I stated in my answer to this same question on our Beef Board in the dining hall, there are many people who use our external rubbish receptacle other than ourselves. Faculty, students, library staff and maintenance all use it. Regardless of this, I would be very glad to give you a tour of the kitchen, coolers, storerooms, etc. at any time you desire. We are very proud of the quality of merchandise purchased by Saga and you can be assured we don't have any dog food in our facility. Please do come in for the tour!

Thank You,

John Aja

October 28, 1976

Don't Do That!

To the Editor:

In your past issue of the Critic the article by Peter DiAngelo on the topic of the Recreation Club appears. We are pleased that the people of the Critic feel that we deserve front page status. We are an organization with pride. The few things that upset me about the article were Mr. DiAngelo's sources of reference. In fact I wrote 90% of that article and I assume that he copied the information from the Recreation Newsletter. For the other 10% of the article he freelanced a barrage of errors. Although my name did not appear on the Newsletter last week, I don't feel that any attempt was made to find out who gave the information. This is plagiarism. He simply reprinted the contents of the

letter and bylined his own name.

Again I must add that we were still pleased to see our club news appearing on the pages of the Critic. Unfortunately for your readers several mistakes were made in the information and spelling in the article. The club officers were elected last January. Our club's president is named Mary Bushey.

To clear up any undue credit also, the SAC funds our club. We occasionally contact guest speakers but the Guest Speakers Series actually does the hard work. Credit should be given where credit is due.

All of the recreation activities are open to the entire campus here at Lyndon. We hope to involve as many people as we can. We wish to be popular. Therefore it is essential that the correct information be transmitted. I feel the people at the Critic have shown us a good newspaper this year and it is my continued hope that you can keep doing a fine job.

Sincerely,

Keith D. Doren
Senior Representative
and Newsletter Editor
Lyndon State College
Recreation Club

Sorry

The Layout Editor wishes to apologize and express sincere regrets to Pat Saporito for the unseemly positioning of Ms. Saporito's photograph above an entirely inappropriate headline in last week's issue. It is hoped that no mental anguish ensued.



THE
LYNDON

Critic



BOX E

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Sports Editor Joe Romano
Reporters Peter DiAngelo, Harry Hunkele, Nancy Birkett,
Bob Sherman, Matt Berry, Christine Hubinger
Columnists Matthew Dean Berry, Bob Sherman, Andy Phillips
Layout Editor Kelly
Photography Spencer Macalaster, Editor; Gary Swanson
Typists Cathy Noyes, Debbie Satre, Mariette LeBlank
Bookkeeper Nancy Lian

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Pro Football Picks

by Joe Romano

Now that I have received my first good taste of shoe leather, I'm ready to make another round of peerless prognostications. So far, my record is 8-5 not counting Monday night's game. That's good for a .615 percentage. Oh well, here goes.

Atlanta (2-6) at Seattle (1-7): These are two of the league's worst. I give the edge to Atlanta. The Line: Atlanta by 7

Baltimore at San Diego (4-4): The Colts and Bert Jones are just too tough an obstacle for the poor Chargers to handle. San Diego scores but the other guys usually score more. The Line: Baltimore by 10

Buffalo (2-6) at New England (5-3): The Patriots, despite their loss to the Dolphins, still have a good chance at the AFC's wild card. The Bills have a good chance to finish the season. Last week I was incorrect in picking the Pats to win. That won't be the case this week. The Line: New England by 10

Cleveland (4-4) at Houston: The Oilers and the Browns both desperately need a victory in order to keep alive any hopes at all for a berth in post-season play. This could be a close one. The Line: Houston by 6

Detroit (4-4) at Minnesota (6-1-1): It seems that everyone but me knew that the Bears were going to beat Minnesota. Detroit really beat up on Green Bay last week but they won't be doing that to the Vikes. The Line: Minnesota by 7

Miami (4-4) at Jets (2-6): Both of these teams were surprise winners last week. Only one of them can win this week and it won't be much of a surprise to anyone. If nothing else, the Dolphins still have plenty of "pride" left in them. The Line: Miami by 8

New Orleans (2-6) at Green Bay (3-5): A tough choice. Neither of these teams will be going anywhere after the regular season. Look for the Packers to get by in a squeaker. The Line: Green Bay by 3

Giants (0-8) at Dallas (7-1): Those Cowboys just keep rolling along. Their latest victim was the Washington Redskins. Bill Arnsparger's successor, John McVay, has an excellent chance of tying Arnsparger's 0-7 first half record. He is off to a great start with a 10-0 loss to the Eagles. The Line: Dallas by 13

Oakland (7-1) at Chicago (4-4): The Bears are a team to be reckoned with this year. They'll give the Raiders a "run for the money". Walter Payton leads all rushers in the NFL. If Chicago wins he could be the reason why. The Line: (upset special) Chicago by 3

Philadelphia (3-5) at St. Louis (6-2): The Cards will be grateful to face the lowly Eagles this week after barely escaping the up and coming 49ers. The Line: St. Louis by 7

Pittsburgh (4-4) at Kansas City (3-5): The Steelers have finally evened their record. They are heading straight for the Bengals. Kansas City, LOOK OUT. The Line: Pittsburgh by 14

Tampa Bay (0-8) at Denver (4-4): Wouldn't it be interesting to see the Giants play the Buccaneers. It would be quite a battle. Too bad we'll have to wait till next year for that. The Broncos let the Raiders get by last week. No problem this week. The Line: Denver by 13

Washington (5-3) at San Francisco (6-2): The toughest part of the Redskins schedule is ahead of them. Five of their final six games are away from home. This could be George Allen's final season as head coach of the Redskins. The 49ers will be looking to vent their anger after a tough overtime loss to the Cards. The Line: Washington by 3

MONDAY NIGHT

Los Angeles (6-1-1) at Cincinnati (6-2): Don't ask me why, but I have a feeling that the Rams can handle Cincinnati. At any rate it should be an extremely close game. The Line: Los Angeles by 3

Sports Shorts

Lynn Swann has some nagging questions about professional football and the Pittsburgh Steelers' wide receiver says there's a 50-50 chance he'll retire when his current contract expires this year.

One of things that bothers Swann is increasing "extra-curricular violence."

Swann said he began second-guessing himself since he suffered a concussion—the fourth of his career—in the Steelers' season opener against Oakland. That injury, he said, intensified his feelings that football is getting out of control.

Swann has a degree in public relations, and, he said, he'd like to get into broadcasting.

The Cincinnati Reds say they are "stymied" in their latest attempt to reach contract terms with pitcher Don Gullett. A Cincinnati spokesman says Gullett and his agent have refused to discuss a possible contract until after the November 4th re-entry draft.

Another Cincinnati player—short-stop Dave Concepcion—plans to ask for a "substantial raise" to bring his salary over the 100-thousand dollar mark. Concepcion has returned to his native Venezuela for the winter baseball season.

Missouri Upsets

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio has one of the most unpredictable football teams in the nation. In the past five years, the Missouri Tigers have suffered some embarrassing defeats . . . but they have also stunned a number of powerhouses, including Notre Dame, Alabama and Southern Cal.

Let's return to mid-October of 1973. Missouri's opponent on this particular Saturday afternoon was Nebraska . . . a club which had manhandled the Tigers the previous two seasons by the tune of 36-0 and 62-0.

Missouri and Nebraska both entered the showdown with four-game winning streaks . . . the Cornhuskers ranked second in the nation, the Tigers 14th in the football polls.

Quarterback David Humm moved the Nebraska offense almost at will during the first half, but he couldn't dent the Missouri goal. The only points the Cornhuskers could manage was a pair of first-quarter field goals by Rich Sanger. Missouri's Greg Hill matched the two three-points in the second quarter as the first half ended in a 6-6 tie.

Nebraska continued to march up and down the field after the intermission, but the Missouri defense didn't break.

It was still 6-6 when Missouri . . . which never mounted a serious drive . . . got the break it needed. With just over two-and-a-half minutes left, Nebraska's Randy Borg fumbled a punt and Missouri recovered at the Nebraska four. Two plays later, full-back Tom Mulkey dove over from the one and Hill added the extra point to give the Tigers a 13-7 lead.

The Cornhuskers, however, bolted right back. Humm passed for 31 yards to Rich Bahe . . . connected on another 20-yarder . . . then found Bahe over the middle for a 22-yard scoring pass.

Trailing, 13-12, and with just 60 seconds left, Coach Tom Osborne elected to go for the victory. Humm set-up for the two-pointer . . . threw towards Tony Davis . . . but the pass was deflected and picked off by Tony Gillick.

The interception had killed Nebraska's chances.

The Missouri Tigers . . . although outgained 444 yards to 170 . . . walked off the field that day with a 13-12 victory.

As I See It...

Rebuttal

Dear Bob,

We appreciate your fine coverage of women's athletics in the Critic this fall, but felt that in your editorial column of 10/27/76 you overlooked the other women's athletic teams that have been competing this fall. There's no question that the women's club soccer team did an outstanding job this year under less than ideal conditions, and are to be complimented on their drive and determination. They certainly exemplify the dedication and talent of women athletes on this campus. In addition, the women's tennis team under the direction of Jim Nussbaum, put in many long and arduous hours on the courts to compete in five matches. Though they did have the opportunity to compete in a tournament, they played well, worked very hard, and gained invaluable experience during the season. They too are to be complimented, on their dedication and admired for participating with little if any recognition from the campus community.

The women's field hockey team completed a very successful season on 10/21/76 with a 3-1 win over powerful Keene State to complete the season with a 7-2 record in regular season competition and a 2-1 record in tournament play. Coach Georgette Childs and her players have once again upheld the excellent tradition of women's athletics at Lyndon State.

I would appreciate it very much, Bob, if you could include this comment in your next publication. Thank you.

Jamie Owen
Chairman, Dept. of
Physical Education

A Good Finish

To A Good Season

For a soccer team whose first five games spelled total disaster for the season, the Lyndon State College Varsity Soccer Team has bounced back into top form, winning the last six games. The latest being Bishop's University of Lenoxville, Que., 7-1 on Oct. 27.

Again, the game belonged to Lyndon from the very start, as Bob Belmonte scored his fifth goal of the season on a penalty shot at 3:40 of the first period. Rich Marble then made it 2-0 when he managed to catch the far upper corner on a chip shot at 5:20. Lyndon's Jeff Reynolds then scored twice in succession, at 8:50 and 18:40 with Ray Bailey closing the first period scoring at 27:00 of the first with Lyndon ahead of Bishop's 5-1.

Larry LaFrance, the former Proctor High School standout scored his second goal of the season at 5 minutes of the second period, along with Rich Marble's second goal of the game coming at 9:20 of the final period

making the final score, Lyndon 7, and Bishop's University 1.

In total team stats for Lyndon, Lyndon pestered Bishop's netminder Tim Petty 26 times, while Lyndon's Glenn Mink made 14 stops for his day's work.

Lyndon Coach Skip Pound is very proud of this team, even though they started out rough, with an opening loss in overtime to New Hampshire College. Pound feels, "this was a stunning blow which led to the season's beginning losses." But the ability for a team to come back from five straight losses to win their next six straight, and end the intercollegiate season on the winning side (6-5-0) is an accomplishment every coach hopes his team could do.

Next year's Lyndon booters will have to be reckoned with, as seniors Mark Gardner (Captain), an outstanding fullback, and Brian Jones, a starting Inside the only members of this year's squad not returning.

Collins New Coach

Senior Jeff Collins, media major, has been named coach of the Lyndon State College Women's Basketball team for the upcoming season. A two-time All New England selection, Collins was elected New England Coach of the Year in volleyball last year.

While in the Air Force, Collins played and coached both base and intramural basketball, and played at Norwich University the season the Cadets won the Loyola Tourney in Montreal. He was head counselor at Camp Millbrook in Marshfield, Mass., where the Boston Celtics hold their rookie camp.

Collins was pleased with the turnout of LSC Hornets at the first meeting of the season. "There were 25 girls at the meeting, and with the enthusiasm just at the meeting, I'm looking for it to carry over onto the court."

The Hornets open their season Friday, Dec. 3 at home against Keene State College.

Lyndon State College

1976 Varsity Soccer Statistics

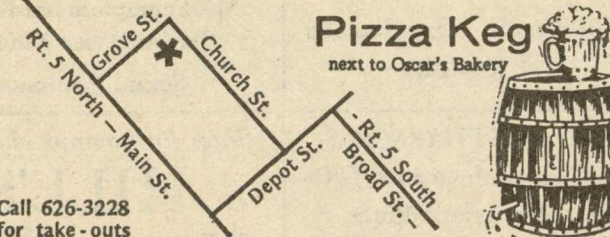
Record 6-5-0

Name	G	A	P
Ray Bailey	7	3	10
Brian Jones	2	1	3
Rich Marble	8	5	13
Mike Breidenger	2	1	3
Mike Leaver	1	1	2
Mark Gardner	1	2	3
Buddy Hayford	0	0	0
Dave Bolduc	0	0	0
Ken Cameron	0	0	0
Jeff Reynolds	2	3	5
Dave Cleary	0	0	0
Bob Belmonte	5	1	6
John Kresser	0	0	0
Larry LaFrance	2	0	0
Chris Peck	0	0	0
Bob Almeida	0	0	0
Glenn Mink	0	0	0
Andy Sutcliffe	0	0	0
Lyndon Totals	30	17	47

	G	S	Shutouts
Glenn Mink	8	69	1
Andy Sutcliffe	6	49	1
Lyndon Totals	10	118	2
Opponents	10	126	2

Enjoy the Friendly KEG ROOM Atmosphere - Fully Licensed

Pizza Keg
next to Oscar's Bakery



Call 626-3228 for take-outs

Your Hosts: RAY and BETTY BULL
50 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 — Next to Oscar's

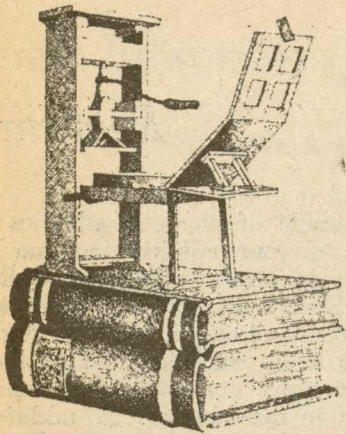
Offer Expires Nov. 9

Snack Bar Special

1/4 lb Cheeseburger
Onion Rings and Shake

\$1.60

Anytime With This Coupon



New Book News

by David Anderson

The women's movement has had one of its most profound impacts in the world of religion.

Nothing testifies as much to that as the recent decision by the Episcopal Church to admit women to its priesthood and episcopate . . . a decision greeted with a mixture of joy and consternation far beyond the three-million-member denomination.

But the Episcopal decision is not an isolated one as far as the movement to end what many consider to be "sexist" practices in church and synagogue life and worship.

The National Council of Church's Division of Education and Ministry, for example, has just published the first "Guide to Non-Sexist Interpretation of the Bible."

Called *The Liberating Word* (Westminster Press), the 121-page paperback is meant to be a guide or resource book for pastors, laity and seminarians engaged in Bible study.

Theologian Letty Russell, editor of the volume, contends that "sexism is a sin because it declares one-half the human race inferior." In her words—"Women are no longer willing to be invisible partners in the work and life of the church or in the interpretation and proclamation of the gospel."

The book recommends such devices as revising biblical passages which involve women, to tell the story from the female's point of view. It suggests, "Imagine yourself to be that woman and reread the story with yourself as the central character."

The book also advises readers of the Bible to notice "what is omitted as well as what is included in the texts." It cites an example from the Book of Proverbs in a portrait of the good wife, noting it does not say she was obedient or submissive but only that "she does him good, and not harm, all the days of her life."

It also says Bible students should understand that the social and cultural environment in which the Bible was written was patriarchal and that Jesus' egalitarian attitude toward women contrasted sharply with that of most men in his community.

ROCKERS

BY ANDY PHILLIPS

REO

Epic PE 34143

(by ANDY PHILLIPS)

Well, REO Speedwagon sure does go through them changes all right: the first three albums boasted three different lead vocalists (their original lead singer Terry Luttrell is now a member of Starcastle, that other Midwestern group that has every nuance of Yes down pat), and now they've dropped the "Speedwagon" from their name for this album. The funny part comes here: Mike Murphy, the best

vocalist of all three, has left. In his place is the returning Kevin Cronin (you can hear him on "REO/TWO", released back in 1972). Regrettably, Murphy took with him at least half of the band's keyboard work, and most of the distinctive lead singing . . . Cronin isn't bad, he's just not a match for Murphy.

The songs aren't bad either ("Keep Pushin'" is a fine choice for a single, and "Tonight" would make a good followup), but my complaint with REO now is that they just sound so damned anonymous. Murphy gave REO color and a kind of funk that was rare among Midwestern bands. But now they seem destined, like their predecessors, the late, lamented JoJo Gunne, to become just a bunch of faceless rockers. Again. If this album were my introduction to the band, I'd be more than likely a lot kinder, but having heard, bought, and also flipped over their two earlier classics "Lost in a Dream" and "Ridin' the Storm Out", it sure is a disappointment.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
The Shamrock Restaurant
and Lounge
Tel. 748-9746
Rt. 5 North
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Simone's Fabric Shop
A Complete Line of Fabrics
Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn
19 Eastern Ave. Telephone
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748-2162

HEBERT & SONS, INC.
17 Depot St.
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
Tel. 626-3613

Plumbing

Heating

Danforth Fellowship Restructured

The Danforth Foundation, long active in fellowships for graduate education, recently declared its intention to increase support for the advanced education of able minority persons interested in preparing for careers in college teaching.

After eight months of data gathering and study by Staff, the Board of Trustees adopted the following recommendations:

- 1) that the Danforth, Kent, and Graduate Fellowships for Women be reorganized into one program—the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program
- 2) that the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program offer approximately 100 fellowships for graduate education annually, with 25 of these awards designated for American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.
- 3) that approximately 60-65 of the annual awards go to persons applying as college seniors and that the remaining 35-40 awards go to postbaccalaureate persons
- 4) that preference be given among the early entry applicants to persons under 30 years of age and that preference be given among the late entry applicants to persons 30 to 40 years of age
- 5) that the Danforth Fellowships be given to persons committed to careers in college and university teaching, in subject-matter specializations likely to be taught in undergraduate liberal arts curriculum, and for pursuit of the Ph.D. or other appropriate terminal degree at an accredited university of the Fellow's choice in the United States
- 6) that the Fellowships be for one year, with the possibility of renewal for a total of four years, the actual period of support to be worked out on an individual basis
- 7) that a Fellowship include tuition

Up All Night

On Staying Up All Night Trying To Put Together A College Newspaper In One Of The Most Apathetic College Communities This Writer Has Known
by A Laid Out Editor

I don't feel foolish being the only one here making the paper. Nor do I feel ridiculous that no one told me what's to go in this issue. And I don't even feel silly trying to make up stories to fill the blank spaces so that the college can have at least a four-page paper. (Actually it's kind of nice being in this big ole' building alone, listening to the hums & haws of its machine-heart hidden deep in some secret recess. Around 2:00 they start to sound like hymns, floating down empty corridors, looking for an audience. At 3:00 the machines sound like people, talking away about nothing in particular. And at 4:00 I find myself talking back, joining the conversation. But I know that they're not real. This building is too young to have ghosts yet.

What I do feel is a helpless hopelessness that with so much this community does so little.

The Bottle Shop

Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Vermont Energy Products
Our Products Harness The
Earth and Sun
100 Broad St., Lyndonville, Vt.
"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel
Of Vermont"

and fees plus a stipend

- 8) that graduating seniors be nominated by campus liaison officers and that postbaccalaureate persons make application directly to the Foundation
- 9) that the criteria for selection feature, in addition to an appropriate degree program and a commitment to teaching, dedication to a life of service informed by moral or ethical values
- 10) that the Foundation utilize unexpended Fellowship funds in any fiscal year for purposes of identifying, recruiting, and educating minority persons

These recommendations will become effective in the 1976-77 academic year, with the first appointees entering graduate study in the fall of 1977.

More than 50 persons, mainly from the minorities, participated in consultations held at various locations around the nation. Also, data were studied on the status of minorities in higher education, and there was a review of accomplishments of minority persons in Danforth-funded fellowship programs.

The Foundation's commitment to the needs and interests of persons from racial and ethnic minorities has been shown in the past through various grants and programs. Approximately 20 percent of the resources expended through grants have in one way or another been directed to minorities. In the graduate fellowship

programs administered by the Foundation, ten percent of the awards in the last ten years have gone to persons from the minorities. The Southern Fellowships Fund of the Council of Southern Universities has received fellowship grants totaling \$6,000,000. There have been grants to various individual universities for minority fellowships. Now, in addition to continuing support for some of these activities, the Foundation will emphasize fellowships for persons from selected minorities through the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

Recruitment activities have already started, coordinated by Dr. John Ervin, Dean of Continuing Education, Washington University, St. Louis, who has been appointed Advisor to the Foundation. Several other persons representing minority groups will work with Dean Ervin and the Foundation Staff.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education nationally through sponsorship of Staff-administered programs; precollegiate education nationally through grant-making and program activities; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

NOTICE

FRIENDS OF THE WORLD TEACHING is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world. FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields—at all levels. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the U. S. For further information, prospective applicants should contact:

FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING
P. O. Box 6454

Fourteen Charged

Fourteen Cuban exiles are being held in Caracas, Venezuela charged with the murder of Orlando Letelier, former Foreign Minister of Chile's "Popular Unity" government under Salvador Allende.

Letelier was killed, along with American co-worker Ronnie Moffit, September 21 in Washington, D. C. when a bomb exploded in his car.

Write On

Congratulations are in order for LMJ for a fine example of *scribendi* in attempting to put his/her logo on almost every window and mirror on the campus. The Maintenance Department thanks you for not using wax.

WOMEN
ALL SCREWED UP?
... and nowhere to go?
Try our meeting on Nov. 11

Weymouth Auto Parts

37 Williams St. Lyndonville
Tel. 626-5369

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE

Most complete hardware in
the Northeast Kingdom
Sound Equipment

Shop for campus clothes at
HILL'S
37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3380

The Budget Shop

Thrift Store

15 Eastern Ave.
St. Johnsbury 748-9620

Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Closed Wed.

Antique Clothing
Army-Navy Surplus

"Famous Since 1975"



**THE
LYNDON**

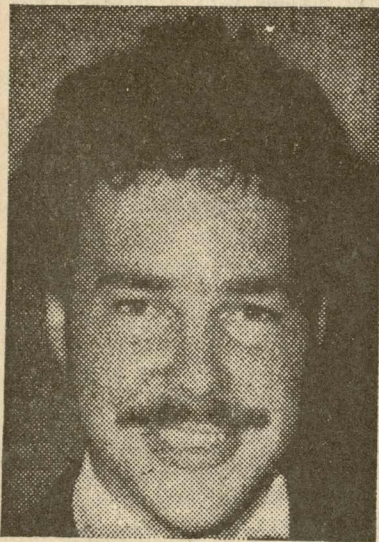
Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 9

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

Former Critic Editor Elected To House



Michael Fournier, a former Critic editor, outpolled incumbent Republican Walter Brunette to win a seat in the Vermont House in last week's elections.

Concerned about local politics, Fournier ran because he felt that Brunette was not representing the people of Essex County. He is dismayed at the fact that Essex County, due to a Supreme Court ruling, has only one vote in the House, even though it is the largest area represented in the State House.

Snow Causes Two Accidents

Icy road conditions claimed two victims on the Lyndon State College campus Monday night, Nov. 1.

At approximately 11 pm a vehicle bearing Vt. license plate "BEAR I", skidded on snow-covered ice just north of the new T. N. Vail Center while attempting a left turn onto the Vail Hill Road. Barely missing a gap where a guardrail had been previously broken and not replaced, the vehicle came to rest with another guard post lightly restraining it from rolling down a steep embankment and into the pond below.

The second accident occurred when the driver of a Volkswagen lost control on the icy intersection to the south of campus.

The Town Highway is sanded only as far as the intersection at the top of the hill. The driver continued past the sanded portion of highway, into the intersection, and onto the ice. He skidded across the road and into a ditch in front of the maintenance shed.

A spokesman for the LSC campus security stated that the intersection is a common accident site. He added that although the security team has repeatedly asked that a stop sign be erected at the intersection, "the college just won't spend the money" to buy a sign.

Fournier feels that Montpelier does not meet the needs of people living in the rural areas of Vermont. He believes that the more urban areas of Burlington, Brattleboro, Bennington and Montpelier dominate the legislature. He also feels that the worker and farmer are not adequately represented, that businessmen have too much power in the running of the state.

While not against nuclear energy as a source of power, Fournier thinks that there should be a moratorium on construction and operation until it can be guaranteed that nuclear energy is safe. He said that he would vote against issuing a license to the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power plant because of the radioactive wastes that the plant dumps in the Connecticut River.

On the subject of the Public Service Board, Fournier says, "... the trouble with the PSB is that they're only interested in the bucks." He advocates either a restructuring of the Board or a new membership to get the PSB to better serve the people, rather than the stockholders.

On a subject that might interest the college community, Fournier said that he would probably support a Rathskeller on campus if a bill proposing it ever got to the legislature.

A Humorous Ed Meeting

by Sally Lowd

If you would like to see what your education instructor is really like, come visit an Education Meeting. There were seven instructors and three students present. Many of the officials came with very nutritious lunches—ranging anywhere from British crackers with cheese to hamburgers with ketchup, from milkshakes to diet pepsi. And who knows what Dr. Broadwater had for lunch?!

The meeting began with June Elliot placing peanuts in the center of the table in honor of Carter winning the Presidential election. The next order of business was the Budget. They only received \$200 for equipment out of \$600 for their proposed budget. They decided to investigate the matter to see what item(s) they should invest the \$200 in.

Ernie Broadwater then made a motion that \$200 should be given to Frank Green for an automatic dart board. This was readily voted down by all members (with the exception of Frank Green) but instead he was given \$200 for materials to be used in his reading classes.

The proposed Spring schedule for 1977 was then brought to everyone's attention. As far as anyone could see at this time, no changes were necessary. The Education Department Meeting will be on Wednesdays from 1:00-2:00 next semester.

CC Doles Out Reserve Money

The Community Council met last Tuesday, Nov. 2, to determine the uses of the Reserve Funds. Chairman Mike McDonnell reported that \$1503 was left in last year's fund, of which \$1200 was allocated for the following purposes:

Volleyball Club	
Tournament entrance fee	\$ 75
Referees, officials, and equipment	\$100
Travel expense	\$100

Total	\$275
-------	-------

Yearbook

To investigate the need and want of a yearbook on campus.

Money covers travel fees, phone calls, and student survey	\$ 75
---	-------

PE Majors Club

Clinics	\$ 75
Buffet dinner	\$100

Motel fee for guest speaker during PE week	\$ 75
--	-------

Scholarship fund	\$100
------------------	-------

Total	\$350
-------	-------

Ester Lock Loan Fund	\$500
----------------------	-------

McDonnell then informed the Council that this year's fund contains \$10,283.21. Requests for those monies were made.

The radio station asked for \$735 to cover the cost of the installation of counter-tops. The station exhausted its own reserve fund of \$735 to have this job done, since it assumed that

the expense would be covered by the building budget.

The Council decided to give the radio station \$295 to work with for the rest of the year. If the station should need more money, it would then go to the Council and make a request.

A petition signed by 250 students was presented asking that WVM be piped into the Game Room. \$247.63 was given for speakers and sound equipment.

McDonnell, in response to some student requests, asked for an awning to be installed over the snack-bar windows. The cost was estimated at \$225 and the request was passed.

Three other requests for Reserve

Fund money were made and are being investigated by the Council before any definite action is taken.

Steve Keith, Purchasing Agent for the College, requested \$1600 to cover the cost of installing telephones in the student government area.

Another request made by Keith was for \$2000 to cover the cost of lounge furniture in the Student Union. He said that the amount represented difference between what was budgeted by the Council and what the actual cost came to.

The final request made by Keith was for \$227.23 to pay for the freight charge on the shipment of bulletin boards for the T. N. Vail Center.

Four Years For A Spitter

On October 14, Yippie activist Ben Masel was convicted in a Madison, Wisconsin District Court for "assault and battery of a presidential candidate," a felony that could land Masel in the hoosegow for four years.

Last Spring, when Democratic presidential candidate Scoop Jackson made a hazardous foray into Madison and the University of Wisconsin, he attracted a sizable contingent of die-hard radicals, the likes of which formed a "Free Artie Bremer Brigade" to greet Governor George Wallace. One of the hecklers at the Jackson appearance was Masel, who lobbed a wad of spit that landed squarely on the Senator's face. Masel was arrested shortly after the incident.

"For the government to bring its full weight to bear on such a trivial incident as this, is an effort to repress political dissent," argued Masel's attorney Mark Frankel in the recent trial. Frankel also charged the Secret Service with unnecessarily brutalizing Masel and fraudulently posing as news reporters during the investigation.

In his concluding statement to the jury, Frankel asserted that the government was using Masel as a scapegoat and that he was singled out for his lifestyle and political beliefs.

In a yawn of an election year like this one, it's appropriate that a bizarre prank like the spitting episode happened in Madison, a college town that houses more than the usual amount of political activists.

Although the Madison student body as a whole isn't as radical as the well-publicized minority, "most students seem to think it's pretty ridiculous that Masel could get four years for spitting," according to Bill Swislow, editor of the student paper, *The Daily Cardinal*.

The *Daily Cardinal*, for its part, was outraged at the conviction of Masel, editorializing "it's absurd to think that an individual could face such harsh punishment for an action that assaulted no more than another individual's pride."

The paper urged students to attend Masel's trial, "to recognize injustice and show that the proceedings are a farce."

Saying that Jackson has committed crimes "far worse than the one Masel was convicted for" the paper concluded "perhaps Jackson ought to stand trial for spitting bombs and bullets at those who've dared to defy American corporate exploitation around the world."

'The Hobbit': A Cast Of Thousands

Cynthia Baldwin, of the Theatre and Interpretative Arts Department and Director of the upcoming production of "The Hobbit", far exceeded her expectations in casting the Prose Theatre Production of "The Hobbit". With a strong cast of twenty-four plus the show has already begun to roll towards opening night. This show is Cindy's own adaptation of the well-known novel by Tolkien and will be presented December 16th, 17th, and 18th.

Here is the able crew:

Assistant Director—Judy Young

Stage Manager—Fred Sillner

Narrator 1—Nancy Birkett

Narrator 2—Pat Webster

Bilbo—Rosalie De Quattro

Candalf—Ed Kesgen

Dwalin—John Young

Balin—Robin Longo

Kili—Marcia Hubelbank

Fili—Shelley Bisson

Thorin—George Babcock

Trolls—Rodger Mattlage, Tim Keating, R. Todd Johnson

Elrond—Judy Young

Goblins—Bob Dow, Dennis Koch, Becky Williams, Tim Keating

Gollum—Kevin McGee

Lord of Eagles—Jim Griffiths

Beorn—Kevin McGee

Spiders—R. Todd Johnson, Bob Dow, Robin Karp, Dennis Koch

Wargs/Wood Elves—Laura DiCillo, Sandra Hammond, Paul Cook, Sandra

Hatch, Rodger Mattlage

Smaug—Kevin McGee

Bard—Rodger Mattlage

See you in Hobbitown!

NOTICE

A serious approach to the problems and joys of women.

Attend the meeting Nov. 11 at the Library 7:00-9:00.

Letters To The Editor

7 November 1976
An open letter to The Swamp
and Students of LSC:

I really wish that what I was sitting here writing tonight, was a letter of joy stating that the radio station that I have become a general manager of, was about to go on the air.

Unfortunately for my pride, and for your bank accounts, what I am writing here serves as the face that I wish I were punching out right now for his/her daring feat of skill that took place here last night, Saturday, Nov. 6.

I really must congratulate the total ass-hole that had the guts to take his/her organizations flag, and climb all the way to the top of WWLR's transmitting tower (antenna) to place it high above the Lyndon State College Community.

What you didn't think about was the fact that each step you took destroyed a little bit more of the precious ohms that we needed to go on the air. The tower now must be sent back to the company to be fixed and the students, who are paying for it, must wait even longer. So to the organization known as "The Swamp," "Thanks."

Joe Benning
General Manager
WVM-WWLR Radio

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the following people for their undivided assistance and help offered me during the recent election coverage provided by our college station. Without them it could not have been possible:

Bill Perrault, Ted Flandreau, Brad Wright, Rick Adams, Bob Sherman, Hayward McKee, Joe Romano, Bill McCallum, Don Mersereau, Joe Benning, Steve Keith, Jeff Collins, Sith Curvitz, David Carpenter, Becky Fetterman, Barry Waldner, Beth Loughlin, Steve Butler.

And last but definitely not least, 1

KEG OF NASTY-GANSETTE
Thanks People,
Gary Bruce Dubanevich
News Director, WVM-AM/
WWLR-FM

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the Lyndon State College Field Hockey Team, under the direction of Coach George Childs, held an all day field hockey clinic for high school girls from the surrounding area. Thirty girls participated. The schools represented were: Hazen Union in Hardwick; Lake Region in Orleans; and Lyndon Institute.

The morning program offered the girls a chance to learn and practice various skills at stations where the teaching and drills were presented by members of the LSC team. The final hour of the morning session was spent with the girls perfecting skills related to their own positions.

The highlight of the day was the afternoon session which was spent with the girls scrimmaging. It was a day enjoyed by all who took part. Particular thanks goes to LSC Co-cap. Thanks goes to everyone who made the clinic possible and successful. tain Nancy Gagnon who put forth her time and effort in planning, organizing, and carrying out the clinic.

Georgette Childs
Nancy Gagnon

News Briefs

TODDLER TOKING TURNS INFANTS INTO EGGHEADS

Men who get high at an early age get high grades later in college, a University of Vermont study has found.

The three researchers who conducted the survey admit they have no idea why early pot-smoking leads to better grades, but they suggest that toking at a tender age might stimulate intellectual curiosity.

Another answer, they say, is that smarter kids are simply the ones who try marijuana earlier.

FIFTY MASTER KEYS to Lehigh U. buildings were sent anonymously to the dean of students and residence hall offices recently on "amnesty day."

The "amnesty day" was the result of articles in the student newspaper alleging that (as at LSC) an overly large number of students had access to buildings without justifiable need.

CARE this week announced its annual Food Crusade to provide daily nutritious food to 19 million people during 1977 in areas of the world where hunger and malnutrition is widespread.

CARE's New England Director, Leon Blum, reported a national goal of \$6 million to fund this vital program, and he indicated that New Englanders will provide about \$350,000 of that total with their donations.

CARE food is also an integral part of many food-for-work projects where laborers build dams, irrigation systems and roads while CARE feeds them and their families during the course of the project.

In addition, CARE is always ready to rush food and other emergency aid to victims of drought, earthquake, flood, hurricanes, wars and other disasters.

This past year CARE provided \$4.97 worth of assistance for every dollar contributed, Blum noted.

SEABROOK

(UPI) Teamster truck drivers say they will continue a strike they started Nov. 1 at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant site. About 23 men picketed at the site. All were members of Local 633 in Manchester.

Shop Steward Paul Gendron says the walkout was triggered by a contract dispute with a Massachusetts contractor. D-J O'Connell Construction of Holyoke, Massachusetts was hired to clear the land for the two-billion-dollar Seabrook station.

A spokesman for the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, which is building the plant, says the strike is illegal and unauthorized.

HIGHEST STARTING SALARIES

went to 1976 graduates with BA or BS degrees in pharmacy, chemical engineering, and mining and mineral engineering who were hired by pharmaceutical, plastic, chemical, and petroleum and allied products firms, according to A. L. Associates, a management consultant firm.

Graduates with non-technical bachelor's degrees were offered the highest average salaries by research organizations, petroleum and allied products producers, utilities, and manufacturers of chemical, plastic, and pharmaceutical products.

A Rational Morality

God As The Group

by Matthew Dean Berry

After watching too many hours of continuous election coverage, anything I said, thought, or wrote sounded to me like John Chancellor's or David Brinkley's commentary. Consciousness itself seemed only to consist of displays of the percentages in the 50 states.

Now that it's over, the withdrawal experienced from election-addiction is insignificance, all delusions of grandeur reduced to mere spectatorship.

Rooting for politicians or a political party is as harmless and ineffectual as being an avid sports fan; I still watched through countless overtime periods of the "Super Role," the race for the presidency, to share in "my team's" victory. When confronted with these ultimate victories, both armchair politicians and athletes like the Super Bowl or Super Role, can either realize how trivial their loyalty is after their ecstasiness has worn off or become more involved in their worship of the team or party.

All of us have "teams" of our own that we worship in one way or another. John Lilly, physician and psychoanalyst, coined the term "God as the Group" to characterize human groups and the demands they make upon us, whether we like it or not. Start-

ing with our family, life is a process of encountering and joining or resisting many different groups. Society can organize our lives through these groups making it possible to avoid independent behavior as much as possible.

Some groups are so well organized that they have lasted hundreds of years—for example, the Catholic Church and other churches, the United States government, and other state, city, and small-town governments. Because we are social animals, it is hard to realize what individual responsibility is and hard to see it taken away from us by our government. It takes more and more of this responsibility away from us and grants it to groups of "experts."

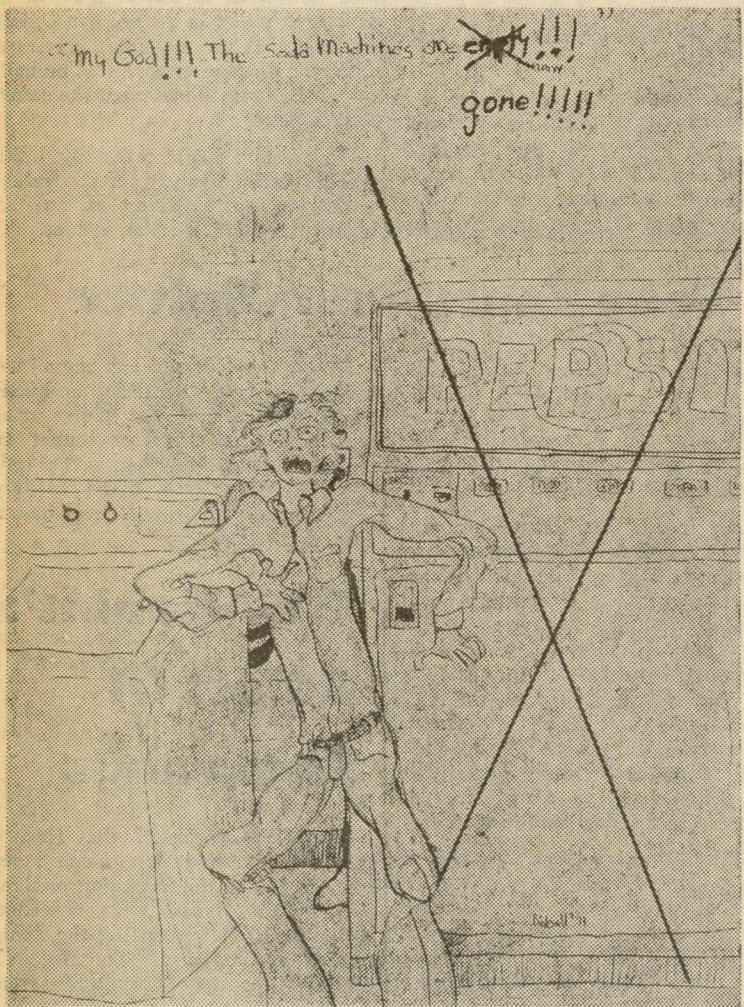
These groups make medical, ethical, and legal jurisdictions which we must follow. The Group will take responsibility for each of us. If we do not agree with the rules for taking responsibility we are thrown in jail. This applies to personal use or knowledge of forbidden technology, and the possession of certain organic and inorganic substances that enable us to have different states of consciousness.

The idea of God as the Group is threatening to our sense of individualism, so we reject it. But

we only have a sense of individualism because of the influence our government has on us that we are unaware of, and the group forbids us from trying to free ourselves by becoming aware of the influence and partially relinquishing it. It is as if our government says "There will be no such thing as higher states of consciousness. You do not need this, it is not good for you."

Our government will only perpetually organize us and give us meanings and purpose and not let us find them ourselves. It can not lay-off for it is not aware of its own manifestations. The goals of our "organizational democracy" are to make the economy as efficient as possible, people being the most expendable, mutual parts of the system.

Politics is the science of "group think," the practical applications of the gospel according to the group. I'm not telling you this as much as I'm admonishing myself for worshipping politics. We cannot assume that government has an essential goodness in it, but we can be open to it by finding the essential goodness in ourselves. This necessitates disconnecting yourself with God as the group. Only then can involvement in government or government itself be ultimately worthwhile.



THE
LYNDON
Critic



BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Sports Editor Joe Romano
Reporters Peter DiAngelo, Harry Hunkle, Nancy Birkett,
Bob Sherman, Matt Berry, Christine Hubinger
Columnists Matthew Dean Berry, Bob Sherman, Andy Phillips
Layout Editor Kelly
Photography Spencer Macalaster, Editor; Gary Swanson
Typists Cathy Noyes, Debbie Satre, Mariette LeBlank
Bookkeeper Nancy Lian

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Cops, Students, Dope and the Post Office: A Consumers Guide to the Law

(CPS)—It's moving day for University of California anthropology student Melanie Ford. Back and forth between her Los Angeles home and her car she trudges, loading it up with everything that'll make her year at UC Riverside that much more enjoyable.

Suddenly, as Ford steps off her porch with a small planter, a passing L. A. cop screeches to a halt, leaps from his car, slaps a pair of handcuffs on her and reads her rights. The planter, it turns out, contains five slender marijuana plants. Melanie Ford is UNDER ARREST. What does she do?

It's a familiar scene these days, even as polls show 27 million Americans puffing the funny weed and even as some states loosen up their laws governing its use. But people are still faced with marijuana arrests—416,000 last year alone—so one's actions when confronted with the police have tremendous legal implications that could eventually spell the difference between acquittal and conviction.

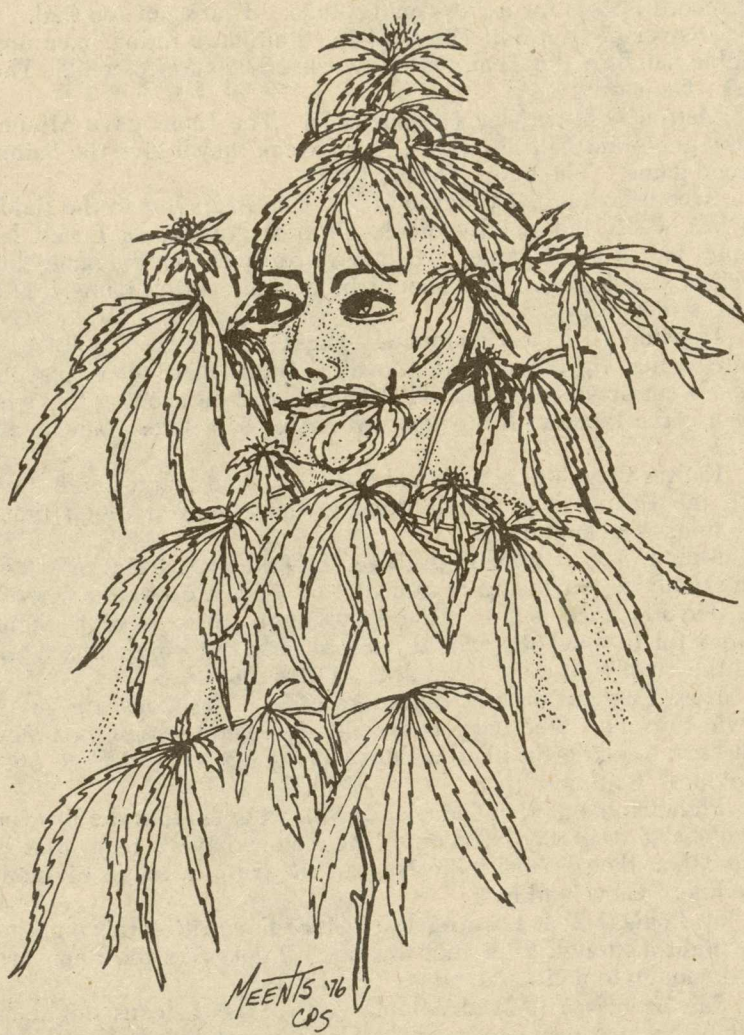
Lawyers stress the importance of paying great attention to search and arrest procedures because the great majority of criminal cases never go to trial. In Detroit, only five percent of people arrested actually go to court; in Houston, just two percent of 16,000 people arrested in 1970 ever got their day in court, according to a massive legal study made that year.

While search and arrest laws are as hopelessly confusing for lawyers, judges and police forces as they are for normal people, there are still some basic do's and don'ts regarding the police that all drug users should keep in their dope besotten minds.

The cardinal rule in dealing with the cops is, "When you're not possessing, start confessing." At least, be as cooperative as possible if you've got nothing to hide.

If you do have something of the narcotic persuasion to conceal, the name of the game is to "Be cool." If you are stopped by the police while driving, the driver and passengers should immediately leave the car and walk back towards the police car in an unthreatening manner. This deft maneuver prevents the police from having legal cause to search the car.

The police, however, have been known to break the law themselves, so they may insist on looking through the car even if the driver and passengers are not in it. If this happens, tell the officer as politely as possible you don't want to consent to a search. If the police persist, lawyers say it's



advisable to follow their orders but remember, you have still preserved your right. Should the case ever wind its tortuous way through the legal system and end up in court, the police action can be used in your favor.

As to the nagging question of what to do with the dope when the cops pull you over, the law indicates the best place is the body. The Supreme Court has ruled that unless a person is actually being placed under arrest, cops may only search for weapons. Anything stashed on the body, even if it is an o. z. of killer Colombian, can't reasonably be construed as a weapon or used against you.

In the home or dorm, where one's rights are the same, the best response to that midnight knock on the door by the men in blue is to demand a search warrant. Should they not produce, you may politely assert that they don't have the right to enter. If they insist, you should let them in to save yourself from a possible pummeling,

but as in the case of the car, remember the police are breaking the law. Again, the body is the best place to stash the weed. Remember also that no college official has the right to allow the police to search your dorm room.

Speaking of dope and the law, students planning to do any narcotic business through the U. S. Mail should be aware of the postal service's new "dope profile" that helps inspectors sniff out fishy parcels that smack of dope. According to court records, sturdy packages weighing 16 to 20 pounds marked "airmail" are most likely to fit the profile and be yanked from a bin and inspected for drugs.

Moreover, the government has developed a dog equipped with an extra-sensitive snout who can sniff out even the most assiduously hidden drugs. Major Jeffrey Linn says the Army has evolved the super dog whose nose knows no limits after eight years of research and \$1.8 million.

Lecture Series Tomorrow

by Christina Heaton

The Lyndon State College Lecture Series is offering an opportunity to learn about the flora, fauna, and geological developments of Greenland. The presentation is by Roger Damon and will be Thursday, November 11 in the L. S. C. Student Center, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Damon will show over 100 color slides of the Arctic Zone during growing season. The relationship of past glacial activities in Greenland compared with New England geology will also be discussed. Admission is free, so join us and learn more about the land on which you live.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
The Shamrock Restaurant
and Lounge
Tel. 748-9746
Rt. 5 North
S.t. Johnsbury, Vt.

ROCKERS

BY ANDY PHILLIPS

NAZARETH'S GREATEST HITS
A&M of Canada SP-9020

"Nazareth's Greatest Hits," available as an import, or in Canada, is a curious collection of songs that are possibly their best, but were more their greatest hits in Canada more than anywhere else. The LP is basically a chronicle of their A&M works (there were a few on Warner Bros. that went no place, probably victims of little or no promotion), from "Razamanaz" in 1972 up until "Hair of the Dog," released last year. Initially most enjoyable are "Dog" and "Love Hurts," their recent and huge single from that album.

Interesting, as well, are tunes like "This Flight Tonight," penned by Joni Mitchell (there's an interesting combination for you) and the opening number "Razamanaz," an introduction if you will. Nazareth plays bone-crunching rock & roll, contagious, if dangerously loud, with Dan McCafferty providing some powerful vocals over Manny Charlton's guitar which

Newark Artist Shows Work

An exhibit of drawings and watercolors by Claire Van Vliet of Newark, Vermont will be on display in the Lyndon State College Library Gallery from November 10th to November 26th. Landscapes of the Northeast Kingdom area will be the subject of many of the drawings and watercolors.

Claire Van Vliet is known for her work in several mediums including: lithography, intaglio, the woodcut, drawing and watercolor. Her pieces have been exhibited in numerous national and international galleries. Ms. Van Vliet has done illustrations for several novels by Franz Kafka and presently some of these works are part of the Kunst zu Kafka Exhibit in Bonn, Germany. This collection will be touring in Japan in 1976.

Claire Van Vliet is the founder and owner of the Janus Press, a private press which has been printing distinctive books since 1955. Janus Press publications reflect the art of printing and book composition at its highest state. Their careful design and notable quality, accompanied by imaginative and concentrated illustrations, demonstrates Ms. Van Vliet's great distinction in her field of art. Currently, a touring exhibit of Janus Press publications, is showing at the Print Club in Philadelphia.

The Library Exhibit Gallery is open to the public from 8 to 5 each weekday, 10 to 5 on Saturdays and 1 to 5 on Sundays.

Simone's Fabric Shop

A Complete Line of Fabrics
Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn
19 Eastern Ave. Telephone
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748-2162

HEBERT & SONS, INC.

17 Depot St.
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
Tel. 626-3613

Plumbing — Heating

LEON E. HOPKINS & SON, INC.

INSURANCE—HEATING OILS
4 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851
Dial: 626-5555

can be summed-up as sophisticated power-chord music.

Mostly, the impression I get from the album is "why-didn't-they-get-more-popular-a-long-time-ago?" and the question of why their label (or labels) didn't promote them more. The album, as a greatest hits package, has to be considered from where the album came (Nazareth is huge in Canada), and just maybe worldwide release of this album could help them out. If you own "Hair of the Dog," this is something to look into.

SAC Notes

by Harry Hunkele

The SAC meeting was held Tuesday (Nov. 2).

The SAC meeting was held to consider Greaser Weekend and Winter Weekend.

For Greaser Weekend SAC would like to show an appropriate movie and also hold a dance. One of the bands that SAC is trying to get for Greaser Weekend is "Easy Street".

Winter Weekend plans are to hold a dance Friday night and a concert Saturday. SAC is willing to pay up to \$500.00 for the band and \$3,500.00 for the concert.

One of the suggestions that came up at the meeting is to charge students a couple of dollars admission to the dance. This would help cover expenses and also pay for a \$872.00 debt which SAC owes to the school from last year.

NEK Concert

by Debbie Satre

The Northeast Kingdom Concert Series presented the Vermont Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet Sunday night in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The quintet was made up of first chair players in the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra and consisted of flute, clarinet, oboe, French horn, and bassoon. The group played a variety of classical pieces which were light and restful and very well performed. The program ended on a livelier note with two selections by Scott Joplin, including the "Maple Leaf Rag" from "The Sting" which received an enthusiastic response from the audience.

The concert as a whole was very enjoyable, and anyone who missed it missed an excellent performance.

Co-op Education

Co-op is a two-way street, an avenue of cooperation between the campus and the community. Cooperative Education, simply stated, is "learning by doing." It allows students to work during their college career in a field related to their major. In most cases students receive salary and classroom credit.

Persons desiring further information may contact the Coop Ed office in V-356, Ext. 196.

The Bottle Shop

Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

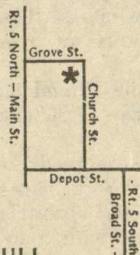
Vermont Energy Products

Our Products Harness The Earth and Sun
100 Broad St., Lyndonville, Vt.
"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel Of Vermont"

Breakfast & Luncheon Specials—Open for Breakfast at 6 a.m.



Your Hosts: RAY and BETTY BULL
50 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 — Take-Out Service.



\$ Offer Expires Nov. 17
Snack Bar Special
Choice of R.B., Ham, or Turkey Grinder
F. F. & Milkshake
\$1.99
\$ Anytime With This Coupon

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

As I See It, let's do first things first, and then let's get down to cases. In response to last week's letter of Rebuttal (?), let me simply explain my point of view. Miss Owen may have a valid point in the fact that specific references to the other female sports activities were not mentioned in my editorial effort of Oct. 27. However, since the objective of that consensus was not to elaborate every aspect of feminine competition, I know I'm justified. Case closed.

In other more pressing issues of the world of sports, Bobby Orr is once again on the injured list for the Chicago Black Hawks, who paid through the nose for this vanishing superstar. Orr stated last week that he plans to play for as long as his battered left knee will hold out, but a team physician from the Hawks said last week that if Orr continues at his present rate, he will be reduced to a cripple. Mr. Orr, the most decorated player in National Hockey League history, should bow out graciously, and save himself from more embarrassing circumstances.

The Boston Red Sox, the would be champions of 1976, have just closed a deal for former Minnesota ace relief pitcher Bill Campbell. Campbell is reported to have received a million dollar contract over a four-year period. The contract calls for \$400,000 the first year, \$300,000, the second, and \$200,000, and \$100,000 in the successive years. The Sox made this move in direct response to their loss of righthander Dick Pole, and lefthander Rick Jones to the Seattle Mariners in the expansion draft.

If you caught CBS's regional football telecast on Sunday past, you probably watched the hapless New York Giants drop their ninth game in a row to the Dallas Cowboys by a slim 9-3 margin. That ninth loss tied a team record for most consecutive defeats by a Giant team. The Jersey Jints showed some very good defensive containment of the Cowboys, but still couldn't come through with the big play. It seems to me that the Giants are one player away from being a good team... not great but good. The acquisition of something that resembles a quarterback would be a welcome addition to the ball club. I've always been a die-hard New Giant fan, and you may laugh and call me a fool. However, the Giants are experts in losing, and I admire consistency.

Grad Tutorial Program

(IP) The State University of New York at Buffalo has launched an experimental program for bachelor degree-holders who have found it impractical to enroll in existing graduate school programs.

Called the Graduate Tutorial Program, it is modeled after the tutorial teaching style students commonly experience in undergraduate studies at such British institutions as Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Basically, according to Dr. McAllister H. Hull, dean of graduate education, students accepted in the program meet with U/B faculty members and arrange individual tutoring sessions at mutually convenient times throughout the academic semester.

The "tutorials" take the place of classroom instruction, and give instructors a flexibility to tailor particular graduate courses to the specific needs of the student. The Graduate Tutorial Program was designed to ap-

peal to college graduates whose job demands, family obligations, or physical handicaps have kept them from going on or returning to school.

Other potential students include those who live too far from campus to commute regularly, persons who want to upgrade their skills in a particular discipline, and potential master's degree candidates who would like to determine whether they are capable of performing graduate level work.

Applicants may choose from courses offered by more than 40 graduate departments. Each department determines whether students are qualified for the program and then matches student interest with faculty expertise. At first, the tutorial program won't lead directly to an advanced degree. But credits can be transferred if a student enters a regular U/B master's program.

Weymouth Auto Parts

37 Williams St. Lyndonville
Tel. 626-5369

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE

Most complete hardware in
the Northeast Kingdom
Sound Equipment

Shop for campus clothes at
HILL'S
37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3380

COLOR PROCESSING...

Snapshots, Slides and Color Movies

You put a lot of effort, time and imagination into shooting that roll of Kodak color film. Now, get quality processing by Kodak. Your pictures will be handled with the same care they put into making the film.

The Jenks Studio

39 MAIN STREET
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Pro Football Picks

by Joe Romano

This week was much better than last. At the present time my record is 19-8 for a .7034 percentage. That's not too bad.

Denver (5-4) at San Diego (4-5): Baltimore didn't have any trouble handling the Chargers last week. The Broncos will. The line: Denver by 3

Detroit (4-5) at New Orleans (2-7): The Lions gave Minnesota a good first half last week. This week they'll give the Saints a good game. The line: Detroit by 7

Green Bay (4-5) at Chicago (4-5): The Bears lost to the Raiders last week, but not by much. Walter Payton, as I said he would, had a great game. He'll have an even better game this week at Green Bay. This should be a high scoring game. The line: Chicago by 5

Houston (4-5) at Cincinnati: The Oilers were completely whitewashed by the upstart Browns. With that their playoff hopes went down the tubes. The Bengals will be needing this win because the Pittsburgh Steelers are back. The line: Cincinnati by 14

Kansas City (3-6) at Oakland (8-1): Oakland had a tough time with the Bears. The Chiefs don't give anybody a tough time. The line: Oakland by 10

Miami (5-4) at Pittsburgh (5-4): GO Steelers. 45-0 over KC is certainly a convincing argument that they are on the way to the playoffs once again. Miami, although they have a slight chance for the playoffs, would have to beat Pittsburgh this week and they won't do that. The line: Pittsburgh by 8

New England (6-3) at Baltimore (8-1): The Colts are going to win this one. The Patriots are having a good season, but they will have to settle for another loss. It's going to be a close one. The line: Baltimore by 3

Philadelphia (3-6) at Cleveland (5-4): I guess that the Browns might be on the way back up. The Eagles have a team that is better than their record indicates, but they're in a tough division. The line: Cleveland by 1

St. Louis (7-2) at Los Angeles: Since I'm writing this on Sunday night it's tough to predict this one. Looks like the Rams are good enough to do it. The line: LA by 3

San Francisco (6-3) at Atlanta (2-7): The Falcons might as well be an expansion team. They really took a beating at the hands of the mighty SEAHAWKS. The 49ers, much to my delight, lost a 3 pointer to the 'Skins. This week all they need to do is walk out on the field against token opposition. The line: SF by 20

Seattle (2-7) at Minnesota (7-1-1): It won't be close. The line: Minnesota by 21

Tampa Bay (0-9) at Jets (2-7): The Jets are a better team than the Buccaneers. Tampa Bay put a pretty good scare into Denver, they could make it a pretty good game. The line: Jets by 3

Washington (6-3) at Giants (0-9): Quick! Guess what team it was that lost all 14 games. Give up? The answer is... No one. The Giants could be the first team to hold that honor. Ah, New York always first in setting new trends. The line: Washington by 10

Buffalo (2-7) at Dallas (8-1): Oh boy, those poor Bills. OJ had better not get himself kicked out of the game this week because they need him too much. The line: Dallas by 14

A 'Spoiler'?

Now that the election is a few days in the past, the analysts are beginning to take a look at the impact of Eugene McCarthy's presidential candidacy.

Carter campaign officials made few bones about fearing that McCarthy's independent campaign would cost them votes. And, as it turned out, it did although not enough to cost Jimmy Carter the election.

In four states where Carter lost by narrow margins, McCarthy's drawing power with the voters clearly made the difference. Those states, Iowa, Maine, Oklahoma, and Oregon, cost Carter 26 electoral votes.

And in a number of other states where Carter narrowly won, including Mississippi and Ohio, McCarthy's votes contributed to cliff-hanger races.

In those states where the Minnesota independent was not on the ballot, Carter did much better—as in New York which the former Georgia governor took by a quarter of a million votes.

McCarthy, however, still contends that the "spoiler" image belongs to the other candidates, not to him. As he put it, "Maybe if Carter pulled out, I might have won."

Millionaire Senate

What legislative body making laws for 200 million people with a median family income of less than \$13,000 a year is composed of over 20% millionaires?

Answer: the United States Senate (containing 22 millionaires, to be exact.)

This tidbit was mentioned in passing in a New York Times article on Vice Presidential candidate Walter Mondale, who, with a net worth of only \$77,000 "is one of least wealthy members."

Archies

BAKERY and COFFEE SHOP

Open 24 Hrs. — 6 Days

Closed Sundays

90 Portland Street, St. Johnsbury

One
cancer
you can
give
yourself.



Horrible
isn't it?

American
Cancer Society

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

A large assortment of
BOOKS
½ price
at the **BOOKSTORE**

Large Selection
of
Andrew Wyeth Framed Prints
at the **BOOKSTORE**

The Rink

Roller Skating
Snack Bar • Games
A Good Place to Bring a Date
Open Every Evening



THE
LYNDON

Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 10

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976



(Staff Photo)

WWLR's antennas, which are handmade and cost \$200 apiece, have to be sent back to the manufacturer for re-tuning. The station doesn't know when it will be able to go on the air.

Through the Fog Dimly

The tangled trail of the Student Activity Fund and the Reserve Fund is finally being unwound. The Critic ran a story last issue about CC allocations that contained some misinformation. The following is the right story.

First, the \$1503 reported to be last year's reserve fund was the surplus from this year's budget. In the spring the CC budgeted \$48,497 against expected receipts of \$48,500. This fall Mr. Boera, Comptroller, informed the Council that it would be safe to allocate \$50,000 based on the actual student enrollment. The \$1503 was the surplus from what was budgeted and what the Student Activity Fund actually came to.

It was also reported that only \$1200 of that money was allocated. The right story is that all of it was allocated. The \$295 the radio station received came out of the surplus, not the Reserve Fund.

So the \$1503 was allocated to the following: Volleyball Club, \$275; Radio Station, \$295; Yearbook, \$75; PE Majors Club, \$358; and Esther Locke Loan, \$500.

Reserve Fund Status

The Reserve Fund had \$13,607.33 in the spring. \$4000 was budgeted for the student center. \$3827.25 was spent on things like a television, office equipment, signs and bulletin boards.

The \$789.88 not spent was put back into the Reserve Fund.

This plus a \$114 deficit left the Reserve Fund with \$10,283.21 this fall. The last meeting of the CC allocated from this fund \$225 for a Snack Bar awning, and \$247.63 for sound equipment for the game room, leaving \$9810.58 in the fund.

The Council is still investigating Steve Keith's requests. They were \$1600 for telephone equipment in the student government offices, \$2000 for lounge furniture, and \$227.25 freight charge on the bulletin boards. The College had budgeted \$22,000 for lounge furniture, the bill came to \$24,000, including the tables that are not being used.

Keith and the Council realize that these requests do not come under the category of student activities, and therefore the Council does not have to give the College the money. An arrangement is being worked out so the CC either lends the money or the College provides extra services.

In other Community Council business, it was voted that a \$6000 ceiling be placed on the Reserve Fund so that money will be available in case of an emergency.

Congratulations to Spencer Macalaster for winning the Commuter Representative seat.

State College Students Unite

Groundwork has been laid for a student organization that seeks to improve the quality and accessibility of education in the Vermont State Colleges.

Vermont State Colleges Student Organizing Committee (VSC/SOC) formed just two weeks ago, is a committee composed of two representatives from each school of the Vermont State Colleges system: Lyndon, Johnson, Castleton, VTC, and CCV. By uniting together, they believe that the problems and concerns of the students will be heard more effectively and can be brought to the legislature and Board of Trustees with greater influence.

The committee has identified issues that they will address themselves to. These are increased state funding for the state colleges, passage of a rath-

skeller bill that would allow beer and wine to be sold on campus, student participation in collective bargaining, and student representation on the VSC Board and the Governor's Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

Their first priority is the funding issue. Level funding in the VSC system has led to severe cutbacks in personnel and support services, and the systems ability to develop new academic programs and maintain existing programs is in danger. VSC/SOC is doing research on the impact of level funding and plan to present the students' point of view to the Trustees' meeting at Johnson on the 20th.

meeting at Johnson on the 20th.

They also plan to take the funding issue to the legislature by letter campaigns, publication of their findings on the impact of level-funding, and increasing the public's awareness of VSC's plight.

Since many of VSC/SOC's goals will require legislation, they are setting up a permanent VSC Student Lobby in Montpelier. This would be staffed by students.

LSC students wishing more information can see Mike McDonnell or Bob Sherman.

The Great Stone House of Alexander Twilight

Last month for the Lyndon State College Architecture Club's first undertaking of the season the club, under the co-ordination of Dr. Norman Atwood, went to a museum dubbed Athenian Hall in Brownington, Vermont.

This great Stone Boarding House—as it is often referred to—was constructed by Alexander Lucius Twilight, to whom the LSC Theatre was dedicated in 1968.

Twilight, an iron-willed schoolmaster, was the first Black American to have earned a baccalaureate from a college or university when he graduated from Middlebury in 1823. He arrived in Brownington in August of 1829 to become Headmaster of the original Orleans County Grammar School.

Due to the fast growing enrollment, Twilight was impelled to press his

board of trustees for a larger building, but couldn't gain the support of a majority. Finally in 1834 he, himself, laid out a foundation plan for a building 36x66 feet. Within the next two years he proceeded to build the colossal granite academy. It contained in three floors a kitchen, dining room, music parlor, 14 student rooms, and 6 recitation rooms, and on

Continued on page 4

Polluter Uses Art Show to Cover up

(LNS) The company that dumped 30,000 pounds of mercury into the English-Wabigoon river system in northwestern Ontario is using a traveling art show to cover up its exploits.

Reed Paper Ltd. has sunk \$30,000 into an exhibition called "Changing Visions—The Canadian Landscape." In the art show catalogue, the giant conglomerate says it considers itself "among the growing ranks of people who care deeply about the future of this country and about the invaluable heritage of our land."

Reed first gained notoriety for its environmental "concerns" in 1975 when one of its affiliates, Dryden Paper, was ordered to stop pouring mercury into the river system. Over a period of 13 years, the company had discharged enough of the chemical to systematically contaminate the entire ecology and the people who made their living off of it.

Mercury poisoning destroys the regenerative facility of nerve cells, resulting in a creeping disability and early death. Pregnant women affected by the chemical may bear children afflicted with palsy or retardation.

While the company has stopped polluting, it has yet to pay any compensation to its victims. That job has been left to the taxpayers. Welfare payments in the area have shot up to \$270,000 from \$86,000, and unemployment now stands at 80 per cent because commercial fishing has been banned. Now, with the support of the Ontario government, Reed is planning to develop a pulp and logging operation that would adversely affect 12,000 Cree who own and use the land to hunt and fish.

Many Sick of False Alarms

Seventy-five people attended a meeting of dorm residents to discuss the fire alarm situation and what can be done about it.

The main proposal was to charge everybody on campus a \$5.00 fine for every false fire alarm that is pulled. This was proposed by Mike McDonnell, Chairman of the CC. He said that he got the idea after visiting Castleton State College.

When asked what the CC would do with money from the fine, McDonnell said that it would be used for "preventive measures".

Other proposals were to make the culprits stand outside for a determined amount of time, expell them from school, or prosecute them under Vermont law. The penalty in Vermont for turning in a false alarm is a \$1000 fine and/or 1 year in jail.

None of the proposals were adopted, but it was agreed that if the alarms continued a committee of dorm residents would be formed to take action. Apparently, everyone had had enough.

Heads You're Guilty

(UPI) The Louisiana Supreme Court Monday censured a Baton Rouge municipal judge for holding the judicial system up to ridicule by his unconventional methods of reaching decisions. Judge William Daniels has allegedly decided cases by the toss of a coin . . . polled groups in the courtroom and asked a cub scout civics class to determine innocence or guilt. Censure action against him will not prevent him from continuing on the bench.

NOTICE

Stephen Pierce, of the LSC Maintenance Department, lost his home and all possessions, in a fire last week. Contributions of money, clothing, furniture — or anything — can be brought to Anne Allen's office (Vail 353) to be given to him and his family in time for Thanksgiving.

EPP Raid Results in 1.1M Suit

(UPI) The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a 1.1 million dollar civil suit against state and federal law enforcement agencies. The suit stems from a 1975 raid on Earth People's Park, a controversial alternative community in the Canadian border town of Norton.

The suit was filed in United States District Court by the Vermont Chapter of the ACLU on behalf of Earth People's Park resident William Schoneberger.

Two FBI agents, four state troopers, two customs agents, two U. S. immigration officers, two Essex County sheriff's deputies, and the federal government were named as defendants.

A score of heavily armed lawmen swooped down on the park in the early morning hours of October 7th, 1975. The raid followed a series of incidents and confrontations between park residents, police, and local farmers.

The ACLU suit maintains the raiding party—without permission, a warrant, or probable cause—illegally searched Schoneberger's home at the park, roughed him up, and confiscated a rifle.

The suit seeks 100-thousand dollars in damages and one million dollars in punitive action.

Editorial

"Why should students evaluate us? We're professionals."

This example of pig-headed arrogance was said by a Professor at last week's Faculty meeting. Faculty evaluations should be valuable in firing and hiring Professors. Since the results are not accessible to the students, we have no idea whether the evaluations are used to reshape the Faculty and curriculum, or just taken tokenly and filed away forever.

I agree that the results should not be released to the students, because they would then alter their feelings towards certain Professors accordingly, but we do need some insurance that the Faculty will continually be receptive to the students. Perhaps the Professors could issue a post-evaluation news letter, describing what action—if any—will be taken in response to our comments.

Students should be sympathetic to the Faculty's degree of discretion, for we are not asked to make our grades public every semester. But there must be some connection between the grades we get from and give to our instructors that neither of us have begun to fathom.

A Rational Morality

Why Not The Best?

by Matthew Dean Berry

It is the condition of man to be aware of things he cannot explain. It is also characteristic of us to attempt explanations in human terms. Thus we have gods and God, the unexplainable personified.

What you choose to believe is true for you. All of us decide what explanations to create or accept, systemizing things that are beyond us, or ignoring them. (So everyone has their own "God", or belief-system that enables them to live out their lives. All we can do is believe. We are too subjective to know all the answers. Our individual systems of belief might then be called "Simulations of God".

The simulation that pervades all mankind is God as the group. This is only natural because Man is always in a group of some sort. Groups provide belief-systems and a way to live them out.

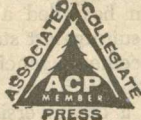
American government is a nameless, faceless god of militarism and economics to some people. But there is one face, one

person most identifiable with the government. That is the President. He becomes the executive-godhead for many Americans, a way to achieve great social reform. The truth is that modern presidents have no means provided many panaceas for our perennial problems. They mainly react to problems and try to cope with them. Why should one man be able to provide jobs, stimulate the economy, integrate society, insure peace, and countless other reforms? Because we believe in him and are going to unite behind him? If we're in for a let down, the President-elect doesn't say he can solve all the problems.

Don't expect anything, but don't expect nothing.



THE LYNDON CRITIC



BOX E

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Acting Editor John Furneaux
Sports Editor Joe Romano
Reporters Peter DiAngelo, Harry Hunkele, Nancy Birkett,
Bob Sherman, Matt Berry, Christine Hubinger
Columnists Matthew Dean Berry, Bob Sherman, Andy Phillips
Layout Editor Kelly
Photography Spencer Macalaster, Editor; Gary Swanson
Typists Cathy Noyes, Debbie Satre, Mariette LeBlank
Bookkeeper Nancy Lian

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Letters To The Editor

To the General Public:

There are two points I would like to discuss. One concerns the fire alarms, the other the possibility of the soda machines being taken out for good.

First the fire alarms. There have been a number of fire alarms pulled this year especially this weekend. Those that pull the fire alarms now have a system where they pull an alarm in one building then run to the next and pull another. Because of this system the head residents and R. A.'s are clearing us all out not just to the lounges but outside to the courtyard. This time of year is pretty cold and when you don't have much time allowed to get dressed you freeze and let me tell you I'm tired of freezing my tail and feet off for someone else.

So far this year to my knowledge they have caught no one. Some students have suggested putting a dye into the system. I've heard that our Dean of students, Bill Geller, does not like this idea because it then becomes a game to beat the system. Well my question is if IT IS NOT A GAME NOW THEN WHAT IS IT??? My suggestion is to put the dye in the system, anything would be better than the present system employed.

Another point, half or more of the fire bells don't even work. If Bob Michaud would instruct his maintenance men to do a little work around here maybe things would get done on time.

A fourth point is the procedure, maybe we should do the first grade stunt of having the H. R.'s take a roll call to see if every one is out. It sounds a little silly doesn't it, but is it? I've heard of some kids hiding in the trash shuttles till the stream of others come rushing out, or of them hiding just so they won't have to go outside—I don't blame them but they only make the rest of us have to stay out longer. Enough said, I hope something is done about the system soon.

Now to the point of the soda machines. I've heard that all the dorm soda machines are going to be taken out because some people are TOO rough with them. By destroying them they are not only hurting the campus at large but also themselves. If you don't mind, PLEASE STOP. I DO NOT WANT TO HAVE TO WALK OVER TO VAIL, THE HAC, OR THE ACTIVITIES BUILDING EVERY TIME I WANT A SODA.

This happened last year with the cigarette machine in Arnold. Let's not let it happen again.

A concerned student

November 4, 1976

To the Editor

I would like to respond to the article by D. C. Spartas which appeared in the November 3rd issue. The following are the facts of this situation:

1. I support the idea of late hour study facilities on the campus.
2. Attendance figures from the library's 1975-76 late hours period show little use.
3. Beginning immediately and continuing thru the remainder of the semester the following late evening study locations are open:
 - a. Classrooms in Vail are open until midnight each night.
 - b. Wheelock Hall basement has quiet study facilities and desks for a dozen students and is open 24 hours a day.
4. Beginning in the next few days, the library will be open until midnight.
5. Reserve books can be charged out from the library for all night use after 9:30 p. m.
6. Mr. Spartas' statement that I said that volunteers created more work than they were worth is in error.

Volunteers performed quite satisfactorily last year. However, any volunteer supervising the library during late evening hours must take the full responsibility for its contents.

7. The library is open 84 hours per week at the present time and I disagree with Spartas' statement that not much time is allowed for study.

Sincerely,
John F. Harvey
Head Librarian

To the Editor:

Our third vegetarian meeting was held Wednesday, 11/3/76. Like the previous two, it suffered from poor attendance. The decision that was made at the meeting is that there are very few vegetarians on campus this semester.

Because of this I will discontinue serving a vegetarian entree at every meal and deal with vegetarians on an individual basis.

As it stands now our third entree is very unpopular by the majority of customers. It doesn't make sense to serve an entree that only satisfies a hand full of people. This doesn't mean we won't ever offer vegetarian entrees or meatless items, but we will narrow it down to the items that people enjoy and eat.

This note is an invitation for all vegetarians to please stop in and see me so that we can work out an alternate method for you to acquire vegetarian items at times that there aren't any available. You may do this at your convenience or if you would like you could make an appointment.

Thank You for your co-operation. We do want to serve your food needs to your satisfaction and feel we can do this better on an individual basis while giving the remainder of the students a better third choice.

Thank You,

John Aja

To the Editor:

I was a member of the girls' field hockey team this fall. We had an excellent season with an overall record of 8 wins and 3 losses.

I would like to thank all LSC students, faculty, parents, and friends for coming to our games this fall and for giving us your support. When involved in an athletic contest it is a great feeling to have fans on the sidelines cheering you on. Your support was greatly appreciated.

A very special thanks to two super fans, Jennie Muncil and Sandy Swisher, for their enthusiasm throughout our season.

Thanks everyone.

Nancy Gagnon

To the Editor:

Today, at four-thirty, as I was reading a book I heard the radio announcer of WVM announce "Women's News". I thought this would be an interesting new addition to this somewhat mundane station. Alas, I was disappointed. Instead of speaking about the new developments in politics, economics, or matters relevant to the women of Lyndon State, I heard helpful hints concerning nail polish remover and pot luck suppers. If I were Betty Crocker or Helpful Heloise in need of hints, fine, but I'm not. I am a concerned person concerned with the female population of our college and world. Linda Reed, the person who presented this stupid program, did get a plug in for good, old Bella Abzug which didn't amount to a hill of beans. "Women's News", every Monday thru Friday at four-thirty, is a real joke.

Let's hope they come up with better news. Most women are more interested in far more important things

than how to cook or remove stains from clothes. Whoever wrote this program should be ashamed of herself or himself, whichever the case may be.

Jean Robert

To the Editor:

As much as ripoffs are a cliché to newspapers and John Q. Public alike, it always manages to get someone pissed-off when it happens. Tonight, Jim Knight and myself returned to his room. The desk had been left a mess, by us. It was immaculate when we got back.

The absurd part was that some English papers, already corrected, were missing. I don't know why anyone would want those, but what hit me was the three or four tapes we had left on the desk were also gone. On two of them were air checks of both of our radio shows, to be sent to a radio station in Massachusetts, who is looking for someone to do a day shift. We were going to mail them tonight, because that station needs their day man next week.

There's two chances to go into the radio field, possibly spoiled for God-knows-how-long. If no one has any kind of hip to what those tapes mean to two people looking into radio, ask me. Sick of it all, Andy Phillips

New Book News

(LNS) The Common Women Collective of Cambridge, Massachusetts has published a women's history bibliography which incorporates some of the virtues of the most valuable historical writings.

"Women in U. S. History: An Annotated Bibliography," is a concise and clearly organized 114-page paperback well suited for anyone with an introductory interest in the subject.

Sources listed in the bibliography are organized into about 20 topics beginning with Native American, Colonial and Black Women, on through some of the better known movements in which women have been active such as abolitionism, temperance, women's rights and suffrage, as well as anarchist, communist and socialist movements.

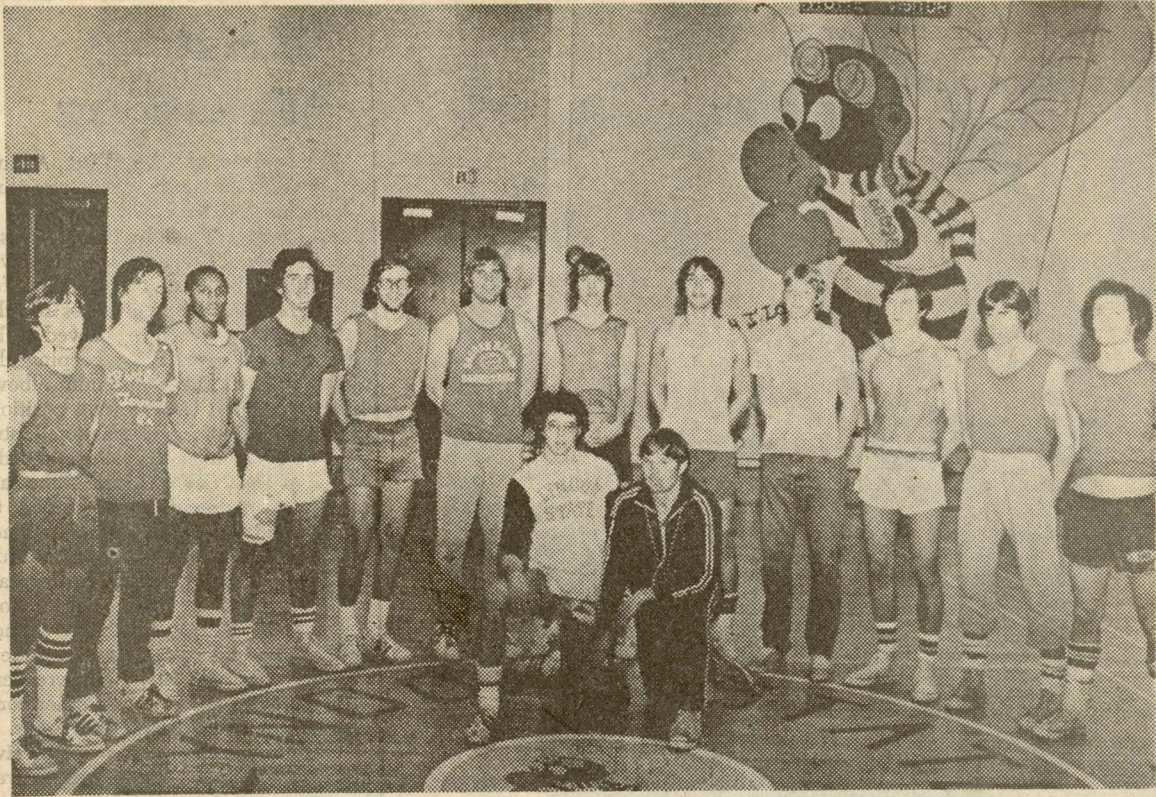
The bibliography recognizes how the class, race and sexual bias of historians affect the presentation as well as the content of history books. "Works are frequently written in such a way that automatically excludes certain groups of people," the introduction notes.

They emphasize the role of all women in society in making history, and also female culture—women's relationships with other women—as a vital and often-ignored aspect of women's history. "While many books lacking a feminist perspective contribute to women's history," they write in the introduction, "we believe that those which integrate our basic assumptions about women are of greater value."

The cover graphic of the book, though finely drawn, seems an unfortunate choice, as it depicts a group of women of fairly uniform height and age, a group of women at a table who could be interpreted as the ones "making history."

Inside, this valuable introductory source book guides the student of women in U. S. history towards a dynamic and liberating approach to our past.

"Women in U. S. History: An Annotated Bibliography," is available from the Common Women Collective, 5 Upland Road, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02140, for \$2.00 plus 25¢ postage per single copy.



Hornets Basketball '76

"I wish I could be in this situation every year." Those are the words of LSC basketball coach Skip Pound, as he tells of his team as LSC prepares for the 1976-1977 basketball season.

What Skip meant was that he has so many good players he can't decide who will be in the starting lineup. The only player Skip says will probably start is last year's leading scorer, and the leading scorer in the nation, Ricky Sutton.

The rest of the starting jobs are up for grabs, but Skip said that there are certain people who have a good

chance to start. Jim Kelly, a good inside scorer, and strong rebounder might start at either forward or center. Jim Flannery, a transfer student, is hoped to be the point guard or the floor leader of the team. Dave Duranleaw is another possible starter at center. Ricky Scott and Ed Davidson are freshmen with whom Skip says he is very impressed, and added that they will probably see a lot of action.

The rest of the team consists of Mike Furbush and Mike Garcia, two very improved players over last year,

Mike Tessier, a strong forward and John Bushnell a guard who needs experience, but is an outstanding shooter. Dan Bilger is the backup center.

Skip said that this year's team has great depth. Making a substitution won't hurt the team. He stated that this team is very good, very much improved, naturally experienced, but they're still young. "I am very optimistic," said Pound in regard to the upcoming season.

LSC is in the NESCAC (New England State College Athletic Conference). The league consists of LSC, Johnson St., Plymouth St., and Castleton St., those are the teams LSC has to beat to win the title. In the other half of the conference is the University of Maine at Portland, Gorham and Keene St.

Skip added that LSC must play the toughest part of the schedule in the first eight games, if we come out at 4-4 in those games, it will prove we have a fine team. The toughest three games LSC has come in the same week. They play Maine at Portland, Gorham on Tuesday, Norwich on Saturday, and Maine at Farmington on Tuesday.

LSC's season starts on November 23 against Bishop University.

1976-77

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Skip Pound

Nov. 23 Bishop's Uni. 7:00 P. M.
Nov. 30 at U. Me., Portland-Gorham 8:00 P. M.

Dec. 2 Norwich Uni. 7:30 P. M.
Dec. 4 at U. Me., Farmington 2:00 P. M.

Dec. 8 at Johnson State 7:30 P. M.
Dec. 11 at Plymouth State 8:00 P. M.
Dec. 14 Thomas College 7:30 P. M.
Dec. 16 Windham College 7:30 P. M.

Jan. 27 College of St. Joseph 7:30 P. M.
Jan. 29 at Castleton State 8:00 P. M.
Jan. 31 at Windham College 8:00 P. M.

Feb. 2 at Bishop's Uni. 8:00 P. M.
Feb. 5 U. Me., Farmington 2:00 P. M.

Feb. 8 Johnson State 7:30 P. M.
Feb. 10 Franklin Pierce 8:00 P. M.
Feb. 12 at Hawthorne College 7:30 P. M.

Feb. 14 Castleton State 7:30 P. M.
Feb. 17 at College of St. Joseph 7:30 P. M.

Feb. 19 Plymouth State 7:30 P. M.
Feb. 22 at U. of Mass., Boston 7:30 P. M.

Feb. 24 at Franklin Pierce 7:30 P. M.

Pro Football Picks

by Joe Romano

What can I say? Will I ever achieve my goal of a perfect 14-0 record? Certainly it didn't happen this week! The record after 3 weeks of picks is 28-14 for a .667 percentage. For a change of pace this week I have invited Joe DeMaida, usually one of my staunchest opponents as far as my picks are concerned, to go out on a limb and make his own picks.

Chicago (5-5) at Detroit (4-6): Walter Payton became the first running back to go over 1,000 yards this season. He should add considerably to that total against the perennial also-ran Lions. My line: Chicago by 14/Joe D.'s line: Chicago by 10

Cincinnati (8-2) at K. C. (3-7): Cincinnati is beginning to hear footsteps. By beating the Chiefs this week those footsteps should get a bit quieter. My line: Cinci by 17/Joe D.'s line Cinci by 10

Cleveland (6-4) at Tampa Bay (0-10): The Browns, although their chances for the playoffs are slim, just won't quit. Forrest Greg has to be commended for doing a real fine job. Tampa Bay? My line: Cleveland by 17/Joe D.'s line Cleveland by 12

Dallas (9-1) at Atlanta (3-7): The Cowboys are Super Bowl bound. Atlanta isn't bound for anywhere. My line: Dallas by 21/Joe D.'s line: Dallas by 14

Houston (4-6) at Pittsburgh (6-4): The Steelers haven't allowed a touchdown in five games. Even if they allow a touchdown by the Oilers, they still won't lose. My line: Pittsburgh by 10/Joe D.'s line: Pittsburgh by 7

L. A. (6-3-1) at S. F. (6-4): This game will decide the winner of the NFC's Western division. Both of these teams performed poorly last week. It's a tough one to call! Mr. DeMaida declined to choose this one. My line: San Francisco by 1

Minnesota (8-1-1) at Green Bay (4-6): The "magic number" for the Vikings is now 1. There isn't a "magic number" for Green Bay. My line: Minnesota by 10/Joe D.'s line: Minnesota by 10

New England (7-3) at Jets (3-7): When was the last time the Jets shut someone out? 1963. They won't shut out the Patriots. My line: New England by 13/Joe D.'s line: New England by 10

New Orleans (3-7) at Seattle (2-8): New Orleans plays real well under the Superdome. So far, all their victories have come indoors. This week they play indoors again at Seattle's Kingdome. I think that this will be a real close game. My line Seattle by 7/Joe D.'s line: Seattle by 3

Giants (1-9) at Denver (6-4): The Giants got their first victory under new coach John McVay. Looks like George Allen won't be back next year. The Broncos have a slim chance to get into the playoffs and they won't allow the Giants to their second victory this week. My line: Denver by 10/Joe D.'s line: Denver by 6

Oakland (9-1) at Philadelphia (3-7): Oakland has an excellent record. Philadelphia has yet to live up to their high expectations of the beginning of the season. Maybe next year. My line: Oakland by 14/Joe D.'s line: Oakland by 10

San Diego (4-6) at Buffalo (2-8): San Diego has a bad team. Buffalo has a worse team. O. J. Simpson can't do it all by himself. My line: San Diego by 6/Joe D.'s line: Buffalo by 3

Washington (6-4) at St. Louis (8-2): Wasn't it nice of the Redskins to let the Giants beat them? Gosh, I thought so! This week they should be just as nice as they were last by allowing the Cardinals to beat them. My line: St. Louis by 3/Joe D.'s line: St. Louis by 10

MONDAY NIGHT

Baltimore (8-2) at Miami (5-5): This is the first year that a Don Shula coached Dolphin team has lost more than four ball games. How many more? I don't know yet, but it might be six before the Colts are finished with them. The Colts need this victory to stay on top of the onrushing New England Patriots. They'll get it . . . My line: Baltimore by 8/Joe D.'s line: Baltimore by 3

Vermont Energy Products

Our Products Harness The Earth and Sun

100 Broad St., Lyndonville, Vt.
"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel Of Vermont"

The Bottle Shop

Liquor

Beer - Wine - Soda

Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Offer Expires Nov. 24

Snack Bar Special

Happy Thanksgiving To Everyone
From The Snack Bar Crew

15c Cup Of Coffee

Anytime With This Coupon

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

If you are a regular reader of my weekly endeavors into the world of sports you know quite well how obsessed I am with televised coverage that national sporting events receive. Particularly, if they are not even true sports events.

I made reference earlier in the year to a phenomena I called the pseudo-sports event . . . that is, a sports event created by the networks to sell ads and make money. One whole editorial was dedicated to this slippery bullflap the networks had whipped up.

I also lashed out at CBS in a later editorial about their presentation of the Ali-Norton, game-show, title-fight, rehash.

Well get out your shovel America, it's coming down in buckets once again!!!

Last Saturday night, the American Broadcasting System brought you their fourth spin-off sports event that doesn't even resemble a sporting event.

Remember Superstars, Team Superstars, Women's Superstars, and Celebrity Superstars? The geniuses at ABC schemed up yet another beauty called Network Superstars. This delightful little 60 minute jaunt across the television screens of America, portrayed some of your favorite primetime players at their best, or worst condition.

For example: Watching CBS's Bill Macy, from the Norman Lear production "Maude," running a 220-yard-leg in a relay race is not my idea of a track event. Nor is it my pleasure to see Lee Merriweather, a former Miss America, carried off by her teammates like she had just won the U. S. Open with one shot.

And how about the team captains—Gabe Kaplan (ABC), Telly Savalas (CBS), and Robert Conrad (NBC). Kaplan told some funny jokes, Savalas bored me with "... who loves ya baby", and Conrad has the brains of a thimble.

As the show stopper, what would be an ABC sporting event without the ever-present, effervescent poignant play-by-play of Howard Cosell, in a crucial situation, "... as this reporter sees it, the two pulsating pugilists have procrastinated profusely!"

Cosell is truly a brilliant man. He has all the tools of a good television journalist needs, but trying to settle an argument between Bob Conrad and Gabriel Kaplan is ridiculous.

All in all, I'd say it was quite a success for ABC, what with the promotion, viewer response, and of course the advertisements that were sold. However, I couldn't stomach to watch any more than the 15 minutes that I was exposed to. ABC probably won, yet I believe that any more than the aforementioned 15 minutes would have been fatal.

Theatre: The Art of Thinking

by Nancy Birkett

"Images are perpetually giving place to other images and things changing into different things. The art of thinking consists in accomplishing these substitutions nimbly, in advance, or in ways that make distant facts rhyme and harmonize together."

—G. Santayana

This quote seems to mirror the essence of Prose Theatre under the direction of Cynthia Baldwin, Dept. of Theatre & Interpretive Arts. Her latest production, *The Hobbit*, is her own adaptation of the novel by Tolkien, and those involved are privileged indeed to be exposed to "the art of thinking."

The beauty of Cindy's Prose Theatre is the reliance upon the actors—i. e. the ensemble—no heady stage

costuming, few props, and consequently a greater concentration upon content and meaning. The 'ensemble' is an important facet of her work. Through concentration exercises and other methods, Cindy is able to draw on the abilities of the cast and ultimately "make distant facts rhyme and harmonize together."

The popularity and familiarity of *The Hobbit* as a novel will undoubtedly draw many to the production in mid-December; but as a member of the student body "I think it's great that one of our faculty members has done the adaptation of *The Hobbit*." How refreshing to hear at least one person indicate a sense of pride and recognition of the complexities within one department instead of taking such accomplishments for granted.

ROCKERS

BY ANDY PHILLIPS

BOSTON

Epip PE 34188

As I write this, Aerosmith, J. Geils, The James Montgomery Band, et al, have company . . . company that is fast approaching platinum status, and not unjustly so. The instant success of "More Than a Feeling," the first Boston single justifies it all; the song gleams and glitters with harmonies and some finely-honed guitar work. Recently, Boston opened with Blue Oyster Cult in the Beantown to fantastic response.

The band's sound is at times reminiscent of a very finely worked Bachman-Turner Overdrive ("Rock & Roll Band"), and at other times a close reworking of Yes ("Foreplay/Long Time"), a keyboard-laden foray lasting eight minutes), with the powerful range behind the voice of Brad Delp. The harmonies are Boston's strong points, often pleasing like Styx, and

are their major concern throughout the album.

Tom Scholz is the inventor of the band, having obtained a master's degree from MIT in Mechanical Engineering, later working for Polaroid, among other people, and now owning his own recording studio (at which he has done his share of demos). Scholz and Delp wrote the bulk of the material here, and are the main driving forces through the album's nine cuts. As pilots, they are excellent musical navigators.

"Peace of Mind," the following cut on side one, is my choice for the next single, with a catchy backbeat and chorus incorporated in it. Until then, however, with "More Than a Feeling" soaking up the airplay wherever it travels, there's still quite a lot to enjoy. Myself, I find Boston hard to tire of, and as the liner notes state at least four times: "Listen to the record!"



Alexander Lucius Twilight

Continued from page 1

the fourth floor two classrooms, one a 20x40-foot assembly room.

According to hearsay, an ox turning a bull-wheel lifted the slabs of granite onto a temporary platform erected on the inside of the walls and the building rose. The side walls are about 24 feet high and the gable ends 41 feet.

When this immense Stone House with its 65 windows was finally completed in 1836, Twilight then named it Athenian Hall. Built originally as a dormitory and boarding hall, it came eventually to house the entire grammar school, classrooms and all. (The original two-story frame schoolhouse now serves as the community's Grange Hall.)

For 23 years Athenian Hall opened its doors welcoming the hustle and bustle of vivacious youngsters, and Alexander Lucius Twilight served as their austere schoolmaster and principal until October of 1855 when he retired due to a severe stroke.

Today Athenian Hall is a museum, open to tourists during the summer, composed of collected and primary

monumental antiques. The interior design is basically a facsimile of the original, except for the removal of a few walls on the first floor in order to obtain spaciousness. The rooms comprising of the second and third floor have been titled after various towns within Orleans County. The only other major difference is that one of the classrooms on the fourth floor was converted into Twilight's personal library. But in general, the building still stands as adamantly as it did when Twilight completed it 140 years ago.

At present, Dr. Atwood does not anticipate any further trips for the Architecture Club, however he would like to organize a course in Architectural Design provided the student interest is adequate.

Large Selection
of
Andrew Wyeth Framed Prints
at the BOOKSTORE

USED JEANS \$3.99
CORDUROY'S \$3.99
SWEATERS \$1.99 TO \$6.99

Suede Coats and much more all in
excellent condition and at
low, low prices

The Budget Shop
Thrift Store
15 Eastern Ave.
St. Johnsbury 748-9620

Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Closed Wed.

Antique Clothing
Army-Navy Surplus

"Famous Since 1975"

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

National Park Adopts Bottle Deposit

In the first such experiment conducted on federal land, Yosemite National Park concessionaires are requiring a five-cent deposit on all bottles and cans. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, 72% of them are being returned: an amount comparable to return rates under mandatory deposit systems in Oregon and Vermont.

Under a voluntary recycling program sponsored at Yosemite last year, one ton of empty containers were returned during the whole year; this year, one ton of containers are being returned every week.

The EPA is considering guidelines that would require a deposit system at all federal properties, including military installations. These guidelines have been held up, however, because of pressure on the White House from the bottle and can manufacturers.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
**The Shamrock Restaurant
and Lounge**
Tel. 748-9746
Rt. 5 North
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Wrist Wrestling

The events of the First Annual Northeast Kingdom Wrist-wrestling Championship held November 6th in the Alexander Twilight Theatre was a big success. The weather, that was thought to be a slight problem for those traveling long distances for the early morning weigh-in, proved to be less of a problem than keeping the eager and willing contestant elbows in the proper wristwrestling position. Sonny Hodgdon, a recreational student at Lyndon State College and director of the NEKWC said "the last minute extra padding we added to protect the wristwrestlers elbows actually kept their elbows from seating in the elbow pits properly, but overall everyone did real well with Scott Fraser a student at LSC and winner of the Flyweight (150 lbs. and under) division and the lady wristwrestlers bringing the spectators and other contestants to the edges of their seats.

The winners and runner-ups receiving twenty and ten dollars respectively were:

Ladies 135 lbs. and below

Margie Morley

Terry Posten

Ladies 136 lbs. and above

Margie Morley

Patricia Shaffer

Men's

Flyweight 150 lbs. and below

Scott Fraser

Leo Lessard

Lightweight 151 lbs. to 175 lbs.

Arne Johnson

Chuck Hubbard

Middleweight 176 lbs. to 199 lbs.

Steve Fenoff

Doug Davis

Heavyweight or Open Class

200 lbs. and over

Doug Davis

Steve Fenoff

The Northeast Kingdom Wristwrestling Champion was Doug Davis of Newport, Vermont with Steve Fenoff of St. Johnsbury the runner up. As it turned out Doug and Steve were to wrestle in both the middleweight class and the heavyweight class with the winner of the heavyweight class being the over-all tournament champion. Director Sonny Hodgdon said this provided an extra bit of excitement to the afternoon's events because as it turned out Steve Fenoff beat Doug Davis in the middleweight class and when they met again shortly thereafter Doug Davis took the contest and the money with a big smile.

Winifred's Dress Shop

45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773

LEON E. HOPKINS & SON, INC.
INSURANCE—HEATING OILS
4 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851
Dial: 626-5555

HEBERT & SONS, INC.

17 Depot St.
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
Tel. 626-3613
Plumbing — Heating

Simone's Fabric Shop

A Complete Line of Fabrics
Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn
19 Eastern Ave. Telephone
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748-2162

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

NO NEGATIVE?

Lost your color negatives?

No problem. Bring in your favorite snapshots and ask for copyprints by Kodak - to give you prints from the original snapshots.



The Jenks Studio
ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT



Weymouth Auto Parts

37 Williams St. Lyndonville
Tel. 626-5369

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE

Most complete hardware in
the Northeast Kingdom
Sound Equipment

Shop for campus clothes at

HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3380

Enjoy the Friendly KEG ROOM Atmosphere - Fully Licensed

Pizza Keg
next to Oscar's Bakery

Call 626-3228
for take-outs

Your Hosts: RAY and BETTY BULL
50 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 — Next to Oscar's



**THE
LYNDON**

Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 11

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

LSC Student Breaks Guinness Record

LSC Drinkers Lose Lodge

by Lou Marrelli

In the early morning hours of a bitter cold December night, the favorite haunt of many an LSC student, The Burke Mountain Lodge, was burned to the ground. Scarlet flames and a pillar of ominous smoke towered into the bleak sky, the spirit of a most beloved friend left this earth to be seen no more. Fire engines and a small multitude of people stood in the ice covered streets and paid their last respects. Within a matter of hours cindered boards of blackest ebony and heaps of rock hard ice were the last remnants of the lodge.

The alarm for the fire was received by the LSC fire department at approximately 1:56 A. M. Saturday morning. Volunteer companies from E. Haven, E. Burke, Sheffield, Wheelock, and Lyndonville were at the scene as well as the college department. Four tankers were present at

the fire, three were utilized in pumping water from the nearby river. At about 3:00 o'clock the fire no longer posed any danger to nearby buildings. The lodge was totally destroyed, but no one sustained any injuries. The cause of the fire was stated as a burning cigarette in a mattress.

Two LSC college students lost all their belongings in the fire. They are Vicki LeClair and Elaine Harrison. Members of the girls' field hockey team, Vicki is a Junior in Physical Education and Elaine is a Junior in Recreation. They spent the night at the home of Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Charles, both of the PE department.

What was once a scene of good times, friendly get togethers, a once a week delight, a place to go to forget, or to remember, is now just a memory in the minds of a group of people who held a fond acquaintance with the old establishment.

Skaters Worry Administrators

The Lounge area of the Student Union in the T. N. Vail Center is now the first place to run when someone falls through the ice in front of the Library. A wooden ladder has been placed there by LSC administrators to aid in the extraction of unfortunate skaters from the icy waters of the Library Reflecting Pool.

The placement of the ladder is the result of fear instilled in Perry Viles, Assistant to the president, and in Ron Addison, Assistant Dean, when they discovered a growing body of skaters on the pond only 48 hours after it had been open water.

First they tried to locate Dean of Students, Bill Geller, to request that

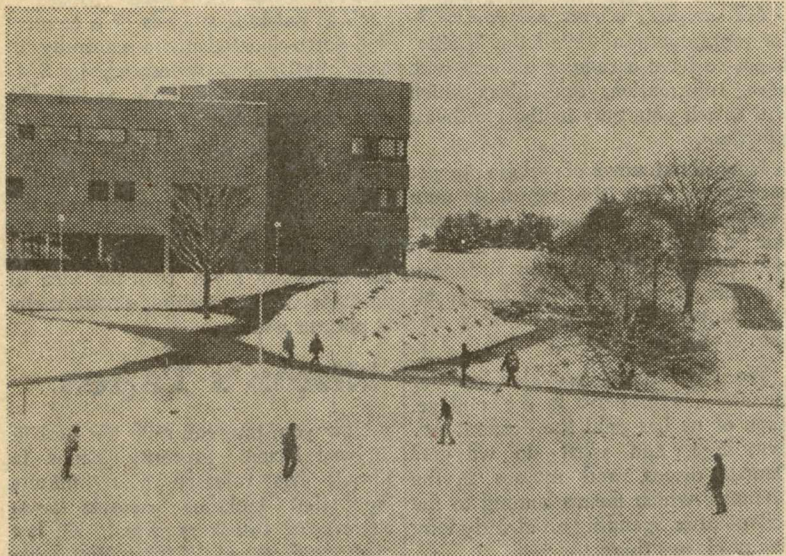
the students be warned away from the thin ice. Failing to find him only raised their anxieties over possible liability of the college if a student were to drown.

A life preserver was suggested. "Too expensive," one of the men said to the other.

"Maybe we could get an old wooden ladder from maintenance and leave it next to the pond or just inside the front door of Wheelock."

"It'd get stolen."

As a final solution the ladder is placed in the Vail Center where it can be securely locked away from thoughtless thieves at night.



(Pat French)

Much to the chagrin of Administrators, masochistic students have found a good excuse for breaking their butts.



(Photo by Tim Daley, Caledonian Record)

LSC Graduate Wins Scotch Fellowship

LSC alumnus, Lawrence E. ("Skip") Smith has been awarded a Graduate Fellowship from The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for the 1977-78 academic year. He plans to study the Gaelic language and literature at the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

One of more than 800 young men and women worldwide who recently received educational awards totaling over \$6 million from The Rotary Foundation, Mr. Smith was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lyndonville, Vermont, one of some 17,000 clubs in 151 countries and geographical regions.

Smith, a native of Connecticut, is a 1974 graduate of Lyndon State College, recipient of a B.A. degree in English. He later served the College as Assistant to the Dean of Students and as Director of Student Activities.

He and his wife, the former Mary Susan O'Bryan of Ticonderoga, New York, are currently residing in Burlington.

In the Halls of The Elvenking

by N. Burkett

To relieve the drudgeries of everyday routines and general chaos of living, we "large, stupid folk" should unabashedly leap at every chance to use our powers of imagination—to transport ourselves to 'other worlds', to dig into the world of fantasy. In fantasy lies freedom, magical kingdoms, and vast enchanted empires. J. R. R. Tolkien has created just such a kingdom, beginning with *The Hobbit*. Cynthia Baldwin's adaptation of the novel will perpetuate his 'other world' through her Prose Theatre production of "The Hobbit" on December 16th, 17th, and 18th in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8:00.

Fantasy has the power to rejuvenate a sense of wonder within the individual. The world of hobbits, elves, wargs, and goblins of which Tolkien wrote, speaks to all of us who have dreamed of strange images and creatures and have been carried away by these dreams. Fantasy can be a tremendous release. An evening spent with Bilbo Baggins will lift and release even the most frantic in our species.

Nearly one week ago to the day history was made at LSC as Barry Waldner, a 23 year old junior at LSC, broke the world's record for hot-dog eating. Waldner ate 21 hot dogs in 4 minutes and 21 seconds, beating the old record by 1 hot dog and over 15 seconds.

Barry entered the competition at the last moment because he hadn't known about it until he stepped into the media-center where the contest took place.

Of the hot-dogs Waldner said that they were "the only boiled hot dogs I've ever seen with grease on them."

Barry said he was completely relaxed prior to the competition, but that afterwards "I felt like I was going to ralph, but I didn't, which was good because Dave Ballou was following me around with a camera trying to get a picture of me."

Mr. Waldner says that he will defend his championship, but hopes that no one will until his stomach gets back into shape.

The record will be included in the next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

Carter's 'Halo' Effect Exposed

(LNS) An internal manual prepared for the Jimmy Carter campaign instructed Carter workers on how to create crowds by stalling automobiles and how to give Carter a halo effect when he appeared on television.

One section of the 111-page manual instructed campaign workers to stall cars on roadways whenever Carter appeared, in order to produce larger crowds.

"The manual also recommended the use of certain kinds of t. v. lights from low angles to emphasize Carter's hair. It stated that the right kind of lighting would produce a "nimbus effect," described later as "a radiant circle over Carter's head."

Health, Finance Spring Courses

by Lou Marrelli

The LSC Curriculum Committee last week approved two new courses to be taught next semester. They also agreed with Physician's Assistant O'Connor that PE306 Personal and Community Health should become a two-semester course.

Beginning next semester Cedric Pierce should begin teaching EC/PO 421 Problems of State and Local Finance and Dr. Thompson will be teaching a course in Nutrition.

State and Local Finance will require great commitment on the part of the student. Prerequisite to the course is a background in political science and economics.

Students enrolled in the course will (Continued On Page 6)



Letters To The Editor

Dear Ms. Robert,

Thank-you for your letter to the "CRITIC" directed at WVM. Though we are always glad to hear from our listeners, I was very sorry you did not come to the source of your complaint first, as I feel you would, after thorough investigation, found that this complaint was unfounded.

You seem to feel that WVM is, in your words, "mundane". We are a completely volunteer organization operating on funds appropriated by the Community Council. Our new staff consists of some 4-5 part-time newscasters in addition to my job as new director (which involves more than an 8 to 5 shift). Every member

has done their best ability with the spare time of theirs they have devoted to the station. This year the response to our new news programming has been so favorable that it makes myself along with the rest of the staff, proud to be a part of it.

When I began scheduling feature programs such as "Women's News" into our format, it was in preparation for our new delayed FM Station. It was to cover some 30 thousand people in the area, a great number of them women obviously. Our women listeners were to include everyone from housewives to college students. With this meaning wide range of opinions and beliefs in mind, I felt that this special program, "Women's News", would appropriately hit a wide range of interests.

Since our planned FM Operations did not go through because of other consideration (ie; the F. C. C. & Tarzan) I had been working on specifically changing our hourly news programming to suit the needs of our different, segregated college audience. Lack of time and personnel, giant factors, have prevented me from taking special time to change over our "Sports" and "Women's News" programming as of yet.

May I suggest that you contact me personally and, with a bit of your time, we could orient this program toward what you and myself feel would be most stimulating, beneficial and informative.

You might also like to take this one step further and specifically report local women's news yourself in cooperation with the department.

Finally let me say that Linda Reed, the newscaster of this program, had no control over the content of the program and therefore I am the only one that can be held responsible for this.

If more people would take a positive interest in what they were doing as she has, instead of the typical lack of effort, the entire school would be in one hell-a-va good shape.

Gary B. Dubanevich
News Director WVM-AM/WWLR

CHILLINGLY EXACT ANALOGY

To the Editor:

I hope nobody has missed the advertisement for Vermont Federal Savings now current on WCAX-TV. The paraphrasing of the creation of the world in Genesis is not only humorous to behold but also chillingly exact. Today, sacrilege overlooked, only the banks and corporations have enough power (money) to create anything. Of course, it took the bank more than six days to bring forth its miracle, but then, scholars can't really agree on how long six days were in the original context. What stunning arrogance! Perhaps the mere citizen should ask for equal time, paraphrasing Job and his trials as his updated text.

Kurt Singer

InHuman Direction

In 1972 the Supreme Court held that capital punishment was unconstitutional because of the arbitrary, freakish manner in which it was imposed. As a result of this ruling, 35 states and the Federal government wrote new statutes to make grounds for the death penalty more concrete. This marks indication of "society's endorsement of the death penalty for murder", said the Court, induced the Justices to make a landmark reversal and uphold the constitutionality of the death penalty in three 7 to 2 decisions earlier this year.

The Supreme Court acted just as arbitrarily in upholding the constitutionality of the death penalty as the states did in imposing it. The act of accepting the responsibility of the decision, and then actually deciding on taking life onto our own hands transcends the Constitution, which is all the Court has for a criteria. Moreover, the Bill of Rights and its amendments give the Supreme Court its power of judicial review. The Court, then cannot transcend itself.

The Justices don't feel they are. The eighth amendment ban on "cruel and unusual punish-

ment" is not violated by capital punishment, according to the Court. "The death penalty is not a form of punishment that may never be imposed..." reads the official ruling. Justice Potter Stewart further proclaimed, "It is an extreme sanction, suitable to the most extreme of crimes."

The morality of the death penalty is debatably unconstitutional, but I feel that we cannot justifiably attempt to make the decision on the grounds of its unconstitutionality because it is NON-constitutional. Capital punishment has nothing to do with any written document. A nation may make a constitution but a constitution cannot make a nation. The Constitution was written in order "to form a more perfect union." This country isn't perfect. The Supreme Court therefore cannot be perfect and also cannot use the Constitution of "society's endorsement of the death penalty" to endorse it itself. Even the decision to decide on the constitutionality of capital punishment is beyond the document's realm.

Ultimately, we, not the Supreme Court, have erred. For involvement is the cornerstone

of democracy regardless of any bureaucracy that exists.

Capital punishment is not a hard decision when we arbitrarily and immorally partake of it. It's an easy way out. We look at the effect of terrible crimes and in emotional upheaval must "justify" them with a vengeful law, that compounds the inhumanity. I think we do realize the moral impossibility of legally sentencing each other to death. But when faced with the decision, we rationalize the death penalty by saying that "The courts are overcrowded as it is," and "How else can you deter murder?"

With murder itself?

Justice Stewart was right when he called capital punishment an "extreme sanction." And what extreme does it sanction? Dealing with the effects and not the causes. The causes are simply the flaws that keep the union from being perfect. In order to form a more perfect union, we must tackle the real problems; the causes, the various reasons why people in our society commit murders and other crimes. The public is either unaware or unaroused by these motives because they are much more obscure and complicated than the emotional "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" doctrine we use to interpret the effects. Finding the remains of your mother in a plastic bag is of course more abhorable than the sociological significance of Ramsy Clarks' Crime in America.

in America.

Regardless of the intent of a condemned man's desire to die, (justice, martyrdom, or suicide) no person could let him be killed, only keep him alive. We must not use the American Ideal to become wrathful Gods; we must, instead, take a human direction.

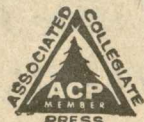
P RINTING

the cowles | press



THE
LYNDON

Critic



BOX E

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Coordinator Bill Filgate
Sports Editor Joe Romano
Reporters Peter DiAngelo, Harry Hunkele, Nancy Birkett,
Bob Sherman, Matt Berry, Christine Hubinger,
Lou Marrelli
Columnists Matthew Dean Berry, Bob Sherman, Andy Phillips
Layout Editor Kelly
Photography Spencer Macalaster, Editor; Gary Swanson,
Pat French
Typists Cathy Noyes, Debbie Satre, Mariette LeBlank
Bookkeeper Nancy Lian

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Sunday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Earn While You Gestate: Unemployment Insurance

by Raymond Avrutis

(LNS) Women can no longer be disqualified from collecting unemployment insurance (UI) because they are pregnant or have recently given birth, according to a new law signed by President Ford October 20.

"The Unemployment Compensation Amendments of 1976" (P. L. 94-566) says in part "... no person shall be denied compensation under ... State law solely on the basis of pregnancy or termination of pregnancy."

Women were previously disqualified from receiving UI benefits in many states for a set period of time before and after the date expected delivery. But, the pregnancy disqualification was abolished as a result of a November, 1975 United States Supreme Court Decision. In Mary Ann

Turner vs. the Utah Department of Employment Security, Turner claimed that the state's assumption that pregnancy made her automatically unable to work was unconstitutional. The United States Supreme Court agreed.

P. L. 94-566 also abolished disqualification of women who have recently had children. They, too, are now eligible for unemployment benefits.

Now that pregnancy disqualifications no longer exist in any state, pregnant women may collect unemployment compensation as long as they have earned qualifying wages; are able and available to work; and are not disqualified from receiving benefits (1) for quitting work without good cause, (2) for being fired for misconduct, or (3) for refusing an offer of suitable employment.

Off-Campus News

by John Matz

Commuters: Get It Together

Off-campus students, are you ready for representation? Well the "Critic" hopes to have a regular column with news, information, and ideas which will enrich your stay in the Northeast Kingdom.

How about news of where to get babysitters, who the reputable auto mechanics are, local events, sales and ride information? Maybe a food Co-op of our own. All these ideas and more if people are ready for a healthy social environment. Let's get together and help each other.

We have rights provided by our monetary investment in the college. Each of us has paid the Student Activity Fee, and what do we get? Dances, discos, and movies in the evenings, which means coming to the college after spending an already long day of classes there.

So we have to be satisfied with the Lodge, Luigis and similar establishments which are not to all off-campus peoples' liking. Maybe social events

such as pot-luck suppers or a country hoe-down located more centrally in Lyndonville and sponsored by SAC would give us the little social life some of us demand.

Starting with the next issue we hope to have a column that will further develop these ideas. Support from the off-campus community would both be encouraging to the editors and give the editors a more realistic idea of whether we are writing about really important issues.

Nixon's Tapes

Now you, too, can own the best of Richard Nixon. Posterity Tapes in Illinois has released a 60 minute tape that includes excerpts from Nixon's '52 Checkers speech, '62 last press conference, '73 first Watergate speech, '74 resignation speech and his farewell to the White House Staff.

The tape which promises no fancy deletions costs \$5.95. Any takers?

Death and Dying: A Right to Know

"... People, no matter how young, should be told if they are going to die. They have the right to know, and no one has the right to keep that knowledge from them."

This assertion from a student report was read by Dr. Kenneth Vos, Associate Professor of Philosophy, and one of the five panelists at last week's discussion of "Death and Dying", the fifth session in the Personal Health Series here at the college.

Honesty, the patient's right to know, was one of the central themes of the meeting that Monday night in the faculty lounge, together with the need of everyone to come to terms and accept one's own mortality. The student was having a close brush with death and well-meaning visitors would never mention her illness or possible death, but always, "You're looking so good today!" and "Oh, the beautiful get-well cards you have."

"Sometimes," she wrote, "I just wanted to scream, 'Cut the shit! I'm dying! You know it and I know it, so cut the shit!'"

The perplexity and anxiety of sick or dying children who are not told and who can't express their feelings was also the central concern of panelist June Elliott, Instructor in Behavioral Science.

Dale Hickman, panelist from the Northeast Kingdom Mental Health, said that the most essential thing in trying to help a dying person is for the would-be helper to have come to terms with the prospect of his own death. She went on to describe her counseling course in Death and Dying in which members are asked to visualize their own death, to write their own obituary, and to understand the

five stages of dying, as described by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross: denial (Not me!); anger (Why me?); bargaining (If I can only live until...); depression; and finally, acceptance.

What about hope for an after-life? Dr. Alfred Toborg, Professor of History at Lyndon and the panelist presenting the Catholic view, stated that Christ came into history and overcame death. The Christian, he said, has hope and belief that death is not the end but a new beginning.

The Rev. Mark Chatterton, pastor of the United Methodist Church, Lyndonville, in support of life beyond the grave, cited the interviews of Raymond Moody, in his book "Life After Life", with persons who had technically "died" but were revived. The pattern seemed to show a similarity of pleasant experiences and loving acceptance.

Alfred Smith, a member of the audience from Lyndonville, asked if there was an atheist on the panel. The answer seemed to be no, and Dr. Toborg quipped: "There are no foxholes up here, either." Mr. Smith replied with a smile: "When Franklin Roosevelt said 'there are no atheists in foxholes,' he didn't look in my foxhole."

The Rev. Robert Labounty, pastor of the Lyndon Center Baptist Church, spoke of his own need to come to terms with the loss of his eyesight, and then to confront once what seemed like imminent death. He had been struck by an automobile and was lying on the pavement with auto traffic whizzing close to his head. Then the Gospel words came to him: "For perfect love casteth out fear." Then came peace, he said, "My whole be-

ing was flooded by a love that would not let me go."

The part of the student report that Dr. Vos read aloud at the meeting gave this account of the death experience:

"I was cold, but the cold wasn't unpleasant. Everything was black. ... I was one with the darkness. I was being carried away. I was floating. The feeling was peaceful and calming. ... But my mother! I must pull myself back. I must fight to come back!"

"What had happened during this time was that my heart had stopped. I was 'dead' for a short time, but I had the power to bring myself back. ... My mother needed me. But this death experience was not frightening to me in any way. It was peaceful and comfortable. Because of this I am not afraid to die. I know that death is only the rebirth to a greater existence."

More Student Housing on the Way

from the Dean of Students, Bill Geller

As you all know the dorms were overcrowded at the beginning of this fall semester. It is anticipated that the overcrowding problem will be severe next fall if more housing is not made available. Housing in the community is now scarce. The college is making no plans to build more dorms.

However, the College has been working with the Lunde Construction Company trying to develop a solution. Presently being considered are two-story townhouse type apartments

which would be built on a fifteen acre parcel of land on the lower side of the road between Wheelock Hall and U. S. 91.

These apartments would be completely equipped, probably providing some furnishings, and designed for four students each. There would be a kitchen and living room on the ground floor, and two bedrooms and a bath on the second floor. Most units would have very pleasant views. These apartments would be ready by September 1977 (next fall). The exact rent of an apartment is not known at this time but it is anticipated that an individual would have to pay no more than what he pays for a dorm room.

Some amenities offered would be as follows:

1. Fireproof buildings
2. Highly soundproof buildings
3. Easy walking distance from the College
4. Working with the College, students would have the ability to determine if they want to prepare all their own meals, some of them, or none of them, on an individual basis.
5. Rubbish removal
6. Garbage disposals
7. Snow removal
8. Lawns, yards, etc.

Vets Office Open in Question

by Jeff Collins

The LSC Veteran's Affairs Office in the T. N. Vail Center, is in business to help both the veteran in school and those "at-large" in the community.

Since 1972 the veteran related enrollment at Lyndon State has increased from 38 to 101. LSC now has two full-time veteran counselors, Tom Hever and Dave Webster, who take care of the numerous problems encountered by the veterans in the Northeast Kingdom. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 4 P. M.

Bruce Tatro, PAVE's (Project to Advance Veteran's Education) outreach worker, is traveling through the area making contact with veterans and explaining the many provisions of V. A. benefits.

The State of Vermont ranks last in the number of veterans taking advantage of the GI Bill following their separation from the service. The PAVE staff at the college is skilled in dealing with the problems most encountered by veterans. If you, as a veteran, have questions concerning your rights, the LSC PAVE office is ready to help.

The PAVE Office may be reached by calling 626-3335, ext. 184.

claims only for the amount used for education.

Just how widespread deliberate fraud is in the Basic Opportunity Grants program is hard to determine, says Ernest Becker of the OE Basic Opportunity Grants program, because the program has grown ten-fold in the past three years. Becker says many recipients inadvertently report their incomes incorrectly and that affects the size of the grant, which is based on the applicant's financial status. The Education Amendment of 1976 should help curb deliberate fraud, Becker said, because it requires students to make reasonable progress towards completion of a program. He said spot checks compare financial information on application forms with IRS records and that schools make investigations into applicants' financial status.

9. Some on-site recreational facilities
10. Views
11. Small group living—a chance to be independent and develop; to live on your own.
12. Cable T. V.

The way the plan would work would be for small homogeneous groups of friends, which have developed during the school year, to apply to lease a unit of housing for the next school year. A representative of that group would be responsible to speak for that group and to oversee the unit itself. Applications for the next school year would have to be firmed up and made during early Spring.

In order for us to refine the proposal and the designs, we would like to enlist the aid of the students. Some time in the next month a model and blue prints of the apartments will be on display in the Snack Bar and the Dining Hall. At this time a survey will be taken in order to determine your interest in these apartments.

The Legality of 'The Bird'

(CPS) If the vice-president of the United States does it, can it really be a crime? "No," says Karen Irving, an Austin, Texas woman who was arrested last July for flipping the bird to a group of Austin undercover policemen.

Irving, 25, claims she was simply standing on an Austin street corner when one of the officers waved at her. She answered back with her middle finger. "This is all just ridiculous," says Irving. "I thought they were looking for a prostitute and I just wanted to let them know I wasn't one."

When Irving and her lawyer appeared in court recently to fight the charges, they brought along several pictures showing Nelson Rockefeller's gesture, giving the finger, to a rowdy of students earlier this fall. The case was postponed for a month.

Winifred's Dress Shop

45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Cancer: A Disease Only In Mice?

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS)—There's gold in them there pills and while the Food and Drugs Administration (FDA) continues to issue warnings against dangerous sex hormones and women's contraceptive devices, there is no let-up in the prescription fever which rages untreated in the offices of many gynecologists around the country.

One of the most dubious drugs still being prescribed without FDA approval is diethylstilbestrol (DES), a synthetic estrogen pill recommended to women who are prone to miscarriage. The DES pill is also being commercially marketed to post-menopausal women as a "youth drug."

Sometimes mistaken for vitamins, the pills have been blindly swallowed on schedule by at least 500,000 and possibly as many as 2 million women since 1940. In 1970, DES was linked to a form of vaginal cancer that was turning up in women whose mothers were administered DES during pregnancy. Eight cases of this type of cancer were reported in New England and verified by Massachusetts General Hospital which maintains a registry of the clear cell adenocarcinoma. Of 280 known cases, 40 have died of the cancer and two-thirds were connected to DES usage. No cases have been reported in 2,708 women registered since 1975.

Physicians debate, the government researches, lawyers file and women organize but the risks remain as high as ever while more than a half million prescriptions are written yearly for progesterone-like hormones during pregnancy. These drugs include Provera, Depo Provera, Delalutin, Duphaston, Norlutin, and Norlutate. In 1975, the FDA withdrew approval of any use of the progestins during pregnancy.

A report written by Dr. Sidney

Wolfe, Director of Public Health Research Group, shows that the progestins are being issued at the same rate at which they were dispensed before FDA warnings. There were still 533,000 progesterone prescriptions written for women in 1975 despite recent studies that prove that the progestins are barely effective in preventing miscarriages.

One of the more disturbing aspects of the estrogen drug pitch is the advertising that accompanies the product. A doctor can switch on a special FM office radio given free of charge by the Physicians Radio Network and hear round the clock broadcasts paid for by pharmaceutical companies.

S. E. Massengill, commonly recognized for its supermarket-shelved douches, distributed a pamphlet in 1969 for its Menest Tablets. The booklet called "The Menopause: A New Life of Confidence and Contentment" was distributed to physicians by the tens of thousands. Each of its 34 pages contained a comic strip which printed questions asked and answered by an Ogden, Utah obstetrician. One cartoon showed a woman with a bottle of estrogen pills asking whether or not the pills cause cancer. "Only in mice," was the response.

Doctors have jumped on the bandwagon when it comes to advertising the estrogen pills and one Brooklyn, N. Y. gynecologist wrote a book called *Feminine Forever* which acclaimed the drugs, and sold 100,000 copies within eight months.

Intrauterine Debacle

And then there is the controversial Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine contraceptive device which grossed mil-

lions in sales and profits, carrying injury, disease and even death in its corporate wake.

As of January at least 17 had died as a result of problems incurred with the IUD. The device was invented by Irwin Lerner, a former electrical engineer, and Dr. Hugh J. Davis of Johns Hopkins University in 1968.

Davis claimed in 1970 that there was a 1.1 percent pregnancy rate among women fitted with the Shield. What Davis omitted was that his statistics were based on an average of only five and a half month's testing per woman and that spermicidal cream was prescribed to accompany the Shield.

After testifying before the Senate Subcommittee hearings which looked into the safety of his Dalkon Shield, Davis went on to gross a whopping \$250,000 plus \$100,000 in consulting fees and royalty payments when he sold the patent to his product to the A. H. Robins Company.

After further federal hearings, the Dalkon Shield was withdrawn from the market but not before it caused such tragic events as septic abortions, pelvic inflammation, massive bleeding and incessant cramps.

In an article called "A Case of Corporate Malpractice" in the November issue of *Mother Jones*, writers Mark Dowie and Tracy Johnston trace the unfortunate career of Davis and his wonder device.

The women's health field is one filled with uncertainty. Doctors are easily the most expedient source of information but women do not see the corporate side of their health care. Davis still teaches at Johns Hopkins and still heads the school's Family Planning Clinic. He does not return phone calls from the press. For some, bucks are better than brains, and therein lies the danger.

Campus Drinking: Students on the Rocks

by Steve Lemken
(CPS) Alcohol. A drug of choice. Since the end of the sixties, when students preferred the devil weed and other assorted drugs, they have once again, in ever-increasing numbers, turned to bottled pleasure. College drinking, made famous by the Roaring

Twenties scene, is again being looked at. Seriously.

Coordinating its efforts with college students and staff, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism is currently helping to develop programs and projects to increase awareness of potential alcoholic abuse

on campuses.

Dr. David Kraft of the University of Massachusetts said in a recent article of *Alcohol World* that "college and university populations . . . present certain problems for those seeking to establish primary prevention of alcohol abuse. Social norms on campus seem to equate alcohol use with achievement of adult status in our society." He says this tends to generate indifference to any discussion of such "normal" behavior. Kraft also indicates that widespread use of alcohol by faculty and staff groups "can reinforce indifference on many campuses about student drinking practices."

The campus alcohol situation looks grim. Based on data collected by members of NIAAA, the following seems to be prevalent in many of the nation's colleges:

—Alcohol abuse is a common problem at most schools, especially student drunkenness and related physical, social, and property damage.

—Most students use alcohol to some extent. Surveys at some large universities indicate usage anywhere from 71 to 96 percent.

—Many students reported getting

drunk either frequently or occasionally.

Questions? Why? Is there a trend to discourage or eliminate student drinking? What is being done to curb or prevent alcohol abuse?

People entering college find drinking an integral part of campus life. Peer pressure, occurring throughout their college career, is ever present. A recent publication by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), *The Whole College Catalog About Drinking*, said that "getting the attention and participation of students will not be easy. They are not worried about alcoholism, nor with the long term effects of heavy drinking."

The catalog, prepared after intensive research and the co-operation of college students and staff across the country, presents ideas and program concepts to deal with alcohol abuse prevention. Surveys and results regarding student opinions about their drinking habits are laid out, combined with views from suggestions and answers in how to deal with breaking down those rock-hard, yet most times mistaken, ideas about alcohol and its abuse.

There's Oil in the Family

(LNS) If you've ever baked a pound cake following the instructions on Duncan Hines Deluxe II Devil's Food Cake Mix, you may have noticed the cautionary advice on the label: "Be sure to use Crisco Oil as some other oils may cause the cake to fall."

The Consumers' Union, publisher of *Consumer Reports*, wondered why one particular cooking oil was specified, and decided to conduct a bake-off.

They bought three samples of the mix, a bottle of Crisco, and bottles of two other brands of cooking oils. None of the cakes fell: all were practically identical.

Why was such specific advice given about oils if there is no difference? Duncan Hines has a parent company: Proctor and Gamble. And Proctor and Gamble is also the parent company of Crisco.

Better 'Man' Your Chair

Authorities who set the rules for meetings have decided that only men can be chairs. The following resolution was passed by the 20th convention of the National Association of Parliamentarians:

"Whereas, Parliamentary Law has a language all its own; and

"Whereas, In olden times the one presiding was the only person provided with a chair while others sat on benches, hence he was called the Chair man; and

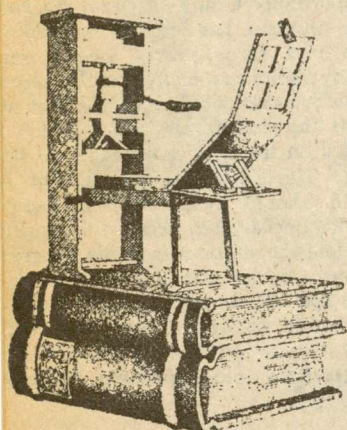
"Whereas, No parliamentary law authority or dictionary recognizes the word Chairperson; and

"Whereas, Since time immemorial the term 'Mister Chairman' or 'Madam Chairman,' has always been employed to differentiate between sexes; and

"Whereas, Further effort toward sex differentiation is redundant and contrived; now therefore be it

"Resolved That organizations and parliamentarians of the National Association of Parliamentarians must use the term Chairman instead of 'Chairperson' and be it

"Resolved That all National Association of Parliamentarians members should habitually stress the principle that the word Chairman belongs to the title of the office as the title of President or Secretary.



New Book News

HOLLYWOOD: THE GIANTS

by Sharon Liebert
A fascinating inside look at the reign-born film directors who helped to make and mold the American movie industry is revealed in *Passport to Hollywood*, an anthology of critical essays on thirteen film giants from Charles Chaplin to Milos Forman (Craw-Hill, 592 pages; \$13.50).

Compiled by Don Whittemore and Philip Alan Cecchetti, both of the University of California at Davis, this combined biography-filmography fea-

tures an introduction by foremost critic and film historian Charles Higham, who focuses his perceptive eye on the immigrant director and his impact on Hollywood.

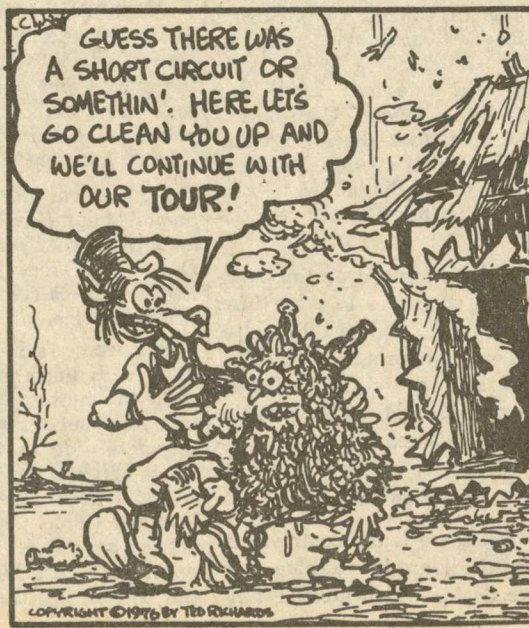
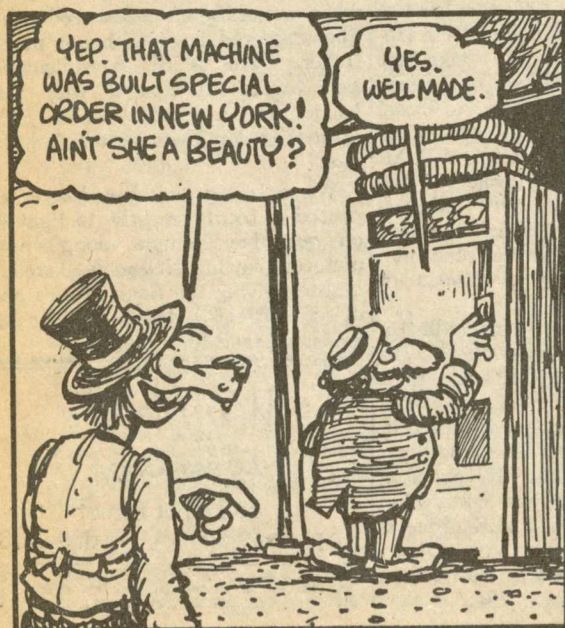
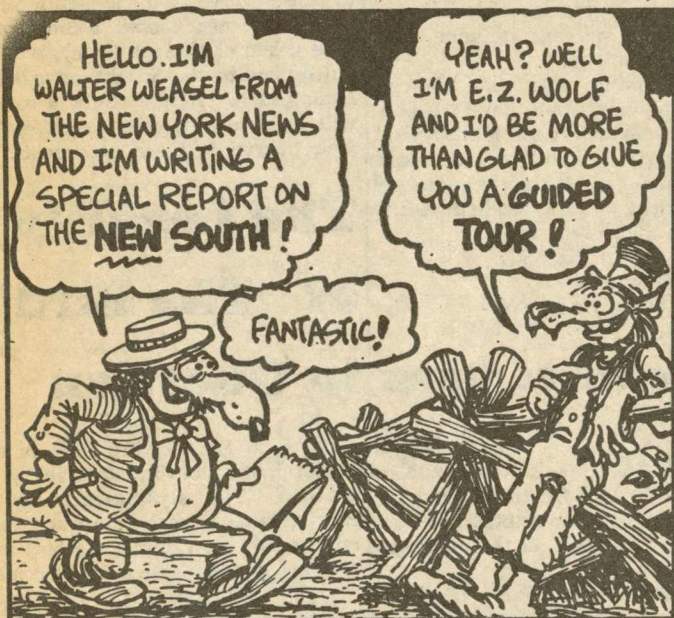
Opening each chapter, an essay gives a general perspective on one director and his career in the United States. Specific aspects of his work, including an in-depth analysis of the artist's most significant films as well as an examination of a particular movie which shows the director at his best, are also discussed.

Where applicable, pertinent information on film-making in general is provided. Reviews of the specific film chosen for extended analysis are included to show how the film was received at the time of its original release.

Following an analysis of the "Pioneers of the Cinema," Charles Chaplin and Eric von Stroheim, *Passport to Hollywood* looks at several of the directors the film industry hired in its search for commercial success: Ernst Lubitsch, Michael Curtiz, Victor Seastrom, James Whale, and Alfred Hitchcock. Essays on F. W. Murnau, Paul Fejos, and Slavko Vorkapich reveal Hollywood's pursuit of art and culture, while Fritz Lang and Otto Preminger have been chosen for their impact on the industry during the 1930's. In the final chapter on Milos Forman, the authors examine "The New Hollywood" through the life and work of this artist.

E.Z. WOLF "THE NEW SOUTH"

By Ted Richards



Pro Football Picks

by Joe Romano

Los Angeles at Detroit: The Rams are going to the playoffs and the Lions are going to see if they will have another so-so season. The Line: Rams by 10

Minnesota at Miami: The Vikings have won their ninth divisional title in 10 years, it will be a while before the Dolphins will win another division title. Vikings could suffer a letdown since they are already in the playoffs. It will be close. The Line: Minnesota by 1

Pittsburgh at Houston: If Pittsburgh makes it to the playoffs hang it up because they are going all the way. Witness their 42-0 drubbing of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Houston has failed miserably this season and the Steelers will just be rubbing salt into the wound. The Line: Pittsburgh by 14

Buffalo at Baltimore: The Bills have enjoyed another great season from OJ Simpson, unfortunately he is the only one who has had a good season. The Colts will need this game to win their divisional title as the Patriots are breathing down their necks.

Cincinnati at NY Jets: Cincinnati needs this game, the Jets don't. Maybe they'll give it to the Bengals for Christmas. The Line: Cincinnati by 21

Cleveland at KC: Forrest Gregg has my vote for coach of the year. By the way, who is coach of Kansas City? The Line: Cleveland by 7

Denver at Chicago: The Broncos have fizzled out in recent weeks. The Bears are building toward next season. The Line: Chicago by 7

Green Bay at Atlanta: This should be a good one, I give the edge to the Packers. The Line: Green Bay by 3

New England at Tampa Bay: The Buccaneers can do it, I have Faith in them. I know that they can become the only team in NFL history to lose all 14 games in a season. The Line: New England by 35

St. Louis at Giants: The Giants really have improved during the last few weeks. St. Louis hasn't improved but they are good enough to beat the Giants. The Line: St. Louis by 7

San Diego at Oakland: No Contest!!!! The Line: Oakland by 7

San Francisco at New Orleans: The 49ers playoff hopes have faded into the gray. They will vent their anger on the defenseless Saints. The Line: 49ers by 10

Seattle at Philadelphia: The Eagles have been looking for someone to beat all season. Rick, this just might be their week. The Line: Philadelphia by 3

Washington at Dallas: George Allen knows that if he doesn't win this game the Redskins will probably be saying goodbye. He'll get those old men ready for battle. The Cowboys are a shoo in for the playoffs they might let up. The Line: Washington by 1

Hornets Start Season on the Right Track

With back to back victories against two of the toughest opponents on this year's schedule, it appears that the LSC Hornets are on the verge of having a super season. To date the team has a record of 3 victories and only 1 defeat. Two of these victories came against Norwich and the University of Maine, reputed to be two of the better teams on the schedule.

Coach Skip Pound is to be commended for putting together such a fine team in only his third year at LSC.

Perhaps the team's most brilliant

moment of this short season was just last Saturday when they won a close game over U. Maine in overtime. The victory proves that this year's Hornets can compete with the best.

Another key game was the 105-102 victory against Norwich, which went down to the final six seconds. It took a total team effort to come through as well as they did.

The Hornets' next game is Dec. 11 at Plymouth State. Their next home game is on Dec. 14 when they face Windham College. I hope that each and every one of you will attend. It

should prove to be another addition to the win column for the Hornets.

1976-1977 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Jeff Collins

Dec. 9	Saint Michaels	A 3:30pm
Jan. 21	Bates University	H 7:00pm
Jan. 24	Bishops University	A 7:00pm
Jan. 27	U. M. Po. Co.	H 3:30pm
Jan. 29	Castleton State	A 6:00pm
Feb. 3	Vermont College	H 3:30pm
Feb. 5	Plattsburg	A 2:00pm
Feb. 8	Johnson State	H 6:00pm
Feb. 10	Sherbrooke	H 7:00pm
Feb. 14	Bishops Univer.	H 7:00pm
Feb. 16	Saint Michaels	H 3:30pm
Feb. 19	Plymouth State	H 4:00pm
Feb. 24	Sherbrooke	A 7:00pm

Personals and Classifieds

FOR SALE

Look-Nevada bindings attached to a pair of 210cm Kastle skis in poor to fair condition. Bindings in excellent condition. Best offer. Ext. 270 ask for Bill.

NOTICES

Want to let a thought out—write it in this space, or better yet, submit it to the Critic prior to publication and share it with everyone.

Senior Class Gathering

Get To Know Your Classmates Thursday, Dec. 9, 8PM in the HAC. Plan for your graduation in May.

CAMPUS COMPLAINT BOOK

(Located in the President's Waiting Area, Vail #367.) If you have issued a complaint to the appropriate person(s) / department(s) on campus and you do not feel that you have received a satisfactory solution to it, you are then welcome to write your complaint in this Book. A response from the President will be entered within a few days.

Sweat Suits

Green with Navy Stripes

15.95

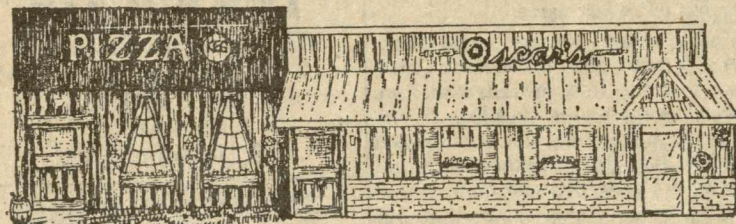
at the BOOKSTORE

LEON E. HOPKINS & SON, INC.

INSURANCE—HEATING OILS

4 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

Dial: 626-5555



Oscar's BAKERY AND LUNCHEONETTE

Pizza Keg
Fully Licensed

Call 626-3228 for take-outs

Serving Pizza and Hot Oven Grinders

Map showing location: Rte. 5 North - Main St., Grove St., Church St., Depot St., Rte. 5 South - Broad St.

HEBERT & SONS, INC.

17 Depot St.
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
Tel. 626-3613

Plumbing

Heating

Vermont Energy Products

Our Products Harness The Earth and Sun
100 Broad St., Lyndonville, Vt.
"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel Of Vermont"

The Bottle Shop

Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Simone's Fabric Shop

A Complete Line of Fabrics
Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn
19 Eastern Ave. Telephone
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748-2162

Weymouth Auto Parts

37 Williams St. Lyndonville
Tel. 626-5369

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE

Most complete hardware in the Northeast Kingdom
Sound Equipment

Next week: The End.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

WE SELL **Kodak** PRODUCTS

For Photo or Darkroom Supplies
See — THE **JENKS STUDIO and Camera Shop**

Tel. 748-3421
39 Main St. St. Johnsbury
KODAK — ILFORD — KONICA — MINOLTA
SIMMONS-OMEGA — PETRIE — POLAROID

Shop for campus clothes at

HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3380

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

Archies

BAKERY and COFFEE SHOP

Open 24 Hrs. — 6 Days

Closed Sundays

90 Portland Street, St. Johnsbury

The Rink

Roller Skating
Snack Bar • Games
A Good Place to Bring a Date
Open Every Evening

Offer Expires Dec. 15

Snack Bar Special

Choice of R.B., Ham, or Turkey Grinder
F. F. & Milkshake
\$1.69
Anytime With This Coupon

BILL'S CORNER

by Bill Geller

There are some things happening on campus which I think students should know about. The first item deals with the curriculum and what courses you are required to take. There might be a change. Other items which might also interest you follow:

1. Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Distribution Requirement: The Committee agreed that EN101-102, one 3-credit course in Mathematics, and one 4-credit course in laboratory science should be part of a Lower Division Distribution Requirement of 28 credits, to be completed by the time a student has accumulated a total of 60 credits in the first two years. Freshman year EN101-102 enrollment would be required. Proficiency in mathematics would have to be demon-

strated at entrance to college, or enrollment in mathematics would be required before the end of the freshman year.

The balance of the 28-credit Distribution Requirement would be:

5 additional courses:

- 3 courses in at least two areas of the Social Sciences
- 2 additional courses in the Humanities, with at least one other than English.

At the end of 60 credits of study, a student must have completed the 28 credits, or must be currently enrolled in the remaining required courses.

This issue will be taken up at the next Faculty meeting which will be Tuesday, December 7, 1976 at 3:00 p. m.

2. Cars Driving Through Campus:

A number of cars have been

reported driving through the campus at a rate of speed which endangers the lives of others. I have acted on those incidents which have been reported. In general I have asked that the car owner leave the car off campus for a period of time. There is also a \$50.00 fine. This is a "heavy" penalty, which reflects the fact that this is a serious matter. No one wants anyone to get hurt. If someone was hurt then the driver is in trouble and is open to law suit. The same is true for the college. Let's be safe rather than sorry and avoid driving through campus.

3. Disciplinary Action:

It doesn't make me feel good to print the following but I do feel students should be aware that something is being done. As you will notice a couple people admitted to tampering with fire equipment. For many reasons I did not break with tradition in relation to the penalty. If it is to be changed it should be changed by the Student-Faculty Judiciary. Additionally it is not fair to publicize a penalty and then change it in mid stream. (1) One individual suspended for two weeks and not to return to college housing—(multiple damage incidents). (2) Two individuals suspended for one week each (refrigerator thefts). (3) Two individuals suspended for one week each (tampering with fire equipment). (4) Five individuals asked to leave car off campus for two weeks (driving so as to endanger the lives of others).

New Courses for Spring Term

(Continued From Page 1)

examine tax legislation for the year, attend committee meetings, and other related activities following an individual problems approach.

The course will offer 6-8 credits. Mr. Pierce expressed that he preferred enrolling students he has known from past experience. He also noted that there has been a renewed interest in the business field calling for such a course offering.

Gerry O'Connor, representing the P. E. department, proposed a new course entitled Nutrition. Dr. Thompson from Lyndonville will teach the course next semester, which will be offered thereafter once a year. It will

be held once a week during the evening. All students are eligible for enrollment.

The course will "introduce the student to the basic processes by which foods work in their bodies". The course will also aid the student in developing his own nutritional plan.

PE 306, stated Mr. O'Connor, was considered more worthwhile to a student if divided into two sections. The course, Personal and Community Health, has been severed into Personal Health and Community Health. To be offered in alternate semesters, the division will allow the instructor to deal more adequately with the course material.

Community Advisory Committee for Co-op Education Formed

by Robin Blanchard

Dr. Edward I. Stevens, President of Lyndon State College, announced the formation of a Community Advisory Committee for Cooperative Education. Dr. Stevens said, "The major objective of this advisory committee is to maintain and improve the cooperative education program at Lyndon State. We wish to assure that high quality educational opportunities will be available to all members in the community who can benefit from cooperative education."

Members of the Community Advisory Committee for Cooperative Edu-

cation who were appointed by Dr. Stevens are: Mr. Kenneth C. Baker, Executive Vice-President, Lyndonville Savings Bank and Trust Co.; Mr. Emerson Barrett, Vice-President, Fairbanks Weighing Division, Colt Industries; Mr. Frank Braman, Senior Software Specialist, St. Johnsbury Trucking Co., Inc.; Miss Gloria Chadwick, President and General Manager, Burke Mountain Recreation, Inc.; Ms. Linda Hutchinson, Financial Controller, French and Bean Co.; Mr. Karl LaBorie, Executive Director, St. Johnsbury Chamber of Commerce; The Honorable Sterry R. Waterman, U. S. Circuit Judge, U. S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit; and Mr. Walter Wimmer, State Consultant Cooperative Education, State Department of Education.

The Office of Cooperative Education will make initial placements in the spring semester—'77. The coordinator, Mike Peck, and his assistant, Robin Blanchard, are putting together a file of employers and agencies who believe in the Co-op concept and would like to utilize students in their organizations.

All interested students are urged to visit the Co-op Office, not to commit themselves, but to make the Co-op Office aware of their needs and interests and to ask questions. The Co-op Office is located in Vail 356; and is open Mon.-Fri., 8 am to 4 pm, Ext. 196.

Anti-Carter Organization Underway

(CPS) Some people never give up. Blistered by the election results, Jim Johnson, a University of Nebraska student, has founded an anti-Carter/Mondale group in Lincoln, Nebraska. Johnson, a registered Republican, explained that his organization is reactionary, not radical.

Shortly after Carter's victory, Johnson placed an ad in the *Daily Nebraskan* soliciting cohorts for the group, which will examine and criticize the Democratic platform of Carter and Mondale. Johnson has been barraged by phone calls ever since, though no one has left a last name.

"My greatest concern," said Johnson, "is that the Democratic platform tends to lean towards socialism. I don't want to see socialism in my lifetime, so hopefully this organization can look into this and other issues and see what Carter plans to do."

Johnson hopes that the group will expand soon to other points in Nebraska and then nationwide. "This is very exciting to me," he commented, "because it's my first real experience in politics."

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

The Shamrock Restaurant and Lounge
Tel. 748-9746
Rt. 5 North
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

EDMUNDS PHARMACY

Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

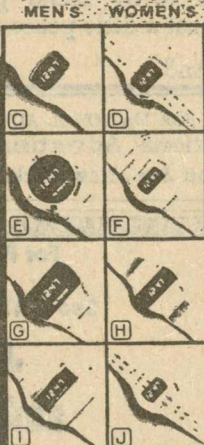
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE! 6-Function L.E.D. Watch



Jewelry-case gift box with each watch.

Teltronics manufactures and sells exclusively these quality-crafted solid state watches worldwide—over 1 million sold at much higher prices. Now, order direct and get tremendous savings, all these features:

- 6 functions controlled by a single button: hour, minutes, seconds, month, date, and day. Accurate within 2 minutes per year.
- Full year warranty against defects in materials or workmanship, except battery. We will repair or replace any Teltronics watch developing such defect within 1 year of purchase.
- 30-day home trial, if not completely satisfied with your watch, return it within 30 days for full refund of purchase price, no questions asked.
- Ultra-thin case, with stainless steel back. All watches have matching bracelets.



only
\$16.95
Silver rhodium finish

\$17.95
Yellow-gold plated

FREE!

Order any two Teltronics L.E.D. watches and get this 8-digit 5-function electronic memory calculator, with battery and carry case, FREE!



Orders received by Dec. 15, 1976 will be delivered before Christmas.

Mail check or money order to:

TELTRONICS, 2400 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Please send the following watch(es). (Specify your choice of 10 styles: A thru J, followed by "S" for silver rhodium @ \$16.95 or "G" for gold @ \$17.95.) I understand that I will receive, free, a Teltronics calculator with every two watches I order.

QUANTITY	STYLE	FINISH	PRICE

Add \$1.00 shipping and handling cost for each watch. Illinois residents add 5% sales tax. I enclose my check or money order for the total \$
(No cash—no COD's accepted. Offer good in continental USA only)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Just whose idea is this, anyway?



By the time we're old enough to have children, we've been thoroughly sold on the idea.

By our parents, our grandparents, our friends and neighbors, the media, everyone.

It's hard to remember we ever had a choice in the first place.

But there is a choice. Having a child is a tremendous responsibility and an important decision. Probably the most important decision we'll ever make.

And once it's made, it can never be undone.

Just remember . . . you do have a choice.

So think about it, and do what's right for you.

For more information write:

National Organization for Non-Parents
806 Reisterstown Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21208

I'd like to know more about N.O.N.P. Please send me your free "Am I Parent/Material" package.

name _____

address _____

city state zip _____

The Lyndon Critic

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 12

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

Genetic Research: Opening Pandora's Box

(CPS) Will genetic engineering become the boon or bane of mankind? Are scientists opening a Pandora's box of future horrors? Or will the world someday draw from a gene bank, similar to author Robert Heinlein's thoughts of a future age?

The International Council of Scientific Unions (ICSU), prompted by the thought of modern-day Franksteins, recently established a committee to monitor the development of many types of controversial genetic research. Called the Committee on Genetic Research (COGENE), it is designed to serve as a non-governmental, interdisciplinary source of advice for scientists around the world who are interested in genetic research. The committee will also serve as a watchdog to guard against research it feels does not have adequate safeguards. Although it has no legal authority itself, the committee will try to thwart wayward scientists by publicizing their research or even by seeking legislative curbs.

At a recent symposium held at the California State University at Chico, panelists argued whether or not genetic research outweighs the benefits considering the risk involved. Doctor Michael Abruzzo, a teacher of human genetics, pointed out one of the more terrifying aspects of new genetic creations, a bacteria which, after a round of manipulation, could be immune to any controls and escape from a laboratory, infecting the human population.

On the other hand, Abruzzo defended future research by saying that it one day could lead to such benefits as a cure for cancer. He told the audience that it was now scientifically possible to transfer genes from one organism to another. However, he does not anticipate any attempts to develop total human beings, completely engineered by genetics.

Questions of the ethical, legal and political spectrums were raised during the discussion with no concrete answers. What are human beings on the way to becoming? What are the limits of government responsibility? What are the public's rights to protection from scientific research? Should

we put a check on hospitals, universities and private firms presently active in genetic research?

COGENE may, in the course of its analysis of genetic research, touch upon these questions. Committee organizers indicate they favour continuation of research and stress it will be objective in studying genetic engineering's hazards and effects.

Two years ago, American scientists called for a moratorium on one form of genetic inquiries—recombined D. N. A. research—so that the risks involved could be analyzed and national guidelines established. In June, the National Institutes of Health issued the guidelines that banned certain types of research involving hazardous organisms. It also called for strict safeguards for laboratories. However, these guidelines only apply to those operations supported by the federal government.

To promote safety techniques in the field of D. N. A. research, COGENE will offer training and education programs in the U. S. and Western Europe. A professor of biochemistry from the University of Miami pointed to the need for such a program by saying that D. N. A. researchers do not require elaborate facilities to conduct experiments and are not adequately trained in safety techniques.

Although some, frightened by science fiction-type horror stories would like to see all research stopped, members of I. C. S. U. feel that this extremely important work ought to go on. "We all feel that this is a field of great promise for the future," one member said.

While the prospects of abuse are great and there is always a danger in accumulating knowledge faster than man can control it, many feel that the benefits do outweigh the potential risks and the research continues. No one seems to know where to draw the line or what to regulate. But some are thinking about it.

B-1, \$600M Trial

The administration has decided to go ahead with the controversial B-1 bomber program but it is being done under an arrangement that will allow Jimmy Carter to halt it after he takes office. The Pentagon announced that production will start on three more of the bombers and preliminary production will be started up for eight others. The cost will be \$600 million through the end of June when it could be stopped. Carter has said he has doubts about the proposal for production of 244 of the planes at a cost of almost \$23 billion to replace the aging B-52 bombers.

Gilmore Hangs On For Life

Condemned killer Gary Gilmore says the State of Utah took too long to carry out his execution . . . and under the law, he should be released from his death sentence.

An attorney for Gilmore filed a petition today, claiming that Gilmore is being imprisoned illegally because he was not executed within 60 days of sentencing, as required by Utah law.

Gilmore's execution has been stayed by the governor of Utah and the U-S Supreme Court.

Gilmore has repeatedly asked to be shot by a firing squad . . . and his attorney said today that the petition does not mean that Gilmore has changed his mind about wanting to die.

Attorney Ron Stanger explains, "... He just wants to know where he is going. He wants to know if he is sentenced to do time or die."

I-93 Gains

Advocates of a four-lane highway through Franconia Notch have picked up the support of the New Hampshire Division of the American Automobile Association.

General Manager Gerald Connolly said the organization chose the four-lane road because it would better handle increasing traffic demands. He also said the four-lane road would not harm the environment or the Old Man of the Mountains.

A decision on the controversial extension of Interstate 93 through the Notch will be made next year.

Idaho Refuses Kepone Wastes

The governor of Idaho announced in late November that he was forbidding the proposed burial of 65 tons of Kepone-contaminated wastes in a deactivated underground Titan missile launching chamber in Idaho.

In mixing Allied Chemical's plans for burying the wastes, Governor Cecil D. Andrus said that Idaho had no desire to get a reputation as "a dumping ground for other people's mistakes."

Allied Chemical was fined \$13 million in October for polluting the James River in Virginia with residues of the highly toxic pesticide Kepone from its subsidiary plant in Hopewell, Virginia. The giant chemical corporation has 85,000 pounds of the pesticide to get rid of, most of which is now stored in Baltimore and Hopewell, along with a large amount of contaminated metal from scrapped manufacturing equipment.

'Hobbit' Opens Tomorrow Night

by N. Birkett

The prevailing question is no longer "How many days before Christmas?" but rather "How many days 'til The Hobbit?"

December 16th, 17th, and 18th, the Lyndon State College Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department will present the Prose Theatre production of *The Hobbit* by J. R. R. Tolkien at 8 pm. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Tickets will be on sale through Friday between noon and 4 pm. Reservations may be made by calling the Box Office (626-3335, ext. 225). Ticket prices are \$2 for adults; \$1 for Senior citizens; \$1 for faculty, staff, and administrators; and LSC students, free with LSC I. D.

The Box Office can also accommodate walk-ins for nightly performances. "The Hobbit" directed by Cynthia Baldwin, is a classic story, exciting and fulfilling for adults and children of all ages.

Steve Thomas — Magic Comedian

"Now you see it now you don't" will be the circumstances created by the comedian magician, Steve Thomas on December 14th at 7:00 p. m. in the L. S. C. Vail Student Center, sponsored by the Lecture Series.

Steve Thomas started his career in magic at the age of twelve and turned professional at seventeen. He has appeared on most New England T. V. shows. Thomas is renowned after recently causing a young woman to float on top of a building in Manchester, N. H. Mr. Thomas is also an accomplished actor, taking parts in about a dozen stage productions.

This program is presented in cooperation with The Arts Exchange, Inc., a regional arts organization supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts.

The movie "The Eternal Tramp" will be presented following the magic show at 8:00 p. m. Both the magic and the movie are free to the public.

Agnew Listed 'Undesirable'

New York (Weekly People/LNS)—Ex-vice president Spiro Agnew, currently working as a public relations man for Greek ship owner John Latsis, is not doing too well with his own public relations. Greek opposition Deputy Constantine Komiotakis submitted a bill to parliament recently to have Agnew, a Greek-American, barred from Greece as an undesirable alien.

Calling Agnew's presence "an insult to Greek pride," Komiotakis said Agnew had actively supported the former Greek military junta and was now involved with "colonialist capitalists trying to exploit the toil of the Greek people."

Parapsychology With R. Burgess

by Chris Heaton

Russ Burgess, ESP expert, bewildered an audience of 100 people last Thursday night. There were several skeptics in the crowd of students and Lyndonville residents until he accurately (while extensively blindfolded) announced 5 people's names correctly, and a particular question they had been thinking. His ESP further acclaimed his powers by correctly reading a student's mind while he was thinking of his social security number.

The most fantastic part of the lecture came when Russ predicted the *Caledonian Record's* headline "Kissinger Warns of Growing Soviet Power", an arbitrary set of numbers written down by three separate individuals then added to a total, and a playing card drawn by a participant of the audience, which were all written and placed in a sealed envelope sent one week prior to his appearance to the organizer of the Lecture Series.

Russ's genuine approach of truth and humor while portraying his ESP was stimulating, and his openness refreshing to the audience. All who

attended certainly have much to consider in the use of the powers within themselves thanks to Russ Burgess.

A complimentary record, which Russ has made concerning meditation techniques toward furthering ESP powers, will be on reserve in the LSC Library.

Nuclear Power Dominates Federal Energy Appropriation

(LNS)—A look at the Energy Research and Development Administration's (ERDA's) 1977 fiscal budget reveals flagrant overspending on nuclear power. Low priority is given to energy conservation and research for alternate energy forms.

The \$363 million increase in nuclear energy development funds slated for fiscal '77 is larger than the ERDA's budget, excluding administrative costs, is related to research and development of nuclear energy. Solar energy constitutes about 4.5 per cent of the total budget and about 2.5 per cent of the total conservation research and development funds.

Expenditures for defense, including weapons and naval reactor development, continue to comprise over 30 per cent of the ERDA budget.

The total agency budget has increased about 40 per cent since fiscal year 1976—from \$4.5 billion to \$6.3 billion.

Seabrook Nuke Investigated

(UPI) New England labor officials this week called for a congressional investigation of a decision by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requiring changes in the \$2-billion nuclear power plant under construction at Seabrook, New Hampshire.

The labor officials, dominated by Massachusetts State Labor Council's decision at the regional level must be reversed.

Walter Ryan . . . chairman of the Massachusetts State Labor Council's Committee on Transportation and Energy said, "New England is on the verge of becoming another Appalachia. Seabrook is at the core of the whole controversy."

EPA Regional Administrator John McGlennon November 9th reversed earlier EPA approval of the New Hampshire Public Service Company's open ocean cooling system. He asked for modifications and additional data to show no harmful effects on marine life.

The company has until Friday to file documents appealing that decision with the EPA headquarters in Washington.

The Public Service Company of New Hampshire appealed the ruling to EPA Administrator Russell Train on November 15th. The company is asking for an immediate reversal of the regional office decision. A decision from the Washington EPA might take 60 days.

The uncertain future of the Seabrook nuclear power plant is causing the Public Service Company of New Hampshire (PSC) some concern. The utility's apprehension centers around

(Continued On Page 2)

An Apology Is Necessary

Ron Addison was mistakenly accredited in last week's "Critic" with being party to the decision to place a ladder in the Lounge area of the Student Union in the Theodore N. Vail Center. Addison, Assistant Dean and Registrar, remarked that he was in no way connected with the decision; nor involved in the reported conversation resulting in the safety measure.

Dr. Perry Viles, Assistant to the President, also contacted the "Critic" and requested a correction and apology, "however small" be printed. According to Viles the newspaper should not print statements which might imply that administrators are less interested in the safety of students than in a liability suit against college dollars.

The "Critic" has thus found it necessary to recant and apologize in order to palliate the apparent transgressions of the staff member who wrote the article.

Don't Go in a Pumpkin Patch with Spiked Shoes

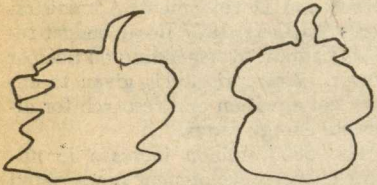
by Christina Heaton

The Environmental Interpretation class has been getting positive input from Outdoor Education majors in programming and facility projects this semester. All are either imagined or resourced to provide innovative ideas for teaching in the out of doors with different age groups. This past program, presented by Sue Correa, provided a lot of good hearty laughter while we, the "guinea pig" participants, fed our imagination into drawing make-believe animals.

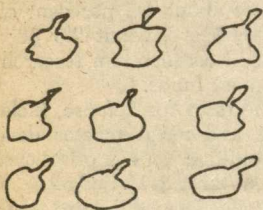
Our "fearless" instructor, John Deleo, developed a story and drawings around his make-believe animal that needed to be shared by all you folks out there.

His problem was to draw a predator with a device to catch unicorns. Here's his idea.

Here's a drawing of two pumpkins.



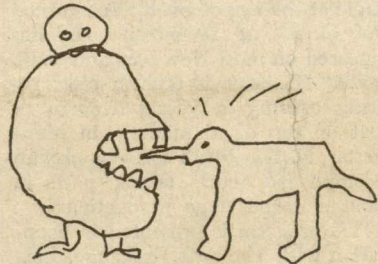
(drawing #1) They were quite fond of each other and before you knew it a whole patch of pumpkins developed!



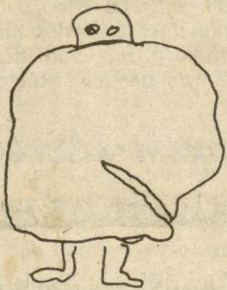
(drawing #2) This just could not get out of hand (especially since the price

of pumpkins are so low now anyways). So the GREAT PUMPKIN IN THE SKY decided he/she would have to put a stop to this pumpkining around, and come up with a predator quick! So (s)he thought and thought and devised an animal (long extinct, but always well-liked) the Unicorn! Little did (s)he know that the pumpkins were tapping his phone and were quick to take action against the predacious Unicorn.

As the story takes root, the Unicorn arrives in the pumpkin patch and is just about to drive his horn into the pumpkin (putting a squash on the pumpkin propagating acts) when ZANG!! the pumpkin opens up and



swallows the Unicorn out-of-sight!!!! John calls this Unicorn-eater the U-CONNED-A-CON.



Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Community Council's investigation into the need of cable television on campus has risen some interesting facts which may be of concern to the students who want cable television and cannot get it.

The purpose of this investigation was to get the facts as to why the cable was not built into all the rooms in the Stonehenge community here on campus, and why more cable can not be presently installed. The findings may be summarized in a nutshell; the company that installs the cable is already losing money, and will lose even more money by installing more cable in Stonehenge.

The company is losing money as a result from the fact that only forty-two percent of the possible hookups were paid for, and are being used in Stonehenge. This means that out of thirty-five possible hookups only fifteen are being used. The figures are worse in Wheelock Hall where only three suites use the cable although every suite has access to it. Why should the company shell out more money to install the cable only to see that it is not being used. The company now refuses to install any more cable until a greater percentage of the cable is being used at L. S. C.

The Community Council proposed this solution to the problem; give the students who want to purchase cable television the chance to do so at the beginning of the fall semester when rooms may be selected. Rooms which have the cable will be submitted to only those who desire the cable. Have these people pay the money then, as to insure that the cable will be used. This proposal, if brought into effect, would bring a surprising rise to the percentage of the cable being used, which will satisfy the company perhaps to the point of installing more cable and, more importantly, satisfy the student who wants the cable but previously could not get it.

Joe Marrello

Weymouth Auto Parts

37 Williams St. Lyndonville
Tel. 626-5369

USED JEANS \$3.99
CORDUOYS \$3.99
SWEATERS \$1.99 TO \$6.99

Suede Coats and much more all in excellent condition and at low, low prices

The Budget Shop Thrift Store

15 Eastern Ave.
St. Johnsbury 748-9620

Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Closed Wed.

Antique Clothing
Army-Navy Surplus

"Famous Since 1975"

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

Waldorf's Hysteria

1976 CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST

- President Stevens—An unlimited Greyhound Express bus ticket for Bicentennial America.
Dr. Bill Geller—platform shoes, puberty, and a unisex parka.
Dr. Perry Viles—an all-night contract negotiation session with Sherbrooke, Muzzey, Ouelette, and a pair of ear plugs.
Ron Addison—"a new hat" to wear.
Richard Boera—? ? What CAN you get for a man who is perfect? Nothing.
Ruth Southouse—no gifts until her parking fines are paid.
Bob Army—a lock of hair from J. Edgar Hoover.
John Aja—a home cooked meal.
Dr. Sherbrooke, Dr. Muzzey, and Al Ouelette—a dartboard with a picture of Bill Craig, but then, let's not "belabor" the point.
Also, an autographed picture of The Three Stooges.
Jamie Owen—a jock strap.
Ed Kesgin—elevator shoes.
Bob Dixon—autographed peanuts from Jimmy Carter.
Darrell Casteel—a telephone call from T. N. Vail saying, "Please try again."
Dr. Toborg—a new LP for Convocation and Commencement, "Best Loved German Marches."
Dave Anglin—a muzzle and "brown" shoe polish.
CRES—no "emergencies" next year and some new enema kits.
Walt Hassenfus—elevator shoes and a shave.
Hermal and Fil—a diploma—finally.
Brian Kelly—some Dristan for his nasal congestion.
WVM—"golden oldies from the golden hippo" and a new name.
The Critic—a renewal of their subscription to Baby Huey and a Drano enema.
Everyone else—More beer for More people More often.
P.S. if people can read this list and laugh, either at themselves or their friends, then truly we are on our way to a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

Seabrook Nuke

(Continued From Page 1)

the status of the company's stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

PSC Spokesman Frank Kotowski said there has been some trading of the stock on the market in the past few days.

Kotowski said a recent Environmental Protection Agency ruling which put the future of the \$2-billion plant in jeopardy was the main reason for the stock's decline. The EPA ruled earlier this month the proposed cooling tunnels at the Seabrook station could harm marine life . . . saying this meant the plant could be built as planned but could not be operated with cooling tunnels.

Kotowski noted the Wall Street Journal had printed a headline saying the PSC might have to scrap the plant because of the EPA ruling.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

The Shamrock Restaurant
and Lounge
Tel. 748-9746
Rt. 5 North
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

LEON E. HOPKINS & SON, INC.

INSURANCE—HEATING OILS
4 Church St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851
Dial: 626-5555

Did you realize?

the BOOKSTORE

has a huge selection
of Pre Cut Mats
All Colors All Sizes
Many framed prints

Personals and Classifieds

FOR SALE

VW PARTS: Windshields, rear-window defroster, gas heater, engine, seats, heads, tires, rims, and electrical parts. All in top condition. The engine is currently matched to a 1966 VW113; will sell as unit (inspected) or separately. Ext. 270 days, 748-4219 nights.

Look-Nevada bindings attached to a pair of 210cm Kastle skis in poor to fair condition. Bindings in excellent condition. Best offer. Ext. 270 ask for Bill.

NOTICES

All Veterans and Dependents . . . PLEASE stop by the Veterans Affairs Office as soon as possible. We would like all of you to fill out a questionnaire. It is imperative that you complete this in order that we be more effective in our aid and assistance to all Veterans. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated, we believe that this survey will benefit all of you.

The Critic will resume publication after Christmas, the first week of February 1977. Merry Christmas and a happy semester break to all.

CALEDONIA COBBLER

Tel. 748-2312
61 Eastern Ave. St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Leather Belts, Bags, Wallets
Garments, Selective Gifts
Silver Jewelry, Beads

OPEN TUES - SAT 8:30-5:30
FRIDAYS TIL 8:00 P.M.



ART COURTESY
GREEN MOUNTAIN ART SERVICE



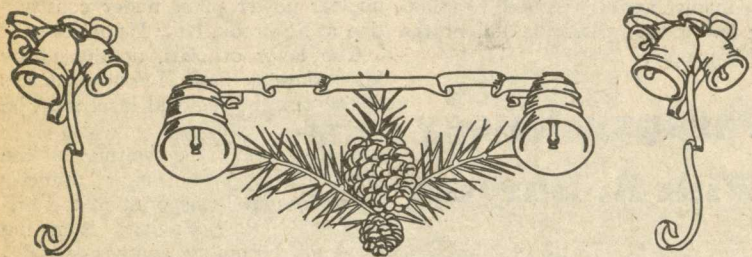
THE
LYNDON

Critic



BOX E

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851



Coordinator
Sports Editor
Reporters Nancy Birkett,
Lou Marrelli
Columnists Bob Sherman, Andy Phillips
Layout Editor
Photography
Typists Debbie Satre,
Bookkeeper Nancy Lian

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Sunday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

PRINTED BY THE COWLES PRESS INC., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Pro Football Picks

by Joe Romano

Well, this is my final week of the season for Pro football picks. I can honestly say that it was a good season and that I did pretty well. After five weeks of writing this column my final record is 50-20 for a .714 percentage. I got plenty of grief for plenty of my picks but it was fun. Perhaps the most opposition came this week when I picked the Redskins over the Cowboys. All I can say is I told you so!!!

Dallas (11-3) vs. Los Angeles (10-3-1): The Rams' last game was an impressive victory. The Cowboys, on the other hand, lost their regular season finale to the Redskins. I find this a hard game to call. However, I feel that I am obligated to pick the Cowboys in this one because they are money players and they'll be up for the "big one". Sooooo The line: Cowboys by 3

Washington (10-4) vs. Minnesota (11-2-1): The Redskins came back when no one even gave them a chance. At the beginning of the season they were expected to go 7-7 if they were lucky. Last Sunday they came through with an impressive clutch victory over the Cowboys at Dallas. A feat they hadn't accomplished in 6 years under George Allen. The Vikings had another great season but what did you expect? They are going to be right at home in the frigid atmosphere at Minneapolis. But now it is time to make my pick. And, as many of you probably know I'm going to go with the Redskins by 1.

Pittsburgh (10-4) vs. Baltimore (11-3): It's too bad that the Colts will be eliminated from the playoffs at such an early stage, I really like them. The Steelers, however, have been rolling along since the 6th week of the season. They want a third Super Bowl so bad they can feel it. The Colts should be commended for a fine showing. I'm not saying that they couldn't pull it off but let's just say that they only have a very slim chance. Pittsburgh will show no mercy as they pull out all the stops. The line: Pittsburgh by 6

New Engalnd (11-3) vs. Oakland (13-1): When was the last time the Patriots won more than 7 games in a season and when was the last time Oakland lost more than 4 in a season. Well, the answer is a long time ago. The Raiders are used to the playoffs; the Patriots had to be told what they are. But seriously, the Patriots had an excellent season. Making my earlier prediction, that they would win 9 games or more, very true. I'd like to see them win but reality says no. So I pick Oakland by 3

HAVE A GOOD VACATION!!!!!!!!!!!!

No Baseball — No Trust

(UPI) Major League baseball will return to Washington, D. C. in 1978. The American League voted 12 to two, approving a proposal to play either 26 games in the nation's capital or else place a permanent franchise there.

The Baltimore Orioles will shift 13 of their home games to Washington and each of the other 13 clubs would give up one of their home games. Congress had threatened to lift baseball's anti-trust immunity unless Washington got a major league team.

According to the plan, a "suitable number of games" would be played by the Baltimore Orioles in Washington during the 1978 season and beyond.

There also is the possibility of All-Star games and exhibitions in order to accommodate the nation's capital which lost its major league baseball affiliation when the Senators were shifted to Texas in 1971.

In addition, the National League agreed to reduce its unanimous vote approval for relocating one of its own teams in Washington to a three-quarter vote.

The National League also included that three-quarter vote in regard to taking in an American League-based Washington team, which would thus create two 13-team leagues.

Then, in a major concession, National League President Charles Feeney conceded that his owners would even agree to inter-league play.

Hornets Win 5th

The LSC Hornets won their fifth game of the season last week with a 105-104 victory over Plymouth State. Leading the effort for LSC was Rick Sutton with 50 points.

With only two games to go before semester break the Hornets are now 5-1 with the toughest part of their schedule behind them. headed for the playoffs.

As I See It...

by Bob Sherman

Since September of 1975, As I See It has been weekly entr into this paper in its familiar, and sometimes not so familiar position on the sports page. As I See It was, and still is a sports editorial column dealing with everything from major national sport predictions, sports fantasies, local sports, assaults on the ice four tain, right on down to playing pinball. So, for some this editorial endeavor has been interesting and enlightening, but for others it has been a "constant assault of verbal barbs!" And for still others it has become thought provoking, and maybe even stimulating.

Whatever the case of contents versus constituents, As I See It is being laid to rest as of this publication, and some may wish the same demise for its author.

I do not wish to continue writing As I See It for some very simple but important reasons. One, I have found that after writing about sports at LSC for 2½ years, I no longer desire to write within its limits. The fact that my opinion is restricted by self imposed boundaries, is just too confining. Secondly, the lack of these boundaries will give me the opportunity to expand to other areas. A continual, unchanging subject heading for one's thoughts is too stifling. Without these borders I will be growing, learning and talking about new material that I feel should be of equal importance to the college community. And third, quite frankly sports does not seem quite as important to this writer any more. This is definitely a narrow path to perceive, but it is an honest reaction.

I don't plan to initiate another column as such, but you will be hearing from me in the future . . . that you can be assured.

As I See It now concludes its editorial life. As I See It was owned, written, and operated by Robert L. Sherman with the cooperation of the Editor-in-Chief, whoever he is. As I See It operated with a combined output of about 5-6 column inches a week, with its creation originating from the office of the Lyndon CRITIC. From the sole staff and management member of As I See It, a pleasant goodnight.

ROCKERS

BY ANDY PHILLIPS

HOTEL CALIFORNIA

Eagles

Asylum 7E-1084

With all the time between their last studio album and this one (16 months at least, including one Best Of LP and a personnel change—scratch Bernie Leadon, hello, Joe Walsh), this album was well-timed. With the event state of mind that seems to happen every time these guys or Elton Whatshisname put out a new album, not bad timing at all.

The three-gun attack (Walsh, Don Felder and the veteran Glenn Frey) is as shiny as ever, with still a lot of slide guitar, (mostly by Walsh), an occasional string arrangement or two, and this time out, they've even thrown in Glenn playing clarinet on "Life in the Fast Lane," in my opinion, the best rocker and the best cut of the album.

Like most of the songs here "Fast Lane" is loaded with sardonic wit

("She was terminally pretty/They were both good in bed"), and if that isn't enough, in the title cut ("She got the Mercedes bends") they really show what their former sideman Bernie Leadon meant when he said "Hollywood is a real macho place to live."

Walsh is contributing a healthy amount to writing the songs this time out and includes one he wrote with Joe Vitale, "Pretty Maids All in a Row." Here is the only place where his voice really stands out. The rest of the time, he blends beautifully with the rest (witness his own "Help Me Thru the Night" from his "So What" album).

Like all the Eagles albums, this one will take time, but it grows on the listener. It's a natural progression from the love-hate thing in "On the Border" and the L. A. love-disappointment affair in "One of These Nights." It was worth the wait, and time will prove it, but I, for one, hope they don't take this long again.

SENIORS

where were you on Dec. 9 ?

Lets have some
class action!

Senior class action
will happen next

Feb. 9th.

Listen & watch
for futher notice.

\$
Offer Expires Feb. 2
\$

Snack Bar Special

Choice of R.B., Ham, or Turkey Grinder
F. F. & Milkshake

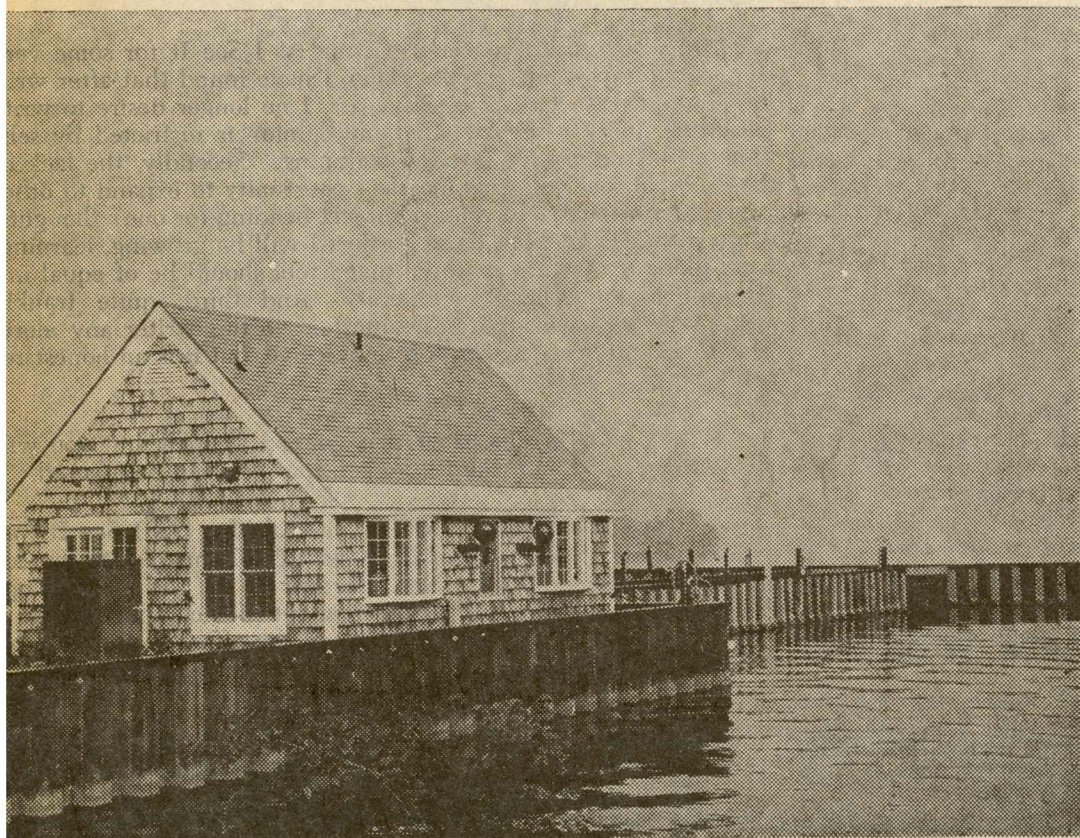
\$1.69

Anytime With This Coupon

\$

\$

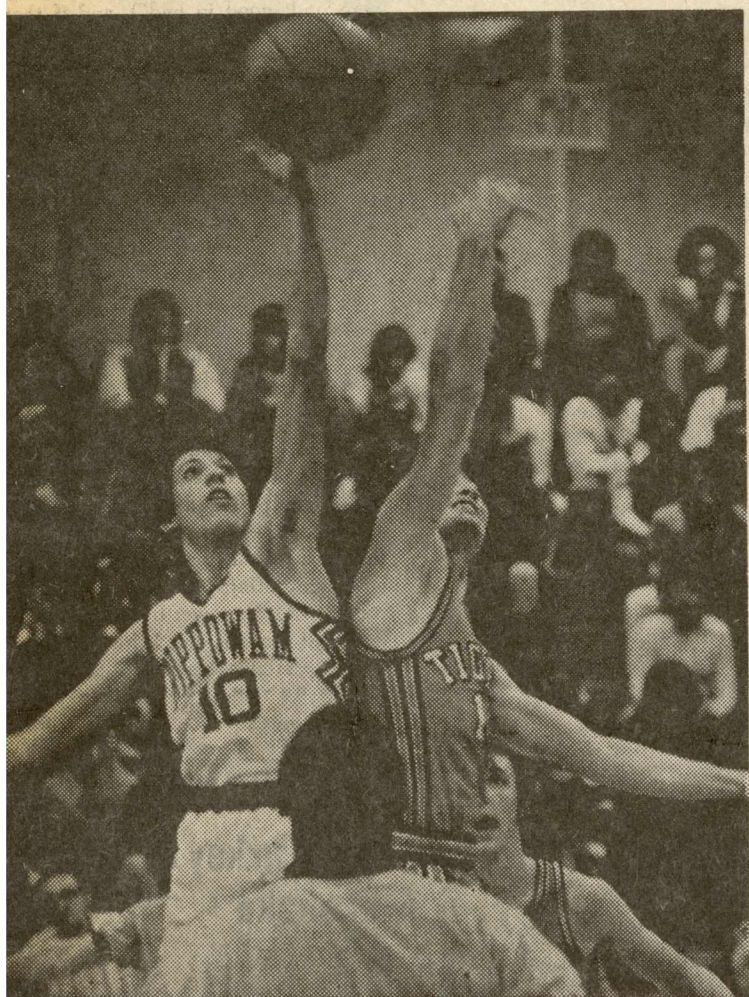
The Creative



(Morris Shecky)



(Mike McDonnell)

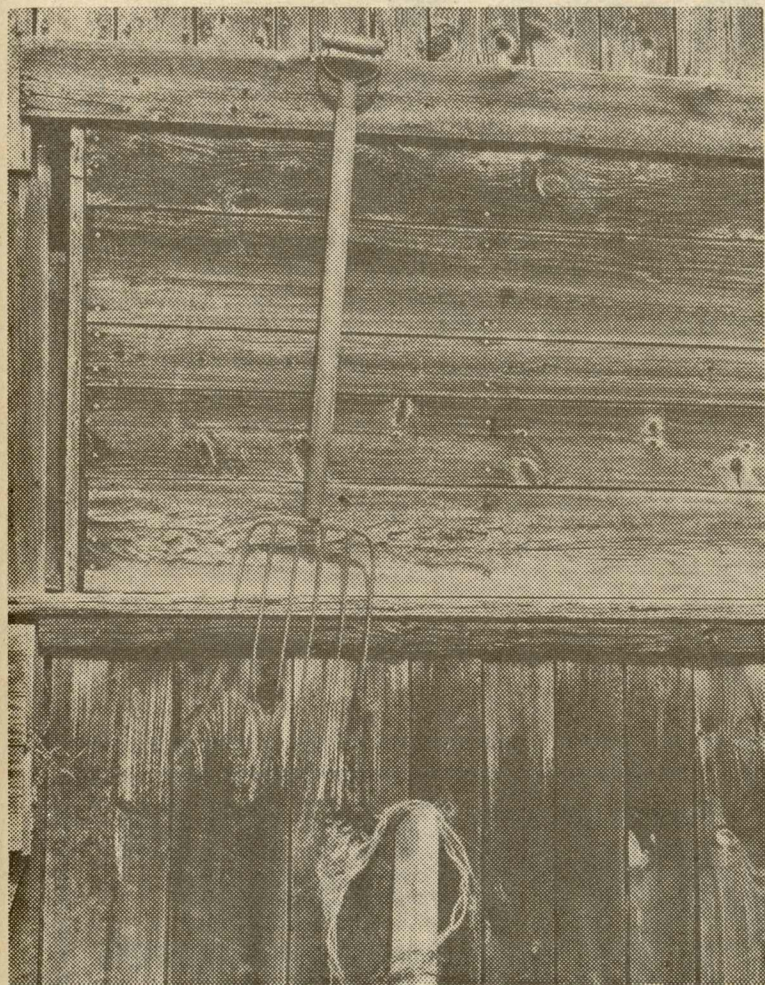


(Doug Rehil)



(George Bunner)

C A M E R A



(Steve Butes)



(Bill Fitzgerald)



(Henry Proia)



(Ed Simson)

Deafness Linked to Rock Music

(CPS) The man who eight years ago warned rock music addicts that heavy vibes were bumming out their ears, now says there are still more battles to be fought in the war against noise.

"It's a mixed bag," says University of Tennessee researcher David Lipscomb. "Loud rock music is still on the scene and the kids are being damaged by it. But there seems to be a trend toward a quieter kind of music, folk rock, so it probably isn't as bad as it was."

Lipscomb startled the rock scene in 1968 when he discovered large numbers of teenagers who had suffered a hearing loss equivalent to that of a person 65 years old.

Lipscomb is cheered by the anti-noise campaigns being waged by dozens of U. S. cities as well as legislative attempts to silence the nation's racket. But he still feels there is a long way to go. "We will need 30 years to get back to where we were 20 years ago, the audiology and speech professor says. "It's like a flash flood. The water rises rapidly, but it takes a long while for it to get back where it was."

EDMUNDS PHARMACY

Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts

Sundries, Prescriptions

41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515



St. Albans
Montpelier

Burlington
St. Johnsbury

Nuclear Power's Future Subject of Honor Debate

Two of the most prominent names being called upon by university groups interested in the discussion of nuclear power are Dr. Barry Commoner and Dr. Norman Rasmussen. At a recent international meeting in Washington, D. C., sponsored by the Atomic Industrial Forum and the American Nuclear Society, these two energy gladiators treated a standing room only crowd of over 900 to a lively "debate" on what this country should be doing in regards to nuclear energy development.

Speaking first, Dr. Commoner, a professor of environmental sciences at Washington University in St. Louis presented his opposition to nuclear power on economic grounds. He does not believe that nuclear power can survive the tension that is being generated between the financial costs and the actual benefits. Because of our "technical immaturity" in determining all economic factors related to nuclear plants, he pointed out that things such as legal fees, security costs, and costs of waste disposal are not always included in the price of producing nuclear energy. For this reason he believes that "the economic costs of nuclear are high, rising, and uncertain."

Dr. Commoner also argued that the cost of nuclear power would increase exponentially as the price of uranium increases with dwindling ore supplies. Much of his argument was based on comparisons of nuclear costs to that of coal, which he claims would be cheaper, and not escalate as quickly as nuclear. (In the question and answer session, a member of the audience angrily disagreed with Commoner's graphs and statistics which gave this comparison, claiming that the infor-

mation was over a year old and inaccurate.)

An Honorable Shutdown

In closing, Commoner contended that nuclear power has not been able to sustain itself as an ongoing energy source and as a viable alternative to fossil fuels. He interpreted President Ford's recent call for a "delay in reprocessing nuclear fuel until nonproliferation can be assured," as a signal to the end of the entire nuclear program. He turned the arena over to his opponent with the charge that "The only honorable thing to do now is figure out how to begin the shutdown of nuclear power in the U. S."

Chairman of the nuclear department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of the nuclear reactor safety report which bears his name, Dr. Norman Rasmussen did not directly challenge Commoner on the economic arguments. He preferred to leave that approach up to those with more expertise in economics. Instead, Dr. Rasmussen focused his remarks on the consequences of not utilizing nuclear energy.

Rasmussen stated that Commoner had "omitted to tell you where we're going to get power without going nuclear." He mentioned that there were several ways that we could help to relieve some of our energy problems—the most obvious being to practice conservation. "Any country that does not implement a strong conservation program is unethical," the MIT Professor stated. However, he also noted that even with a strong conservation program, there will still be a need to increase our capacity to generate electricity. In reviewing energy alternatives, Rasmussen believes that it will take a combination of all available sources to meet our energy needs. He found it ironic that Commoner, a strong environmentalist, would advocate the extraction of coal over further development of nuclear.

Rather than criticizing the fact that after 30 years nuclear power is producing only 10% of the U. S. electrical needs, Rasmussen challenged the opponents to recognize that this is equal to the total output of hydro power generation. He proposed that Commoner come up with another energy source that could develop more rapidly than nuclear has, while filing environmental impact statements on each plant site.

The Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, Inc. (FASST) is an educational organization with members and chapters throughout the country and abroad. Its major goal is to provide the technical student with an understanding of what will be accepted as public policy, and for the social science and humanities student a background on the technical options which are available for the future.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1976

The final meeting/exam will be in the regularly scheduled room unless a change is announced by the instructor.

The final meeting of a course may be used for other purposes than a final examination.

FINAL EXAM PERIOD	Dec. 18 Saturday classes which begin on days and times listed	Dec. 20 M, W, and/or F classes which begin at	Dec. 21 Tuesday T and/or TH classes which begin at	Dec. 22 Wednesday M, W, and/or F classes which begin at
8:00 A. M.- TO 10:00 A. M.	T TH 9:30 A. M.	MWF 8:00 A. M.	T TH 8:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00 A. M.
10:30 A. M.- TO 12:30 P. M.	T TH 4:00 P. M.	MWF 1:00 P. M.	T TH 11:00 A. M.	MWF 12:15 P. M.
1:00 P. M. TO 3:00 P. M.	MWF 11:00 A. M.	MWF 4:15 P. M.	T TH 2:30 P. M.	MWF 10:00 A. M.
3:30 P. M. TO 5:30 P. M.	MWF 4:15 P. M.	MWF 2:15 P. M.	T TH 1:00 P. M.	MWF 3:15 P. M.

College Students GLEN ELLEN VERMONT SKI discover your mountain for only \$5.50*



One of the highest ski mountains in the East.
SUMMIT: 4083 ft.
VERTICAL DROP: 2600 ft.
TRAILS: 36
Expert
Intermediate
Novice
LIFTS: 4 double chairs
1 T-bar

SPECIAL LOW-PRICED COLLEGE PROGRAM

*ECONOMY WEEKS

With your college I.D., Economy Week daily tickets are only \$5.50. Sundays, \$8.50. Saturdays are excluded. This special price is available from November 28 to December 17, January 2 to 28, and March 27 to April 29.

LODGING

Call the GLEN ELLEN LODGING BUREAU, toll-free at 800-451-5020 for accommodations starting at \$4.50.

FOR SNOW CONDITIONS, 24-HOURS, 802-496-3301

Glen Ellen Resorts, Ltd., Waitsfield, Vt. 05673

I want to discover my mountain... and ski more for less.

Send me a skier's calendar and brochures.

Name _____

College _____

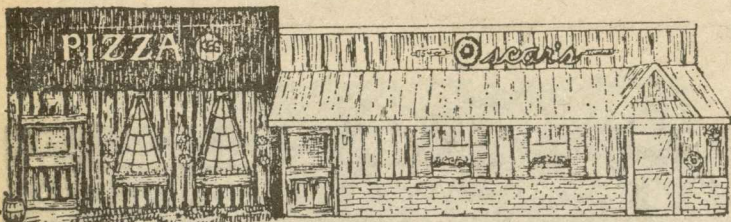
Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Lv



Oscar's BAKERY AND LUNCHEONETTE

Pizza Keg

Fully Licensed



Call 626-3228
for take-outs

Serving Pizza and Hot Oven Grinders

NEBERT & SONS, INC.

17 Depot St.
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851
Tel. 626-3613

Plumbing

Heating

Vermont Energy Products

Our Products Harness The

Earth and Sun

100 Broad St., Lyndonville, Vt.
"Wood Is The Bicentennial Fuel
Of Vermont"

The Bottle Shop

Liquor

Beer - Wine - Soda

Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Simone's Fabric Shop

A Complete Line of Fabrics

Needlepoint—Notions and Yarn

19 Eastern Ave.
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Telephone
748-2162

LYNDONVILLE HARDWARE

Most complete hardware in
the Northeast Kingdom

Sound Equipment

COLOR PROCESSING...

Snapshots, Slides and Color Movies

You put a lot of effort, time and imagination into shooting that roll of Kodak color film.

Now, get quality processing by Kodak. Your pictures will be handled with the same care they put into making the film.

The Jenks Studio

39 MAIN STREET
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.



**THE
LYNDON**

Critic

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid
Lyndonville, Vt.
Permit No. 1
NON-PROFIT ORG.

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 1

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977

'Singer Saturday' overcomes Spring Day

Termed, "Singer Saturday" by President Stevens, the LSC Faculty Assembly has effectively canceled the Lyndon tradition of Spring Day.

In a move by Brian Kelly to discontinue the break from classes, the Faculty voted to require the president to hold the day on a Saturday.

A previous motion to discontinue the day was defeated when Chairman Ken Vos stated that he was a student of mythology and believed in "rites of renewal" and cast his tiebreaking "nay."

Following Kurt Singer's suggestion to hold the day on Saturday and Kelly's, "hear ye," Ferguson McKay moved to amend the motion to read, "Spring Day is to be conducted as a spontaneous event to be held on the first Saturday with good weather after the third week of March and before the last two weeks of classes, even if there is still some snow on the ground. The decision shall be made by the college president".

President Stevens stated that any member of the Faculty who so requests will receive telephone notification on the morning of "Singer Saturday."

The switchboard will inform anyone who calls if that Saturday is indeed the awaited blessing.

Charles Roys, Assistant to the President unveiled plans for the first "Spring Day" in early April of 1966. All classes were cancelled so that students

and faculty could fully enjoy the warm weather. Events such as a faculty vs. students tug-o-war across the fountain, a softball game, and a picnic style lunch outdoors were planned.

Scheduled for the week of May 15, the exact date was not to be announced until the early morning of the day off.

The highlight of the day was not a 25 keg drunk, but a contest of which class could collect the largest pile of trash.

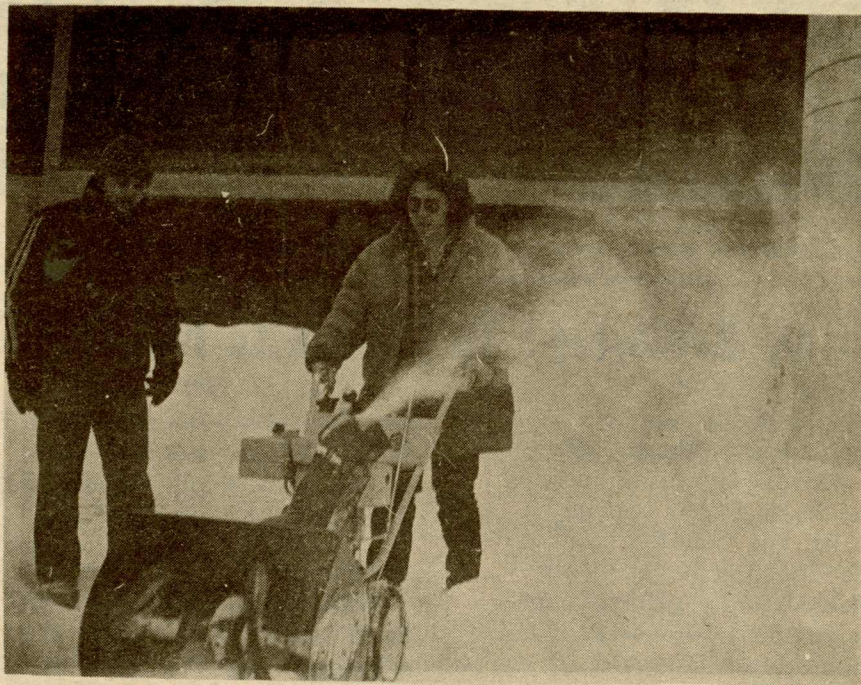
Class members participating met in the back parking lot at 9 am for instructions and the starting gun.

A cookout was held at the Dragon Pond followed by hayride and pizza party in the Cafeteria. A trophy was awarded the class with the most points for the day.

Since the fall semester finals were held in January at the time, Spring Day fell near the middle of a semester which ended in June, as opposed to the last days of class recent practice of interrupting the final days of classes.

LSC wins Vt. Contest Goes to UNH

The Lyndon State College Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department production of THESE RUINS ARE INHABITED has been invited to the regional conference of the American College Theatre Festival to be held at the University of New Hampshire in Durham today, tomorrow, and Saturday. RUINS, by



Mike McDonnell, Community Council Chairman, clears the Library Reflecting Pond of snow for skating. Head Resident, Steve Pacholek keeps a close eye on Mike and the students' new \$640 snow blower.

Students Purchase Snowblower

Last week, a snow-blower was purchased after the Community Council approved the use of funds, thereby clearing the way for the College to have a public skating rink again.

The new rink will be located on the library pond and will be maintained

ed by work-study students.

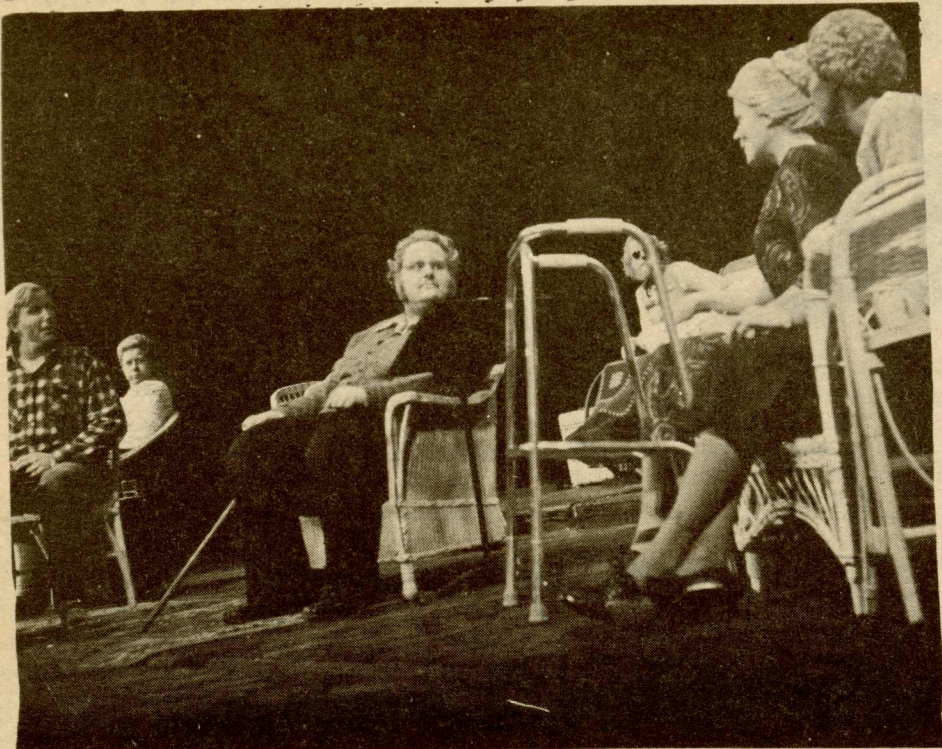
The request for the machine came after many students had asked that such facilities be made available.

In other Council business, Robert Dow and Fred Silner were appointed to the Faculty/Student Judiciary Committee.

Vermont playwright Joe Taylor Ford is one of five productions selected from the eight state New England region. The other schools and productions are: Dartmouth College, BLOOD WEDDING; Rhode Island College, CRIME ON GOAT ISLAND; Salem State Theatre, A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM; and Wesleyan University, SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR. There will be thirteen regional festivals throughout the country, and up to ten of the best productions will be invited to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in April.

RUINS, directed by Phil and Cathy Anderson, played a benefit performance here Tuesday night for an enthusiastic audience who gave the cast, staff, and directors a standing ovation. Proceeds were added to a \$1,200 donation by the Community Council to cover expenses for the tour to Durham.

Evelyn Cramer, who plays the part of Mrs. Clem in RUINS has been selected to participate in the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship Competition which will be held at the festival.



At "RUINS" benefit performance Tuesday night, left to right, John Sibley, Evelyn Cramer, George Babcock, Jr., John Young, Lisa Buckler, Din Golden. (Photo by Pete Lynch.)

"Ruins" Revisited: To Live is to Function

by Bill Allen

Something strange and wonderful about "These Ruins are Inhabited" brought many of us back for a second look at the benefit performance Tuesday night - to ponder, laugh, grieve, and come face to face with the universal predicament of age and death.

But what an unlikely theme for a nice evening of "entertainment" in a college community of young people! In my day we used to think we'd live forever and old people seemed vaguely repellent and less than human. Yet in Twilight Theatre Tuesday night students were back again to see this powerful compassionate play where five of the nine nursing-home clients tumble slowly forward out of their chairs, one by one, in an unforgettable tableau.

How efficiently, but not ungently, the corpses are placed on the stretcher by male nurses George Bradford and Kevin McGee and silently taken away. Sick and senile sedentary and bored, the inmates have long since stopped functioning and been pushed aside to die.

The absurd litany intoned by Mr. Alfred (Dan Totilo), director of "Greener Pastures", after each client topples over, comes with wicked irony:

"Her tired heart simply gave up, and she loved life so! It would be different if she'd been confined to bed, but she was so active and involved!"

Written by Vermont playwright Joe Taylor Ford, this drama tells us: Please don't put your old parents away

on the shelf and never come back. And if you ever get stuck in a nursing home prematurely like Senator Randolph (George Babcock, Jr.), escape if you can.

"Not to be young again," as he tells Mrs. Clem (Evelyn Cramer), "but to go down to the final bell as eagerly as we went into the fight."

Or as Dylan Thomas tells his dying father:

"Do not go gentle into that good night.

Rage, rage, against the dying of the light."

The performances by this fine student cast, and the direction by Phil and Cathy Anderson, are as excellent as they were back in October when the play was first presented.

One of the most remarkable achievements of cast, directors, and make-up crew is the illusion that these characters are not young student actors but old and dying. Make-up, expressions, voices, and sad, trembling movements across the stage are astonishingly convincing. In a lobby display of photos by Keith Chamberlin, one sees the lovely young faces transformed to clients at "Greener Pastures."

Everyone connected with this production has reason to be proud to be going to Durham, New Hampshire, this week for the American College Theatre Festival, with the chance of going on in April to the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. And Lyndon State College again has occasion to be glad about our Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department.

The cast: Dan Totilo as Mr. Alfred; George Bradford and Kevin McGee as male nurses; Michele Curran as Mrs. Poppydaw; Becky Williams as Mrs. Bellamy; Evelyn Cramer as Mrs. Clem; John Young as Mr. Sykes; John Sibley as Mr. Marco; Tim Keating as Mr. Clyde; George Babcock, Jr. as Senator Randolph; Howard Cramer as Major Whitaker; Lisa Buckler as Mrs. Wheat; and Din Golden as Miss Dice.

Back to the play for a final word. Let's face it, most people in nursing homes can't really walk out like Senator Randolph. The time does come, alas, when we just can't function any more. But the play seems to say: Don't die ahead of schedule. Live and love and work and laugh and function as long as you can.

Justice Holmes, at his 90th birthday in 1931, put it this way:

"The race is over, but the work is never done while the power to work remains. For to live is to function. That is all there is in living."

Peer Counseling Center Opens

Ever feel really shitty and there's no one to listen or talk to? Or feel really high and there's no one to share energy with?

We've all felt this way at times, and now Lisa Russell and Pat Parker have established a peer counseling center on campus. Don't let the word counseling scare you. Anything that's on your mind we're willing to listen to. Listen, not judge or analyze.

The Peer Counseling Center opened in Room 426 Vail, Monday, January 31 at 10 a.m. We need volunteers. If you are interested or have any questions, contact either Lisa or Patty in Room 426.

P.S. We're having an Open House Thursday, Feb. 3. Stop by and get to know us.

a new year, a new semester

by Jean Vogt

A new year, a new semester. Vacation is over, and it's now time to get back into the rigmarole of school.

A month ago you were probably still thinking about the New Year's Eve party you attended, and the good time you had.

Remember those resolutions you made, and how you vowed to stick to them this year?

How are you doing in early February?

Among the more popular resolutions heard were:

#1. Stop smoking cigarettes (or try to cut down, anyway)

#2. Diet and exercise (one piece of cake won't hurt)

#3. Get involved with clubs and activities (I'll try to make the meeting next week)

#4. Study (I'll do it later, let's party now)

#5. Attend classes (there's a lot of time before finals, I'll get the notes from someone in class.)

They sound all too familiar, right? If you didn't make any resolutions, now is the time. The Chinese New Year doesn't start until February 18. If you made a resolution and it hasn't been broken, congratulations, there is still time. If you made a resolution and it has been broken, never fear. There are only 332 days until next year.

Queen in Concert

by Joe Romano

Last week, since I was in Montreal, I dropped in on the Queen Concert at the Forum.

The performance began with a one hour jam session courtesy of Thin Lizzy. Frankly, I was not too impressed with this band. Their music tended to be boring redundant and very unoriginal. The set ended with an encore which no one asked for. Things were to get better, however, as Queen mounted the stage. They opened with a few numbers from their new album and received a warm welcome from the crowd.

Perhaps the most amazing part of Queen's act was the fascinating lead guitar work of Brian May.

Since Queen's albums are notorious for many studio overdubs, I did not feel that May would be able to successfully duplicate his studio work on stage. But to my astonishment, HE DID! The highlight of his playing was a 15 minute solo. This wasn't a typical cliché ridden solo, it was marked by tasteful use of feedback and other electronic devices. And, no body played synthesiser either. In my opinion May is one of the finest lead guitarists around today.

Letters to the Editor

We Value Your Views

Letters to the editor concerning topics of campus interest are welcome. Letters should be brief, not exceeding 200 words, typed and double-spaced. Name and phone number should be included.

We reserve the right to edit material submitted for publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. However, names will be withheld on request.

Letters should be brought to room 227 in the T.N. Vail Center by noon Tuesday.

INVOLVED!

To the Editor,

Let's take a look at the word "involved" it's meaning and what being involved is all about. Currently, the word or performance of being involved has taken on an unbecoming context. Especially here at "Apathetic U." The mere mention of the word causes a talkative room to become silent, backs to be turned, rejection and replies like "sorry, but I just don't have the time" or "I can't be tied down". It's really too bad because getting involved can be very nice and can benefit us all.

Last winter, I was the captain of an intramural volleyball team. We had a lot of potential on the team, but we lost nearly every game. WHY? Because no one would get involved. Most of us could not make it to the games, never mind the practices. Therefore we lost.

Let's look at the positive side of involvement, and ask ourselves a few questions. Where would Jimmy Carter be had he not been involved and cared about his election campaign? Where would Romeo have been without Juliet? Hemingway's literature was not produced due to lackadaisical and half hearted

effort. Instead he would become totally engrossed in his work, often working dilligently in seclusion for weeks at a time. Hence, he earned himself world acclaim.

In the Jan. 1977 issue of Outdoor Life there was an account of Mr. Robert Boyle and his fight to clean up the lower Hudson River. The story depicts how Boyle formed the Hudson River Fishermans Association (HRFA) and set about the task of cleaning up the river. Since its enactment the HRFA has proved to be rather effective in its fight to save the river, by bringing such companies as GE, Penn. Central, American Cyanamid, and Anaconda Wire & Cable to court. All these companies were found guilty of violating state and federal pollution standards. In the case of General Electric, 4,000,000 was allocated towards the restoration of the river. It should be noted that the active membership of the HRFA was comprised of common people like you and I who were concerned and became involved.

The rewards of involvement go beyond the capability of getting things accomplished, in that it provides one with self-satisfaction, confidence, pride, and either an enlightened or broken heart. Then again, better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

D.C. Spartas

Dear Editor,

I feel this is a legitimate bitch: I've been fired from WVM. That doesn't bother me. This bothers me: The manager did not notify me. He put that in the hands of someone else. Instead, he told the staff members. He merely hinted at me, but that's still not the way to do it.

That's not even my main gripe (although it's a close race between that and this): WVM is funded by students, including me (get it?). My

February 3, 1977

The LYNDON CRITIC

3

being fired (I'll get to why in a minute) means I'm not getting something I'm paying for. (That's the student activity fee-check your bill.) Now. Why I'm fired (as told to me also by the now famous grapevine), is because the manager and I "don't get along," pretty weak grounds if you ask me. I think the key word is fairness. WVM seems to thrive on talking behind other peoples backs as well, continually throwing verbal knives at everyone who works there. It's pretty disgusting.

Radio is a business, not a club in which management is right and everyone else is wrong. Radio is not a clique, nor is it a place to bring your personal likes and dislikes. I've worked at two other stations, and only at WVM have I seen this total lack of consideration and fairness, not to mention tact and diplomacy.

What has happened here is something I think is totally inexcusable for any manager let alone one without a license to broadcast. I'm sure there are those who will agree.

Sincerely,
Andy Phillips
Todd Le Baron

To the Editor,

Andy Phillips was fired verbally by station manager Joe Benning the night of Jan. 18, 1977, in front of 4 witnesses.

Mr. Phillips was fired for refusing to conform to station management, obliga-

tions, and for his personal verbal attacks on station management.

The money donated to the Radio Station from each student at LSC equals approximately \$1.50. For this the station is obligated to be "on the air", not to allow the total population of the school to be a disc-jockey.

Radio is a business but at Lyndon State College we are funded, and organized, as a club. We are also listed as such in the Treasurer's Report to the Community Council.

There is also no Federal Communications Commission law requiring a station manager to have a broadcast license.

Brad Wright,
News Director
Rick Adams,
Operations Manager

Dear Editor,

I would like to rebut a statement by Todd LeBaron which he has made in a letter to the Editor in this issue. In his letter, Todd states that due to the fact that he has not been accepted as a disc-jockey on the Radio Station he is not getting his money's worth from his student activity fee. All full time students at Lyndon State College pay a \$30 student activity fee every semester. This year, the semester. This year, the Community Council is the overseer of a \$50,000 Student Activity Fund. A large por-

DEAR READERS -

Please bear with us as we change with this issue to photo-offset printing, using make-shift equipment and learning as we go.

To Ricky Sutton and his family, we extend the sympathy of the whole college community in their bereavement.

The LYNDON CRITIC

Editor..... Joe Romano
Asst. Editor..... Lou Marrelli
Layout and Design..... Shelly
Business Manager..... D. C. Spartas
Moral Support..... Bill Allen

Reporters..... Nancy Birkett
Harry Hunkele
Gary Dubanevich
Pete Kessler
Typists..... Maryann
Debbie Satre
Cathy Noyes
Frank Sheehy
Lucia Moore

tion of this fund (\$48,497) was allocated to thirteen student run organizations and to the Twilight Players last Spring. The remaining \$1,503 was distributed this Fall to the Volleyball Club, PE Majors Club, Ester Locke Loans and the Yearbook. Any student at Lyndon State College who feels that he is not getting his or her money's worth out of the Student Activity Fee must be ill informed.

The various organizations that are funded through this fee provide a large number of campus activities and services. These services and activities include the Campus Rescue Squad, the Fire Department. All of the activities organized by SAC, the Lecture Series, The Critic, WWLR/WVM and The Volleyball, Hockey and Baseball Clubs. The Council this year has also allocate funds for music to be piped into the game room, an awning over the snack bar, a snowplow to clear the ponds and a piano for the student center. All students at LSC benefit from their activity fee by reading the critic, listening to WWLR, watching a volleyball, Hockey or Baseball game, going to a lecture or movie and by knowing that if they were to injury themselves they would be transported to the hospital in one of the Northeast Kingdoms best ambulance service.

Your \$30 dollars a semester is distributed by students, used by students and benefits students.

Michael McDonnell
Community Council
Chairman, 1976-77

EQUALITY FOR ALL

To the Editor,

How would you feel if your best friend were prohibited the basic freedoms which all Americans hold dear? Imagine if he were not allowed to enter certain public buildings; or could not venture upon a country road alone.

It couldn't happen, you may think. But, it IS happening.

Residents of the town of Lyndon met in March before last Town Meeting and enacted a law prohibit-

ing man's (and women's) best friend from enjoying these basic rights of freedom.

The Leash Law of Lyndon is not like that of most municipalities. It does not even restrain itself to a municipality.

The Lyndon Leash Law encompasses the entire township; including the Lyndon State College campus.

You, the LSC student, and your faithful canine friends are the victims in this rape of justice.

Salvation IS HOWEVER at hand. Another Town Meeting will be held the first Tuesday in March; and LSC students residing in the dormitories located in the town of Lyndon may vote in that Meeting.

If you register with the Town Clerk by this Saturday (Feb. 5) you may get your name on the checklist and vote on a proposal that the LSC campus be exempted from the Lyndon Leash Law.

REGISTER! For your best friends' sake. This is one rape that CAN be UNScrewed.

WF

Dear Editor,

Late last week Governor Richard Snelling announced his recommendations on budget request increases from both the Vermont State College system, and the University of Vermont. In that announcement, Snelling recommended that UVM receive \$2.4 million budget increase, while the VSC should be allocated \$700,000 of their \$1.9 million budget increase. In a comparison of these figures, this would mean that UVM would get 66% of their request, and the VSC would be getting only 36% of their request. As these figures are only recommendations from the Governor, it is apparent that these proportions may not exist when the legislature approves the budget. However, I find the Governor's proposal for the State Colleges appalling and insulting.

It is clear to students and faculty throughout the VSC, that the Governor is not aware of the economic

In addition, the VSC curtailed maintenance on some campuses, cut back personnel, and limit purchases in the departments. All these spartan efforts has helped the system over the past few years, but three years of level-funding has seriously endangered the quality of education at the State College campuses. How can a college continue to offer a good education when it has to cut programs, professors, library acquisitions, student services, and the proper environment in which to cultivate that education? It simply can't and musn't. Lyndon State College, where I am presently attending school, has had to drop certain national academic associations in order to save money. The effects of the lack of this and other associations could jeopardize the validity of my college degree, and even the accreditation of the college itself. Also, there has been discussion at the central office about imposing a one year moratorium on library acquisitions at the colleges. This would be a fatal blow, for what is a college without an adequate library?

In summation, I am glad that the Governor has recommended some sort of additional monies for

NEW AT THE BOOKSTORE

Packaged MATS, All Sizes
Each contains 2 cut Mats
4 Colors in each
One backing

the Vermont State College system. After three - Years of level-funding, any additional money is very welcomed. However, you Mr. Snelling, the legislature, and the people of Vermont have to make higher education a higher priority, meaning additional money. If you all continue to ignore the importance of educating the young people of Vermont, you shall feel the social and economic impact of this lack of priority in the very near future. Please don't jeopardize the VSC. If you're a legislator, vote education. If you're a Vermonter, write your legislator. Thank you.

Robert L. Shermar

(Robert Sherman is the student representative from Lyndon State for APAC, the Academic Planning Advisory Council of the VSC, a member of the Cooperative Education Council of LSC, and a member of the VSCSA, the Vermont State College Student Association)

ACROSS

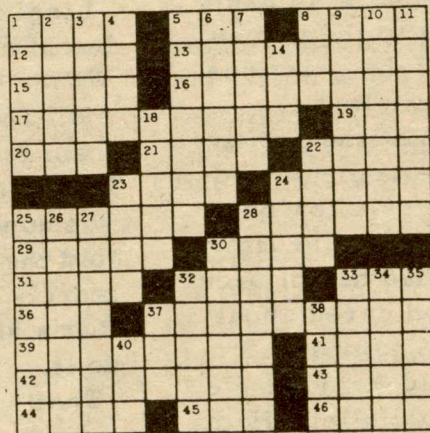
1. Move with sudden speed
5. Commotion
8. Box-spring support
12. At a distance: poetic
13. Rebuke
15. Ship of 1492
16. Strange being
17. Intimate: 3 wds.
19. Steal from
20. Strong desire
21. Mack and Kennedy, for example
22. Biblical mountain
23. Ripped
24. Make secure: nautical
25. Gypsy language
28. Moves along without propulsion
29. Type of poem
30. Anchor
31. Hot cross —
32. Tide determinant
33. TV network: abbr.
36. High, as in music
37. Exercised, as in a gym: 2 wds.
39. "— of the August Moon"
41. Exhort
42. Railroad employee
43. Bundle
44. Originate (from)
45. Crafty

46. It goes on runners

DOWN

1. Fop
2. Blazing
3. Talked continuously: 2 wds.
4. Pitfall
5. Cupid's sport
6. Ridicule
7. Begins operating
8. Tossup
9. Honors
10. Stunt performer
11. Song, "Where — Are": 2 wds.
14. Betrayer: slang
18. Make amends
22. Close to
23. Small fry
24. Frontiersman, Daniel —
25. Returns part of a payment
26. Wealthy
27. Composite picture
28. Art of preparing food
30. Bit of food
32. Grimaces
33. Yellowish pink
34. It is used for reveille
35. High-spirited horse
37. Was triumphant
38. Confers titles upon
40. That fellow

CROSSWORDS



OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 10

Snack Bar Special

1/4 lb Cheeseburger
Onion Rings and Shake

\$1.60

Anytime With This Coupon

PERSONALS & CLASSIFIED

Classified ads run free in the Critic for all students who pay an Activities Fee.

The cost for all others is 25¢ per line; \$1 minimum.

POSITION WANTED

I will type papers, letters, resumes, manuscripts, et cetera — 50¢ per page.

Jean Buxton
Bx 0431, Ex 290
Arnold, Rm. 203

HELP WANTED

Advertising sales-person for the Critic. A ten percent commission will be paid for all ads sold. Contact: Dale Spartas, Box E, or call 626-3335 Ex 270.

FOR SALE

SKIS. Head competition, 190cm. \$40 or best offer. Also, one pair cross-country ski boots, size 8. \$12 or best offer. Contact: Ferguson McKay, Ex 262, English Department, T.N. Vail Center Rm 467. After 5pm. call, 626-5592

JEEP WAGONEER. Excellent running condition, 4-wheel drive. Needs windshield. \$400.

Contact: Rindy DeMartino, Bx 162, LSC.

VW PARTS: gas heater, rear window defroster, rims, heads, seats, and one complete bug. Contact Filgate, Bx 0371, or Wheelock, Rm B-2.

snake venom: a high wonder bread & wood

(CPS)--Sick and tired of that same old beat weed? Looking for a new kick? Well, according to Rush, one of the newer head magazines, an ultra-decadent group of thrill seekers in Paris are claiming they've negotiated the ultimate high.

This novel method of bending your mind and body is called "La Vite Morte" aka "Death Rush" and it's achieved by an injection of deadly snake venom with the aid of a herpetologist (snake specialist) who gradually increases their tolerance level to the killer juice. When this level hits the point which is normally fatal, the daredevil, pumped up with immunity, undergoes a death rush that makes one fall to the floor in ecstasy.

There is one small catch, however. Since immunity cannot be guaranteed every time, one never knows whether the death rush will be just a rush or the real thing. Advised for only the most serious of drug takers.

New York (LNS)--While debate in the medical community rages on about whether increased dietary roughage can cure hemorrhoids, prevent colon cancer and promote lower cholesterol, here's something new from the folks who bring us Wonder Bread.

The ITT-Continental Baking Co. is marketing a new bread called Fresh Horizons, promoted as containing "five times more fiber than ordinary white bread".

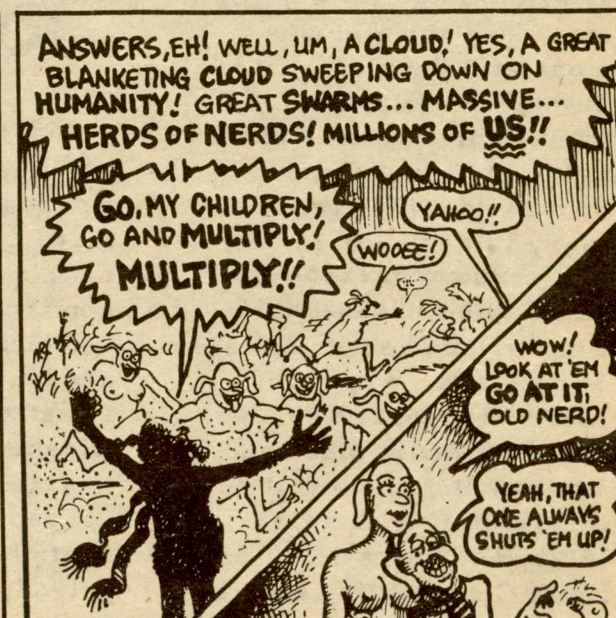
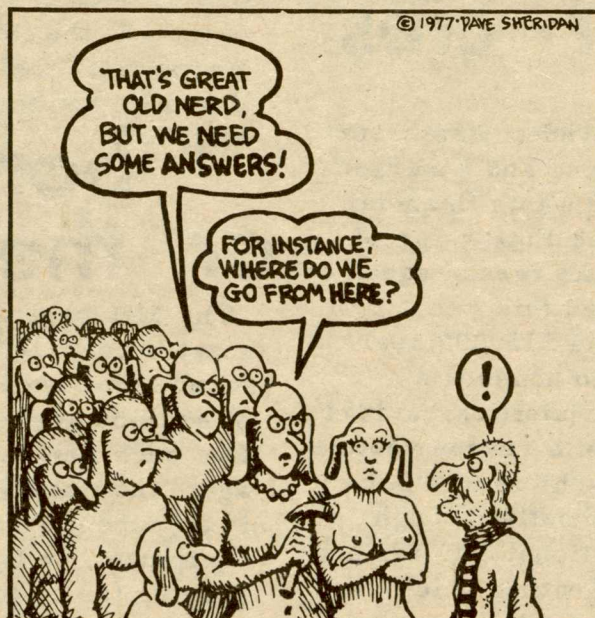
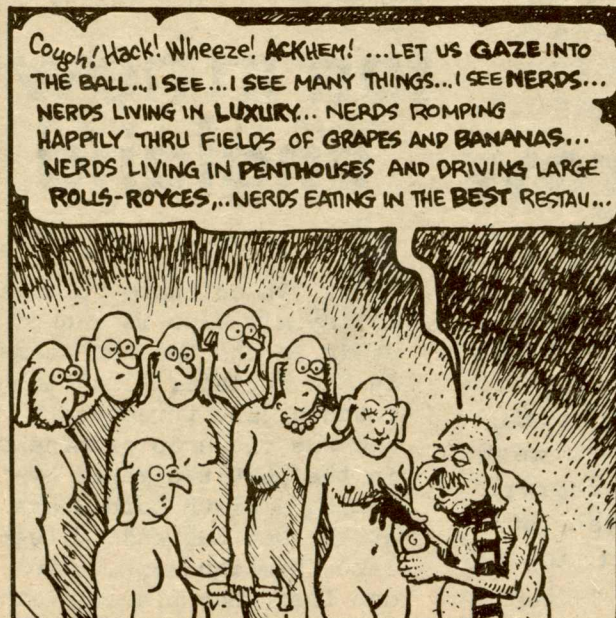
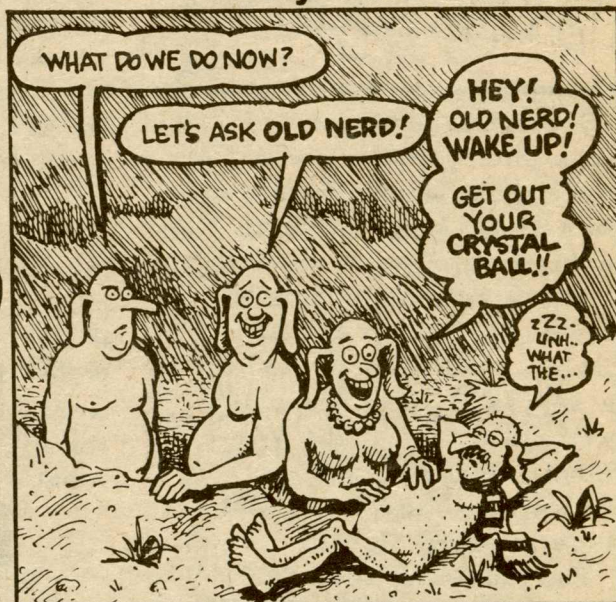
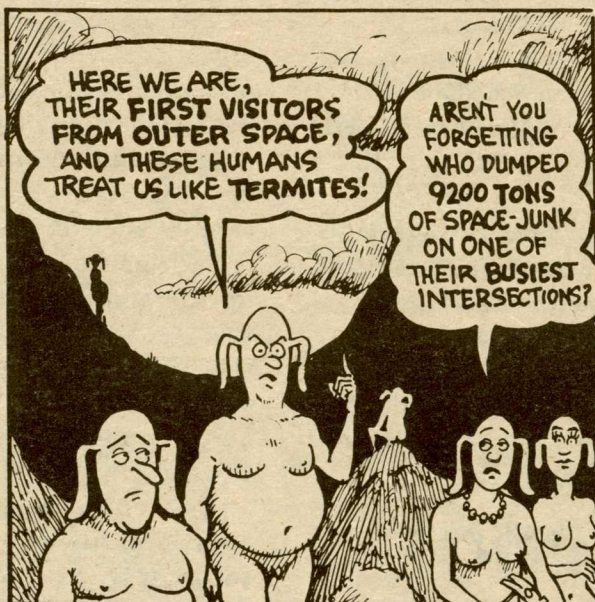
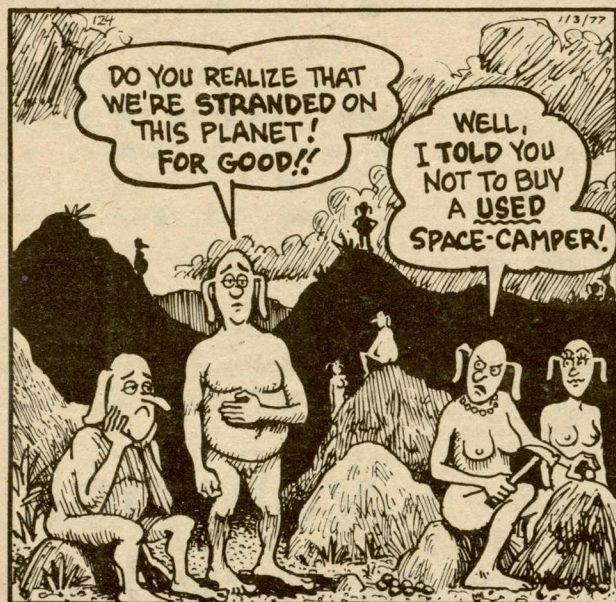
The secret ingredient in Fresh Horizons is alpha cellulose--or purified wood pulp.

In essence, ITT has created a bread made of refined white flour, from which most of the natural wheat flour has been removed through processing. The fiber is then added back into the bread through the purified wood pulp.

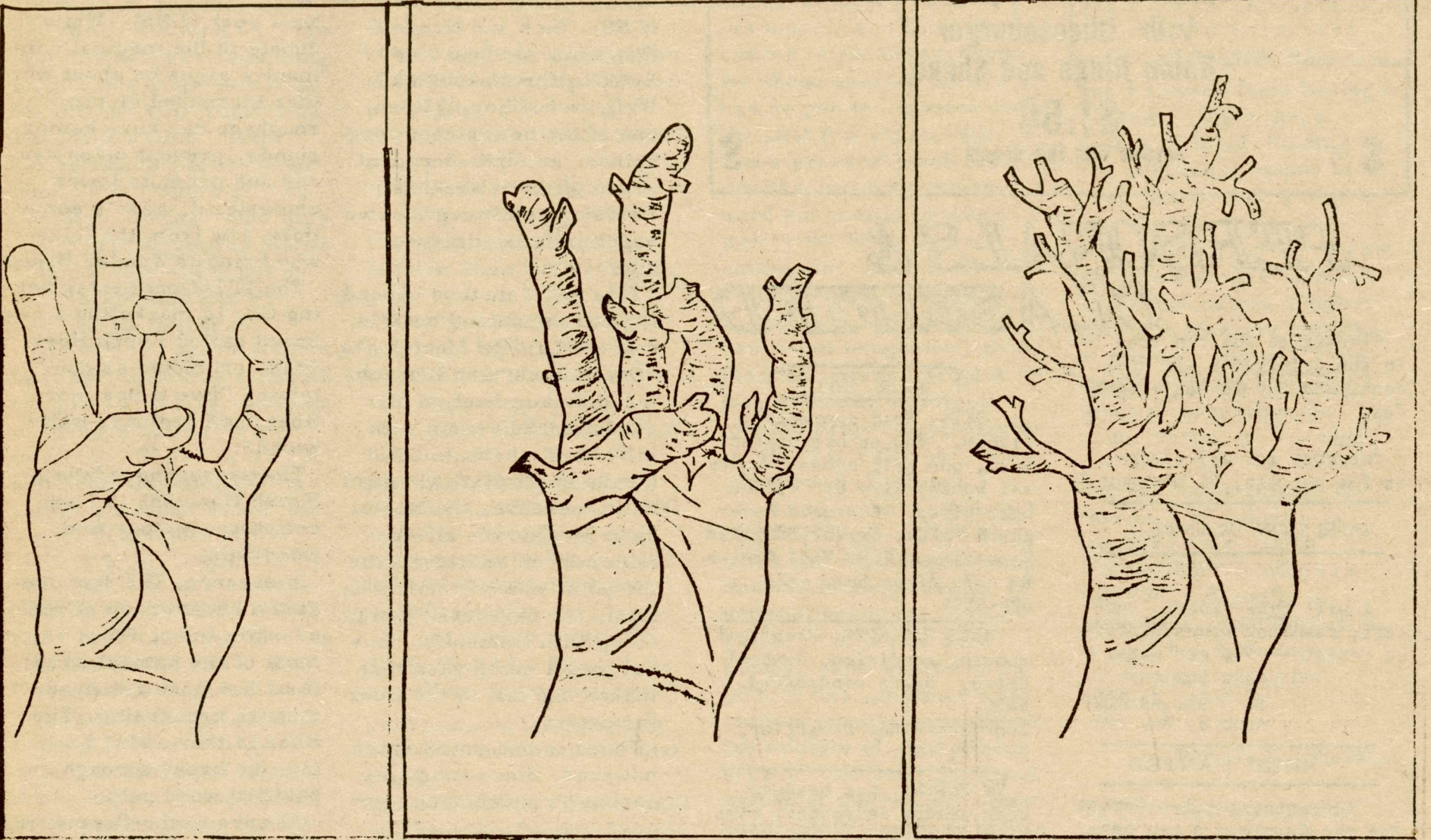
(Thanks to the Harrisburg Independent Press) Dec. 11, 1976

by Dave Sheridan

NERDS



HAND METAMORPHOSIS by SUE BUCKLEY



LSC STUDENTS PHOTO DISPLAY

Seven Lyndon State College photographers will have their works displayed in a state-wide traveling exhibition.

The seven, according to Media Instructor David Ballou, will be included in a series of showings which will culminate at the Vermont Intercollegiate Art Exhibit at Middlebury College in early March.

The traveling show is sponsored by LSC's Sherman Fund and includes stops at Wilson's Country Camera, Montpelier, VT, from February 1 to February 14; Image Coop, Northfield, VT, from February 15 to February 23; and Vermont Intercollegiate Art Exhibit, Johnson Art Center, Middlebury College Middlebury, VT, from March 5 to March 29.

Each of the 15 black and white photographs will be displayed in a standard 14" by 17" format. Senior Keith Chamberlin, who is also participating in a Bos-

ton exhibition, Marty Miller, Bruce Miller, Mike McDonnell, David Russell, Edward Simpson, and Arthur Roslind will have their photos on display.

Additionally, Lucinda Sutter, a recent LSC Media Department graduate, will be included in all but the Intercollegiate show.

"This is fine recognition for our program," Ballou said. "I only hope that many individuals state-wide will see the excellent work being done through the many programs in Vermont's colleges."

funds for cres

The Lyndon State Campus Rescue and Emergency Squad wants financial help, Lee Potter, president of the rescue squad confirmed this week. An estimated \$15,000 are needed to house it's latest acquisition: a 1971 Oldsmobile rescue vehicle.

This vehicle was purchased mostly through contributions, and replaces a 1967 Pontiac which the rescue squad will attempt

to sell or simply dispose of. The Oldsmobile is in better shape and has less mileage than the Pontiac.

The rescue squad serves eight communities, none of which are equipped with emergency vehicles with the exception of Lyndonville which has a fire rescue truck.

"Plans have been drawn up for the new building and we hope to build by the old Security Office and Interpretive Arts Department", says Lee Potter.

The communities served by CRES have been asked to contribute funds towards this project in 1977 and to include the item in the Warning for the respective town meetings in March.

borrow or theft

The Meteorology Department here at LSC has suffered some recent losses of equipment due to theft. One such item was a week ago. The microbarograph is an expensive piece of equipment, in fact, too expensive for us to replace it within our budget.

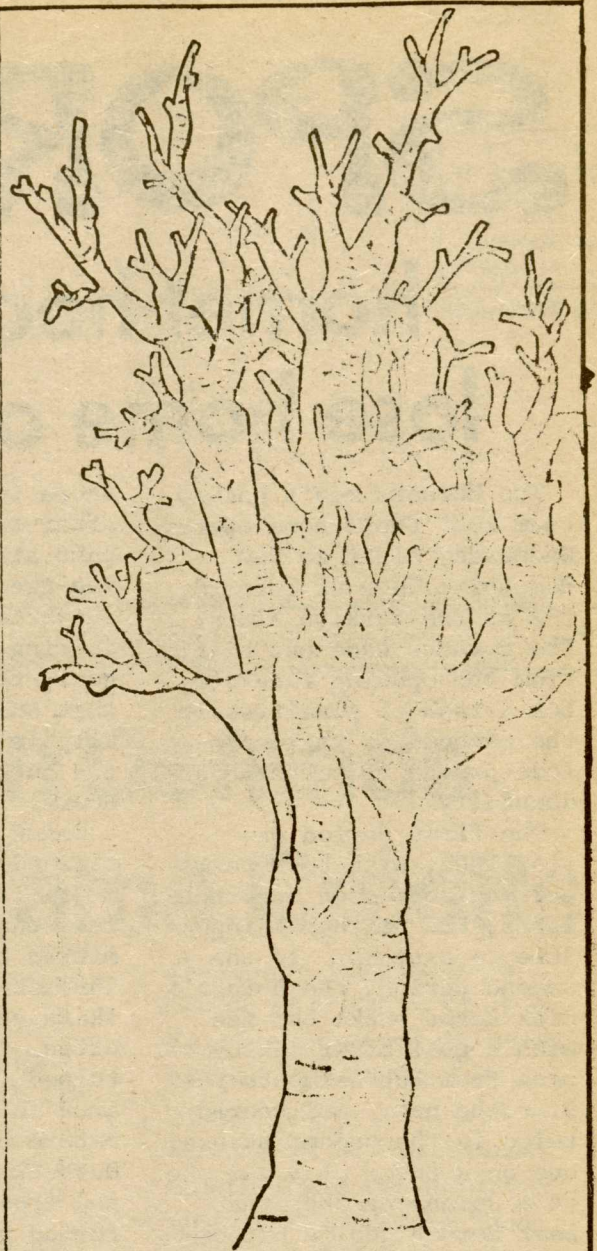
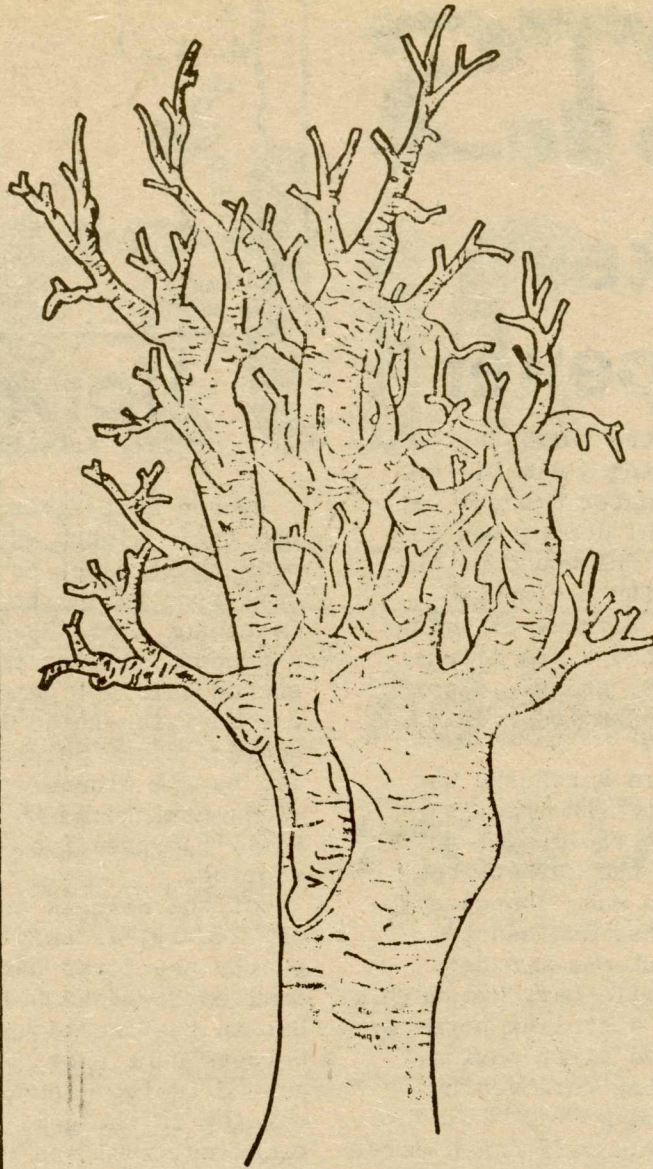
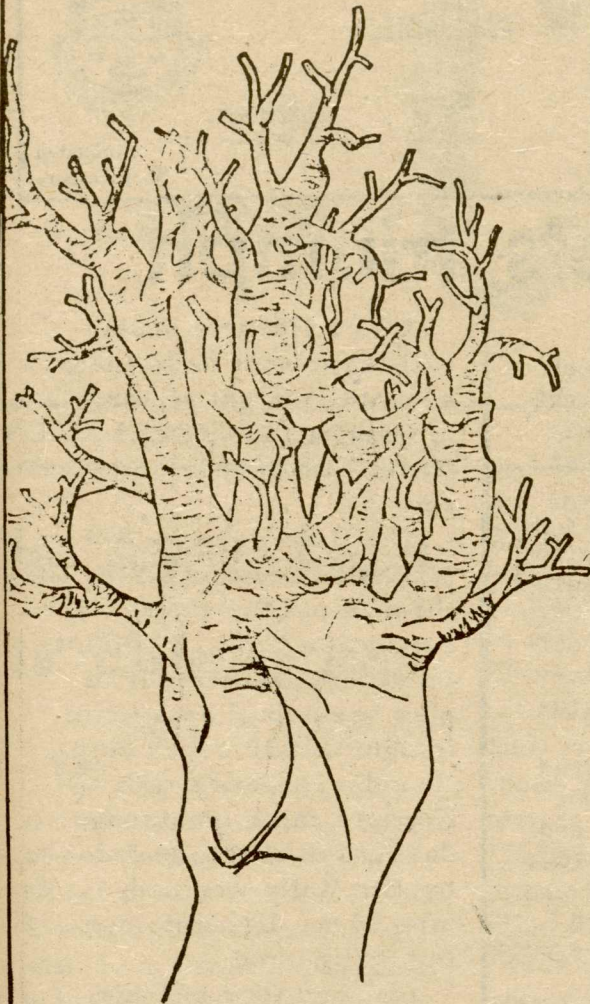
The department would appreciate it if the person or persons who borrowed it would return it, no questions asked. Or, if anyone knows where it is or who took it, would they please contact the Meteorology Department or else leave us a note in box #15.

The students of the Meteorology Department would very much appreciate it if our fellow students would help us recover our much needed equipment.

volleyball club in top ten in new england

by Jeff Collins

The Lyndon State College Volleyball Club is ranked again in the top ten teams in New England. The club founded just three years ago has risen to prominence in the past two years by taking a sixth both years at the New England Collegiate Championships. Lyndon last year placed sixth behind Springfield, Yale,



Harvard, Northeastern, and the University of New Hampshire.

This year finds volleyball as a spring sport instead of a winter sport as in the past two seasons. The reasoning behind all this is that the NCAA feels they will be able to get more publicity in the spring instead of competing against all the basketball teams in the winter. Since the new rulling, the New England Collegiate Volleyball League, of which Lyndon is a part, has undergone some minor changes.

The New England Championships previously held at the end of the season must take place at the beginning of the season. Sounds rather odd having the finals before the season begins, but there is a reason behind it. Most of the teams in New England are taking this tournament as a warmup to their own league play which starts in the month of February and doesn't end until mid-April. The other problem is that scheduling is done a year in advance and the gym had already been secured for March 4th and 5th.

Shop for campus clothes at

HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3380

Lyndon will be competing in the New England Championships as well as the NECVL western division. There are 18 teams in the league and Lyndon will be playing Westfield State, Amherst, Williams, Middlebury, and the University of New Hampshire for a chance in the league finals April 14 and 15. There will be plenty of action on campus here and the sport of power volleyball is one of the most exciting spectator sports around.

women win two

by John Dickerman

The LSC women's hoop team has scored two impressive victories in two games, running its win streak to five in a row. In a home game, the Hornettes handily defeated Bates College 76-43, and at Lennoxville, Quebec they trounced Bishops University 75-43.

Against Bates, the Hornettes' quick, aggressive defense held Bates to four points in the first ten minutes of the game, while the sharpshooting of Kathy Schultheis and all-around

play of freshman center Brenda Gilfillan helped Lyndon build up a 23 point lead. From there the team coasted to the victory, as coach Jeff Collins substituted players freely the rest of the game.

The fast breaking offense featured balanced scoring for Lyndon, as everyone on the team scored, led by Gilfillan and Schultheis each with twelve points, Jane Williams with nine, and Jean Perkins with eight. High scorer for Bates and the game was Priscilla Wilde, who hit on 14 of 17 free throws and four field goals for 22 points. Sue Pierce and Rondi Stearns each scored six points for the visitors. It was Bates' first loss of the season, after two opening victories.

The game was costly for Lyndon, as starting guard Vicki LeClaire suffered torn ligaments in her right leg midway through the second half. Vicki fell to the floor after taking a shot, twisting her leg as she went down. She was taken to NVRH by the Campus Rescue Squad, and Vicki will be lost to the team for

a couple of weeks.

At Bishops, the story was much the same, with alert defensive play and a fast moving offense sparing the Hornettes to a

42014 halftime lead, and as in the previous victory, Lyndon coasted the rest of the way.

Leading scorer in the game was Gilfillan with 24 points, followed by Nancy Gagnon with ten, and Jane Williams and Pat Gastka with eight points apiece.

The Hornettes record is now 5-1, and a berth in the post-season playoffs is a very good possibility. The Hornettes next game will be at home, Thursday, Feb. 3 against Vermont College. The game will start at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Last Thursday, Lyndon State College Women's basketball team tallied up another win by defeating University of Maine, Portland Gorham, 69-52.

Kathy Schultheis led the field in scoring with 21 points followed by Brenda Gilfillan with 14, and Vicki LeClaire with 12.

Lyndon was ahead at half time 35-30 and continued to hold on to the lead throughout the rest of the game.

Their present record is 6-1.

EDMUNDS PHARMACY

Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts

Sundries, Prescriptions

41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

SPORTS

hornet hockey lose home opener

The Hornets men's hockey team lost their home opener Wednesday night to New Hampshire Tech of Concord, 3-2 at the Burklyn Arena. The Hornets came out hitting from the opening face-off, but a rash of penalties in the second and third periods proved to be the hosts' downfall.

The first period was scoreless, with both teams getting some good opportunities, but neither being able to cash in. In the second period, the Hornet's Rick Adams broke the ice with a goal after taking a pass from Bob Belmonte behind the net. NHT scored twice in the second stanza, one on a power play and one on a screaming shot that beat Hornet goalie Ed Durbeck cleanly to the glove side. Scott Williams notched the second Hornet

score in the third period after taking a Jim Dillon pass at center ice and beating two NHT defensemen to the net. NHT wound up the scoring with a disputed goal, the Hornets claiming that NHT had a man illegally in the crease, tipping the puck past goalie Jim Moore.

Coach Ken Burchesky was pleased with the team's over-all performance, but felt that the Hornets committed too many unnecessary infractions, and had to skate short one man too often. Goalie Gary Chester turned in a stellar performance in the first period, before being relieved by Durbeck and Moore. Belmonte and freshman Jeff Smith performed yeoman service killing penalties, as did defenseman Spencer MacAlaster.

successful women skiers

The Lyndon State College Women's Ski Team was very successful in their first WEISA (Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association) meet of the season, especially in terms of motivation as well as a few good results. Many of the team members found where they stand in comparison to other teams and will be working hard this week in the hopes of winning at St. Lawrence University this coming weekend.

In the Alpine events, Linda Guerette, a freshman from Matawaska, Maine led the team with a seventh place finish in the slalom and an 8th in the giant slalom. Pat Huntsman had a 15th in the

giant to place second for LSC.

The Cross Country team helped to boost the teams overall finish by placing second behind St. Lawrence. Ellen Goodrich, a Lyndon Nordic Training Center skier, and Pat Huntsman again were successful with a 3rd, 4th finish on the soft 5 kilometer course. Also Penny Sutyak placed 19th to get valuable points for LSC, in her first cross country race ever. Also in her first race was Ellen Smith who was looking very strong after the second loop.

Overall, Coach Rich Carlson was happy with the results and his women's team will improve for this weekend against St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

and men

The Lyndon State College Men's Ski Team will travel to the Middlebury College Snow Bowl for its second Division II meet of this season, hosted by St. Mi-



St. Albans
Montpelier

Nate's INC.

VERMONT'S LARGEST
MENS CLOTHIERS



Burlington
St. Johnsbury

hornets triumph

by Pete Kessler

Lyndon State last week won their eighth straight basketball game, as they came from behind to beat Castleton State 73-66.

Lyndon, playing their second straight game without division-three leading scorer, Ricky Sutton, were led by Jim Flannery's outside scoring and by Jim Kelly's aggressive inside scoring.

But the Hornets started off slowly, as they shot poorly the first half and trailed 34-25 at halftime. But in the second half the Hornets came back. With around twelve minutes remaining in the game, a technical foul was called on Lyndon coach Skip Pound. It seemed to get Lyndon going. But after the foul, it put Castleton up by twelve points. That's when Pound put in a lineup of Dave Currier, Kelly, Rich Scott, Mike Garcia, and Flannery. This lineup took the play right to Castleton especially Kelly who dominated the offensive boards.

Scoringwise, Lyndon was led by Kelly with 24, Flannery had 18, and Currier chipped in 12.

The game was marred by some so-called bad calls. As Pound put it, "We were under a lot of adversity because of the bad calls. The technical foul was something I had to do, but it seemed to bring us around."

chael's College, this Friday and Saturday.

Saturday morning will find the men in the Giant Slalom event, with the afternoon devoted to the X-C.

"We will be showing some new faces this weekend," said Graves, the LSC coach. "I plan on good solid performances in the alpine by freshmen Georges Bertrand, John Kresser, Rob Williams and Ron Noe. John Dux, who had some very promising results in last week's national X-C championships held here at Burke and Lyndonville, will be running for us Saturday."

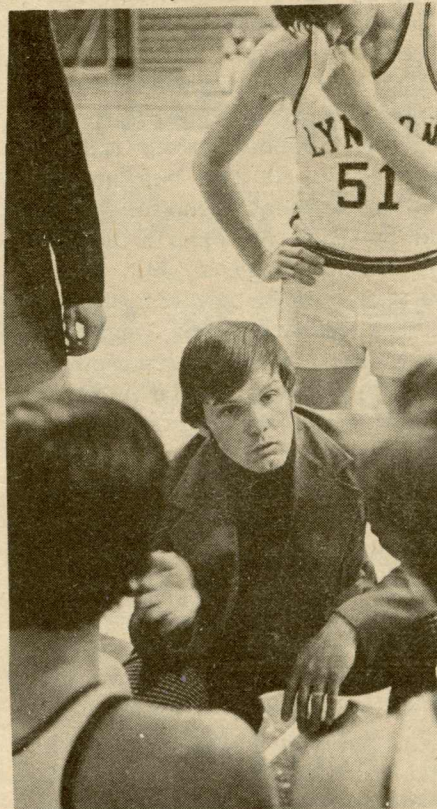
LSC's Hornets basketball team went on to their seventh straight victory, nipping St. Joseph the Provider 86-84 in overtime.

The Hornets, now 8-1, played rather sluggishly through out the entire regulation time. "I didn't think they were ready to play basketball as a team tonight", said coach Skip Pound. However, the Hornets came on strong during the overtime led by Jim Kelly who had nine of his 18 points during that period.

LSC had four of their starters in double figures. Jim Kelly had 18, Dave Currier tallied 11 and guard Jim Flannery had 13. Game scoring honors went to Richard Scott who scored 28 points.

In NCAA Div. III competition, the Hornets presently rank fourth in won lost percentage and sixth in team offense with a 101 point per game average.

The Hornets next game is at home on Saturday when they will face the University of Maine.



COACH SKIP POUND
(photo by Marty Miller)

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

Winifred's
Dress Shop
45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773



**THE
LYNDON**

Critic

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid
Lyndonville, Vt.
Permit No. 1
NON-PROFIT ORG.

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 2

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1977

Joe Romano Named to Editorial Post

by D.S. Carpenter

Joe Romano, a freshman English major, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Lyndon Critic. Elected Assistant Editor was Lou Francis Marrelli, a junior with a double major in English and Theater.

Joe Romano, originally from New York City, moved to Montpelier, Vt. at the age of ten. He graduated from High School in Montpelier and came to Lyndon State College.

At the age of 18, Joe is the youngest editor in the Critic History. He entered Lyndon because "it is a small school and I can get a lot out of it." Joe is also a disc jockey for

the college radio station, WVM.

Lou Marrelli, or as he is known around the Critic office, "sweet Lou," is 20 years old and comes from Waterbury Conn. Lou is a transfer student from Sacred Heart University in Conn.

Lou will be appearing in the one act play Fragments later this semester.

Marrelli and Romano both agree the Critic should be a product of students. "I hope to see the Critic as a medium," Joe stated, "that everyone in the college community will respect and want to contribute to."

Marrelli sees that the biggest problem the Critic faces is getting students interested and writing for the paper.

Lou Marrelli has a shoe size of 9 1/2 and Joe Romano has the philosophy that "a person should always be cool."

Restore Spring Day

By Michael McDonnell (Community Council Chairman)

The distinguished and knowledgeable faculty of this institution voted at the last faculty meeting to recommend that Spring Day be held on a Saturday. The history behind this decision is not one of deceit and clandestine maneuvering by the faculty. Instead it was a constructive re-evaluation of one of the longest traditions in Lyndon State College history. The problem that confronts us is that the faculty's brief re-evaluation of this event may be the death of it. As matriculated students at

Lyndon, I feel, you should be informed of the process by which the faculty came to their decision and the actions the Community Council is taking to correct this aberration.

The Campus Life Committee was asked last May by the Faculty Assembly to evaluate the procedures for Spring Day. This issue was not taken up last year, so the Faculty Assembly asked this year's committee to look into possible alternatives. The committee which is comprised of

(continued on page 4)

Addison Defends Free Drama Credits

By Roberto Carreras

In a brief interview with Ron Addison, the explanation of "FREE CREDITS" was encountered.

The theater department at LSC is offering free credits to students as an incentive to join productions. The credits will be free to those interested students who have a course load of 16 credits or more. A maximum of 3 free credits could be accumulated towards graduation. One credit per semester conceivably for 8 semesters.

Ron Addison justified these actions by saying that the theater department was a community service and that there should be an incentive for the student.

Questions were asked as to whether there might be other departments that serve as community services? Student teaching, Radio Station were proposed as possible additions to the free credit policy. Ron Addison commented that in his opinion student teaching was not a community service, and offered no opinion as to the radio station.

It was asked of Ron Addison if he had made a mistake regarding Student Teaching as not being a community service. He then indicated that he was not talking about community service, but college community. Quickly responding to Ron Addison's

change in justification, areas were cited of other Services that might be incorporated in the free credit policy, such as President of Community Council and the students who worked on the Vail Museum. This reporter was then informed to go speak to the College Budget Committee, which he did.

The final question asked of Ron Addison was who made the decision? Ron replied that President Stevens, Mr. Boera and himself had made the free credit policy.

Two days after the interview with Ron Addison, Dr. Stevens was asked of his opinions concerning his decision on free credits. When asked, he said: "I had nothing with that decision. It was made before I arrived as president of this school."

Sen. Leahy to Speak at Lyndon on Tues.

by Ellie Dixon

Vermont's junior United States Senator Patrick Leahy will speak on the Lyndon State College campus in Bob Dixon's Vermont Politics class on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. in Theatre B.

Leahy, the first Democratic Senator from

(continued on page 2)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Student Body,

SAC, as you know, is responsible for financing The Catamount Film Series, SAC movies, and activities for the weekends. The evaluations sent out during the last week of school, brought up a few points about the semester which should be cleared up.

1. "SAC Movies"- In answer to the question concerning how these movies were chosen, last spring semester, a group of interested students signed up and formed a group which selected the movies on a basis of suitability and affordability. A similar group will be formed again this semester.

2. "Fall Weekend"- Many students have complained about the selection of the concert band for fall weekend. An open meeting to decide this selection was well advertised in advance. However, at the meeting SAC was presented with a petition for the band "Rich Mountain Tower." The majority of students present voted for "Rich Mountain Tower." The second proposal of "Boston" was ignored by the students who took the time to show up and express their choice.

On Saturday night the advertised dance band, "Fly By Night" did not show up but instead another band was substituted by the agent without our consent. The result of that dealing was that we did not pay the band but the agent took the loss by paying the band plus their hotel accommodations.

3. "Disco Night"- The problem here was that the setup agreed upon was not the type of entertainment delivered by the supplier. The idea of the evening was to provide a professional disco evening with a good sound and light system. By the end of the night one of our own students was d-jaying using his own material and the schools. The company concerned has refused to communicate

in order to negotiate the problem.

4. "Greaser Night"- Based on the fact that Greaser night had not been well advertised and a poor response was expected as a result, the band scheduled wanted to play regular rock music. SAC agreed to the change under these conditions.

5. "Semiformal"- The Candlelight ballroom is where this affair is usually held but they had recently closed down. The Lodge burned down and there just aren't any large functional rooms near campus available for this type of event. It was decided to hold it at the St. Johnsbury House and try for the first time to arrange a buffet before the dance. This was an experiment and despite being a little overcrowded the affair did go well despite the problems.

6. "Winter Weekend"- The schedule is being arranged according to the way the student body voted the weekend should be set up, as was decided by the questionnaires filled out in November. Prices for bands go up after January 1st. and although it would be great to have "Boz Scaggs", "Fleetwood Mac", "Aerosmith" etc., prices in the five digit range are far from being affordable by a small college. (Unless one charges outrageous ticket prices which are not within the wishes of the majority of students).

Other than these points the only other outcome of the evaluations were a few requests for jazz groups. Question: How can one justify a request for more jazz when the two excellent jazz groups presented by SAC this past fall were so poorly attended but well advertised?

The SAC committee this fall semester consisted of only three members that weren't new. The budget was tight besides the late addition of an inherited 872 \$ debt from spring '76 that was thought

to have been covered by Community Council, but wasn't. Despite these problems and our inexperience the semester didn't go that badly. We hope, now that we know the people better and are more experienced, we can offer a more exciting semester of entertainment. We have a budget of around 500 \$ per weekend this semester and welcome ideas for events and bands. These can be sent to Box 0851 or presented at our meetings on Thursday at 6:30 in the Student Conference Room in Vail.

Sincerely,

Susan Correia
SAC chairperson

Leahy (continued from page 1)

Vermont in the twentieth century, is a leading Senate critic of federal bureaucratic waste and the B-1 Bomber.

The Vermont Democrat was States Attorney of Chittenden County prior to his election to the Senate three years ago. Leahy was elected to the seat vacated by George Aiken who retired as "Dean of the Senate" in 1974.

All members of the LSC community and the general public are invited to hear Senator Leahy Tuesday afternoon.

Editorial

FREE CREDITS

As I understand it, the average student at LSC is allowed up to 16 credit hours for the standard tuition rate. However, anyone who wishes to exceed that limit is made to pay an extra fee for each additional credit taken -- unless, you are a theatre major, in which case you are allowed one free credit each semester for performing in a play. Under this arrangement, up to eight credits (one each semester) over four years are allowed.

Now, I'm not knocking free credits for theatre majors because I realize that on-stage performances are an integral part of their curriculum.

What I want to know is this: shouldn't everyone be able to receive free credits for doing extra-curricular work that is relevant to their major?

Apparently, the administration has turned a deaf ear to such requests.

Granting such credits would provide incentive for students to do additional work. And, it might even allow some students to remain in college who might not otherwise be able to afford to pay for the additional credit hours.

Maybe, the faculty and administration will finally get together and try to do something about this.

I hope so.

(jr)

The Lyndon Critic

Editor.....Joe Romano
Asst. Editor.....Lou Marrelli
Layout and Design.....Michele Bisson
Business Manager.....D. C. Spartas
Moral Support.....Bill Allen

Reporters.....Nancy Birkett
Harry Hunkele
Gary Dubanevich
Pete Kessler
Typists.....Maryann
Debbie Satre
Cathy Noyes
Frank Sheehy
Lucia Moore

Social Science Corner

Social Science Majors are now travelling to Montpelier on Tuesdays (and sometimes on Thursdays) for course-related research on current legislative issues in Vermont. Maurice Chaloux, a representative for St. Johnsbury in the House, is also a social science major and is doing an independent study for Cedric Pierce on State and Local Finance. He has offered assistance to students interested in studying some of the issues at the capitol. Anyone interested please contact Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski for his Montpelier number.

Mike Fournier is also a house representative, from Lunenburg, and he was a Social Science major at LSC too. Senator Newell, of course, is there too, and is our Chairman. Two other LSC history majors are in the House: Robert Kinsey of Craftsbury and Cola Hudson of Lyndon.

Birthe Filby, who is also doing the independent study on State and Local Finance, travels every Tuesday morning to Montpelier from Darnville and she will be glad to take interested students along (also see John Moore or Mike Shea for a ride).

Birthe was there Tuesday, Jan. 25th, and attended the major sessions of the day. She attended the presentation of new bills, Governor Snelling's Budget Speech, an appropriation committee meeting on human service agencies and after lunch she attended Senior Senator Graham Newell's talk on protocol. Birthe says, "It was a great

speech--the dignity and love Graham Newell brings to our government make me very proud to be a student of his." Her last meeting was at the Senate Education Committee, where Commissioner of Education Robert A. Withey presented the 1978-79 Biennial Budget for Elementary and Secondary Education. Birthe will be giving us weekly reports on her visits.

Bob Dixon's course in Vermont Politics is bringing in guest speakers every week. Feb. 15th, Pat Leahey will be in and in the weeks to come interesting and often controversial political figures will be there. These talks are open to all interested students.

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 10, the Soc-Anthro Club will meet at 4 p.m. every week in the student lounge to discuss programs of the semester that are of interest to social science majors. This is open to all SS majors. Doris Diaz and her fellow researchers on life in New York and Columbia will be there to outline their presentation. Also, students who are interested in going again to the Eastern Sociological Society meetings in New York City on March 18, 19, 20 should come to this meeting. Last year 15 of us went to Boston and it was good exposure to the broad scope of the field of Sociology as well as of Boston city life.

Maybe some of the Alumni (Yogi, where are you?) would like to come to this convention, too. With all the students sharing the costs, the expenses were modest.

SPORTS

By Jeff Collins

John Olson, a freshman at Lyndon State College advanced to the finals of the Vermont Golden Gloves Championship. Olsen fighting in the middleweight division has won two bouts on his way to the finals.

A Navy veteran and a native of South Barre, Vermont, Olson, has never fought in a ring before his last two fights. In his first round competition he scored a knockout in the second round over George Lavalley. In his second fight Saturday night Olson faced his toughest fight so far in the contest. Dick Partington had a five inch reach on Olson Olson staggered him twice in the second round but Partington wouldn't fall so Olson won in a split decision.

"I've fooled around with sparring and stuff

but never quite got into the ring," said Olson jokingly" and I even scheduled a fight once but my ship pulled out and headed for Korea so the fight was cancelled I thought entering the Gloves would be fun and it has been."

Olson faces Jim Churchill from Swanton, Vermont in the finals Monday night February 14 at the Memorial Coliseum in Burlington, Vermont. The starting night for all the weight classes start at 8:00 p.m.. Churchill will be the favorite of the crowd because he's been there before and he's from near Burlington, however Olson says he can do it and I'm not one to mess with the next Golden Gloves champ in the state.

SPRING DAY IS NOT DEAD

by Claude Sirgant

Spring Day is not dead. SMU (Scag Man Union) will not allow the faculty or President to take away the tradition that has brought students and teachers together each year.

On the first warm day in May, a giant SMU flag will be raised to start the day's activities. The events will start with a trash clean up. Afterwards there will be activities such as a skateboard competition, tug of war, softball, volleyball, scavenger hunt, and a pool tournament. One possible idea this year may be a battle of the bands. There will be fifteen to twenty-five kegs throughout the day and night, and a bon-

fire to conclude the day's activities.

We need all the cooperation of each student to make this a successful venture. We would like to have some student response.

The recreation and physical education majors of SMU will plan and coordinate these activities. The media majors will be working on publicity. The business majors will handle the financial aspects. The meteorology majors will let SMU know when the best day will be to put on Spring Day.

The Bottle Shop

Liquor

Beer - Wine - Soda

Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TO ATTEND THE

VERMONT WOMEN'S TOWN MEETING

ON

FEBRUARY 25, 1977

NOBLE HALL
VERMONT COLLEGE
COLLEGE STREET
MONTPELIER, VERMONT

EDMUNDS PILARMACY

Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts

Sundries, Prescriptions

41 Depot St., Lyndonville

626-5515



One doesn't know

From whence sleep comes
to fade away the endless
black.

One doesn't know

what force it is
that fills each vague and
restless crack
with stillshots of the
day before

And seconds firmly stain-
ed upon

That mound of gray
Inside ones' head
Controlling all
That will go on.

-Beth Loughlin

Waldorf's Hysteria

THIS CONCERNS YOU

Any and all subjects mentioned now and in the future in this feature are wholly a figment of someones' warped mind. Mind that when you, the reader, finds objection to any of the printed matter, "otium sine litteris mors est." Any parallels drawn between the imaginary characters depicted and the personages inhabiting the hallowed halls of reality are merely coincidental. Besides, if you can't laugh at yourself who can you laugh at?

Nestled securely atop a hill in the Green Mountains is Nooky Notch College, inhabited by approximately 1,000 students, 100 staff and officials of the administration, 75 faculty members and a dog population that varies from day to day depending if it is a Monday, Wednesday, Friday or a Tuesday, Thursday.

The serene population of Nooky Notch is led through the sometimes perilous dangers of life by the balancing efforts of their President, Steven Evenly. President Evenly, a mild mannered man, was new to the Nooky Notch lifestyle but after he enjoyed a few games of Cricket he jumped right into the swing of things.

Often times, President Evenly has left campus in order that he may stand on a street corner (near a foundation of course) and beg for money for the college. In his absence the reins of running Nooky Notch would be left in the hands of one of these three men (no one knows for sure who is driving the horse); Don "Hatman" Substraction, Jerry Files or Rev. I.M. Slick (affectionately known to friends as Sprout).

TO BE CONTINUED...

Stay tuned to see what happens to Joe Jello, the Dean of Students, the art of leisure and recreation with a keg, and the surprise ending of a tender love story involving guess who.

While thumbing through my Aunts cookbook I came across one of my favorites, Fig Fudge.

Boil together until thick $\frac{1}{2}$ lb of chopped figs, 2 cups sugar, 1 teasp. of ginger, 1 cup cold water, butter size of walnut and a pinch of salt. Beat until thick and turn in buttered pans. Cut into squares.

Quote of the Week- "If a light sleeper sleeps with a light on, what does a hard sleeper sleep with?" SSWB

till next week

Walldough

P.S. - special thanks to Sallea and Rope

(continued from page 1)

both students and faculty discussed the following possibilities:

1. Have a Fall Day instead.
2. Have a Winter Day on a Friday instead.
3. Have a Spring Day no later than two weeks prior to graduation.
4. Cancel Spring Day.
5. Conduct Spring Day as a spontaneous event to be held on the first day with good weather, even if there is still snow on the ground.

The Campus Life Com-

mittee discussed at length these possibilities and agreed on the following statement to be presented at the February 1st faculty meeting:

"Spring Day is to be conducted as a spontaneous event to be held on the first day with good weather after the third week of March and before the last two weeks of classes, even if there is still some snow on the ground. The decision shall be made by the college president."

At the faculty meeting

this motion was amended and argued about for some time until the motion included:

"Spring Day is to be conducted as a spontaneous event to be held on the first Saturday with good weather after the third week of March..."

The motion was voted upon and passed, 15 votes in favor and 12 against.

The President of the College, Dr. Stevens, now has to make the decision as to whether or not he is going to abide by the faculty's recommendation or consider the history of the event and continue with its tradition.

The history of Spring Day is vague, but researching the event, the earliest account of Spring Day is found in the May 18, 1957 issue of the Lyn News (now called the Critic).

In an article entitled Operation Clean Sweep a complete description of the day's activities was given. This date is not the origin of the event because in the article they refer to the day as "LTC'S Annual Spring Cleaning Day" (LTC stands for Lyndon Teachers College). Therefore, the age of Spring Day is at least 20 years old, and by far the oldest tradition still practiced today at LSC. While researching the event even further I discovered that in 1968 there was much discussion concerning the procedures of Spring Day. In the May 1, 1968 minutes of the Faculty-Student Council, the council discussed the meaning of Spring Day and who has the authority to declare it. The minutes of that meeting read: "At present, the idea of

Spring Day is that some nice morning as a surprise to the majority of faculty members and students, Spring Day is declared. It is a time for both faculty and students to have a day off from classes and to participate in Spring Day Activities if they so wish."

"After a great deal of discussion concerning plans and procedures for declaring Spring Day, Mr. Davis, then dean, came to the meeting and stated that he found out that morning that Dr. Long, the college President in 1968, has the authority to declare Spring Day."

This information clearly indicates the idea of Spring Day and who has the authority to declare it. The present faculty recommendation follows with the idea that the president has the authority to declare Spring Day but it clearly eliminates the idea behind the event as it is stated above.

To hold Spring Day on a Saturday would not only break with tradition but it would almost eliminate all of the commuting students who work on weekends and the faculty who in my opinion would not participate if it was to be held on a Saturday.

The students of Lyndon State College fund Spring Day Activities and participate in them, and I feel the President should consider their views as well as the faculty's. The Community Council is in contact with the president and will continue to express the students' feelings on the continuation of our traditional Spring Day. I am look-

India Import Fashions

63 Eastern Avenue St. Johnsbury Vt.
And More

Ladies

Gents

SKIRTS - DRESSES - TOPS OF CORDUROY .
COTTON .
COTTON CREPE .

Silver Jewelry
spreads - Jewelry Boxes - Paraphernalia

SALE 20 - 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % off tag price SALE
Fred Little L.S.C. Alumnus - Proprietor



Wild Winter Nights

by John Dickerman

Scholars, hippies, jocks, music lovers, and party-goers prepare! The annual LSC winter weekend is coming up one week from today, Feb. 17-19, with three nights of music and mayhem for all. Thursday night, a coffee-house in the student lounge with local talent will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to start off the activities. Friday night, "Johanna Wild" a hard rocking, up and coming band from Boston will perform in concert in the Alexander Twilight Theatre from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Johanna Wild has appeared with some of the top bands in the country including Styx, the J. Geils Band, and Sly and the Family Stone. Their pulsating, heavy rock sound should make for a helluva night. Following the concert, a dance featuring "Teaser" will be held in the student center from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Saturday night in the theatre from 8 to 11, the James Montgomery Band, a well known blues-rock band, also from Boston, will perform in concert. James Montgomery has a hard, fast boogie sound, guaranteed to get you on your feet. They have recorded two albums, First Time Out and High Roller, both of which had moderate success on the market, but JMB on record can't match James Montgomery live. Don't miss it or you'll never forgive

yourself.

At 11 p.m., following the concert, "Spoonfeather", back by popular request, will play till 3 a.m. in the student center.

Tickets for LSC students are \$2.00 for the entire weekend, and students are limited to one ticket per person. I.D.'s will be required to purchase student tickets, which will be on sale at lunch and supper in the cafeteria and during the noon hour in the snack bar. Students may also buy one guest ticket at the reduced price of \$4.00 for the weekend.

Admission for nonstudents will be \$5.00 for each concert and \$2.00 for each dance. Tickets will be sold at the door.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Community Council would like to congratulate the Twilight Players on their superb performance in Durham, N.H. and would like to thank them for representing LSC as a cultural institution, as well as an academic one.

SPRING DAY

ing forward to a traditional Spring Day this year with the help of the faculty and students. Remember, Spring Day is not just a day for getting drunk, and if the student would realize this, there would never be and discussion on canceling or altering the event. This year, the fate of Spring Day will lie in our behavior.

ROCKERS

BY ANDY PHILLIPS

BANDOLIER

Budgie

A & M SP-4618

Budgie is a three-man Welsh power trio that has been around for a long time overseas but only recently has been heard Stateside, their latest album actually being "If I were Britannia I'd Waive the Rules" (A & M SP-4593). "Bandolier", recorded and released in England in '75 on MCA was my introduction to the band, and shows them in fine form. Their songs are based on well-thought-out riffs, some fine bass-work and the sly but powerful vocals of Burke Shelley. Their ensemble vocals are regrettably few, but excellent.

Particularly notable is Side Two, opening with "I Can't See my Feelings." The three-chord staccato opening builds up to Shelley's urgent vocals ("Ahh cayn't see mah fee-layns" ... get on your rock & roll shoes, folks). My instant

favorite is the next tune, written by their countryman Andy Fairweather-Low, "I Ain't No Mountain." The band's good-time side is played up in "Mountain", each man playing off the rest as a well oiled steam-roller.

Despite their apparent love for lengthy titles (example: "Breaking all the House Rules, and Learning all the House Rules", plus several two-titled songs), they are unexpectedly diverse as well as their acoustic side (Slipaway), and their potential in the funk market (Who do You want for Your Love?/Never Turn Your Back on a Friend-I told You) show. Their strong suit is an intelligent form of brain-damage music, and if the earlier Budgie albums (available from Jem Imports) are anything like "Bandolier" and "Brittania", then by all means, let's have more of them.

JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND



Snack Bar Special

1/4lb Cheeseburger
Onion Rings and Shake

\$1.60

Anytime With This Coupon

Let's Go

by Jim Griffiths

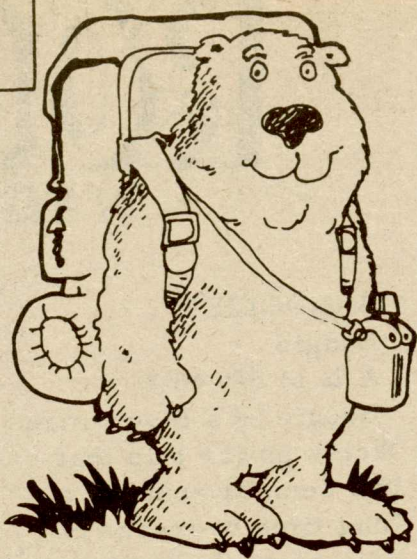
This is hopefully the first of thirteen articles concerning various activities that are easily available to the average student here at LSC. I am a sophomore majoring in Outdoor Education, and I have found that there are plenty of really neat things to do with your free time, if only you were aware of how easy it is to do them.

My other main purpose is to enhance our appreciation of the immense natural beauty of the area around here.

First of all, I am not a travel agent, or a recreation director, and, secondly, by no means do I know half of the things we could do, but I'll try to tell you, in strictly laymen's terms, what I have tried, things I believe a lot of you would like too. The following is a rough list of some of the topics I will be covering in the semester ahead:

1. Local Snowshoe Hikes (tips and procedures)
2. Tobogganing Night
3. Indoor Sports (paddleball/Squash)
4. Weekend Trip to Burlington (bars to go to, directions, money)
5. Day trips by car (Wiloughby, Franconia Notch, Canada)
6. Horseback Riding
7. Canoeing for the Novice
8. Local Spring Hikes (exploring the back country roads)
- 9-11. Mountain Hikes (places to go, basic instructions, clothing...)
12. The 'Ol Swimming Hole (some really neat places to swim).

This is a very rough draft and is by no means restricted only to the above topics. If any of you out there would like to write in suggesting other interesting activities, or if any of you have had



any interesting or amusing stories about trying these activities, please write! Mail is good, lots of mail is better!

If we all got into trying new things, meeting new people, and broadening our own narrow experiences, I'm sure we would all have a better time at Lyndon. (Hiking is better than pulling the fire alarm, right?) So, this is the start of something new for me, because I've never written for a paper before. (Editor's note: "That's obvious"). This could be the start of something new for you, something you always wanted to do, but weren't sure how you could go about it.

The title of my new column has been a real challenge to think of; I wanted something a little more original than "Things to Do", or "Outdoor Activities", and something very informal, like the column, to capture the attention of all you good people. So, I choose the title, saying exactly what this column says: "Let's Go"...

CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION

The Cooperative Education Program at Lyndon State is a unique plan of educational development. It is designed to enhance self-realization and direction by integrating classroom study with experience in educational and cultural learning situations outside the formal classroom environment. The basic principle of the Cooperative Education Program is that well-educated individuals develop most effectively

through an educational pattern which provides for periodic and regular exposure to the reality of the world that exists beyond the boundaries of the campus. Through these controlled and structured experiences, students bring an enrichment to the classroom which enhances their total development.

This program is called "cooperative education" because it is dependent upon the cooperation of outside agencies with educators to produce a total educational program for the students. It has an interrelated experience and study content, carefully planned and supervised to produce optimum educational results for each student. Lyndon State attempts to find assignments compatible with the student's career objectives, thus providing experience that interrelates with knowledge acquired in the classroom.

In helping to prepare a student for a career, the cooperative program is realistic in terms of the exposure it offers. The students expect to receive experience related to their major in college and/or career objective, and the employer is encouraged to assign this type of work when it is possible to do so. On the other hand, the job itself is set in the environment of the career field, and the student is expected to handle all tasks assigned by the employer.

Lyndon State's Cooperative Education Program is new this year and currently planning and developing a course of action that will best suit the needs of all participants, - the students, the employers, the college, and the community. The Office of Cooperative Education has begun making initial

Large Selection

25% off

Andrew Wyeth Framed Prints

at the BOOKSTORE

placements this semester and is lining up Co-op ventures for students this coming summer and fall. The coordinator, Mike Peck, and his assistant, Robin Blanchard, are putting together a file of employers and agencies who believe in the Co-op concept and would like to utilize students in their organizations. At the same time, the Co-op Office and employers alike, need to know student needs and interests in order to find an appropriate Co-op experience. All interested students are urged to visit the Co-op Office, not to commit themselves, but to make the Co-op Office aware of their needs and interests and to ask questions. The Co-op Office is located in Vail 356 and is open Mon-Fri, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Ext. 196/197

SPECIAL THANKS

to Dorian McGowan
Craig Richardson
Bill Quantick
and the Media Center
for
helping with this
issue of the
CRITIC

Pre School Learning Center

A developmental learning group has been established on campus and is attended by 22 young children.

The program, which meets four mornings a

Winifred's
Dress Shop

45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773

Kodak

For Photo or
Darkroom Supplies
See - THE

JENKS STUDIO
and Camera Shop

Tel. 748-3421
39 Main St.

St. Johnsbury

KODAK - ILFORD - KONICA - MINOLTA
SIMMONS-OMEGA - PETRIE - POLAROID

week, is in its third semester, and is funded and staffed by the Education and Behavioral Science Departments. It is currently led by co-teachers and LSC students Marie Manning and Waite Worden Jr.

On Monday and Wednesday mornings, 14 three to five year olds meet for two hours in room 11 of the Academic center.

Eight two year old children spend the same hours on Tuesday and Thursday mornings playing and interacting with one another. The setting is casual, spacious and relaxed.

In a room filled with water table, sawdust box, easels, and other things, the younger children engage in much parallel play and the older ones interact cooperatively.

The approach of the program, according to Worden, is "diagnostic". The teachers seek "to know individual children in terms of some broad developmental categories-- gross motor and fine motor control, language development, etc." explained Worden. With the use of numerous activities and materials, the teachers hope to provide experiences that will help foster the child's overall development.

The program allows for spontaneity, encourages personal interaction and stresses an individualized approach. Ms. Manning views the preschool as a place where children can be exposed to structural play and where they can interact with others on their own level. She sees the school as a place where children can really learn, but in indirect ways.

Worden and Manning are participating in the preschool as an independent study project. Both are elementary education majors. They are assisted by other LSC students doing field work in early childhood courses.

The program is supervised by Ms. Marian Her-

reid of the Education and Behavioral Science Departments, and Dr. Lawrence J. Ryan of the Behavioral Science Department. Both departments co-fund the project which runs on a limited budget of \$120 for the semester.

Unlike a day care center, by virtue of its hours and approach, the program also differs from most nursery school situations. Worden emphasized developmental learning and parental involvement as prime objectives of the school. He explained that parents are invited to come to the school whenever they wish. He hopes to have regular meetings with parents to discuss their children and the program. Worden noted a tendency of teachers to look upon parents as a resource of information about a given child. But, "parents should look at the teacher as a resource," said Worden.

Both teachers hope the preschool experience will foster readiness for elementary school academic pursuits and social adjustments. Worden projected the effects of this experience would be most visible in later school years.

The developmental preschool program began last February in the Action Center under the direction of Laura Morin, LSC dorm resident advisor and education major. The basic difference in the program was the mixing of the ages. All youngsters met together twice a week with the younger children intermingling with the older ones while more sophisticated activities were sectioned off for the three to five year olds. The school continued last fall with Carol Gray as director-teacher in smaller quarters on the fourth floor of Vail with the two age groups meeting on separate days. Many children currently in the program began their experience a year ago when they were 15 to 24 months of age.

Coffee House at Anthony's

86 Eastern Avenue St. Johnsbury, Vermont

- LIVE FOLK MUSIC -

Mondays Only - 8PM -Midnight

DESSERTS • HERBAL TEA • SOFTIES • COFFEE • ETC.

Though early into the semester the co-teachers pleased with the program. Ms. Manning, Worden and assistants work with the children on an individual basis and in groups. They view interaction as a developmental task and believe the children are eager participants. Both expressed the thought that time alone will indicate whether the objectives for the developmental learning group have been met and if the preschool methods used proved successful. As the spring semester begins, the program, with its limited student enrollment, is filled to capacity with additional inquiries being placed on a waiting list. Accommodations for learning group were provided by the LSC administrative staff.

Peer Counseling Center Opens

The Peer Counseling Center (room 426 Vail) will be staffed by these people at the following hours beginning this Friday February 11

Jim McDonald- Mon, Wed Frid 8-10am
Wed 6-9pm
Deb Knapp- Tues & Thur 10:30-12:30 Mon & Wed 1-2pm
Jim Fish- Mon & Wed 1-2pm
Paul Cook- Fri 1-3pm
Thurs 6-9pm
Judy Fitch- Tues & Thur 1-3pm
Doris Diaz- Mon & Fri 3-5pm
Tues 6-8
Maryann McLaughlin- Wed 1-3pm
Peggy Stewart- Mon 6-8pm
Nancy Paquette- Wed 6:30-8
Lynn- Sunday 8-10pm
Ned Norris- Thur 1-2:30pm

Once again we'd like to stress that we are all here to listen, not judge or analyze.- And that everything will be kept in strictest confidence. Feel free to stop in.

Coffee House

by Barry Wilber

"Coffee House" Atmosphere

"I got up there, looked out at the crowd and just felt those bricks inching their way down my pants legs," explains Walt Scott

Walt, a transfer sophomore, is referring to his Saturday night "Coffee House" performance of February fifth.

"It was hard to get going but once I started getting into it, it just started flowing."

Walt plays "country oriented" music with songs stemming from such artists as, Poco, The Eagles, Neil Young, and Pure Prairie League.

"I think that you create the mood of the audience. If you are relaxed the audience will be relaxed. If you can create audience participation, such as hand clapping and singing this helps set the proper atmosphere."

The candle lit tables along with the wine help to create a very mellow atmosphere."

The candle lit tables along with the wine help to create a very mellow atmosphere. I will attest to this type of atmosphere for I enjoyed myself while listening to Walt and many other fine talents perform at the "Coffee House" Saturday night.

Thankyou to all the musicians who participated in the February 5th Coffee House. Also to Joe, Billy, and Walt for their assistance.

SAC

Shop for campus clothes at

HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3330

Russell's Drug Store

The Prescription Store

Lyndonville, Vermont

PERSONALS & CLASSIFIED

Classified ads run free in the Critic for all students who pay an Activities Fee.

The cost for all others is 25¢ per line; \$1 min.

POSITION WANTED

I will type papers, letters, resumes, manuscripts, etc. — 50¢ per page.

Jean Buxton
Bx 0431, Ex. 290
Arnold, Rm. 203

Guitar lessons are available from Jaror Spengler every Wed. evening.

Students must have own instruments. For details, see Alvin Shulman, Rm. 208, Activities Building.

HELP WANTED

Advertising sales-people for the Critic. A 10% commission will be paid for all ads sold.

Contact: Dale Spartas, Bx. E, LSC; or call Ex 270.

Electric guitarests, electric bass guitarests, or any other musician interested in playing in a jazz-rock type group, the Lyndon State College Jazz Ensemble needs you!

You may join this one credit course by contacting Alvin Shulman, Rm. 208, Activities Building.

Five VISTA positions in Northeast Kingdom. 1) Youth Center Workers, 2) Mechanic, 3) Carpenters, and others.

Applications should be made to Delia Lawrence, OCCSA, Newport, VT 334-7316.

NOTICE

The Lyndon Jazz Ensemble will meet Feb. 17 at 7pm. in the chorus room of the Activities Building.

FOR SALE

JEEP WAGONEER. Excellent running condition, 4-wheel drive. Needs windshield, \$400.

Rindy DeMartino
Bx. 162, LSC

VW PARTS. gas heater, rear window defroster, rims, heads, seats, '66 engine (currently matched to an inspected beetle).

See: Filgate
Rm. B-2, Wheelock
Bx. 0371



"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."



American Cancer Society

Ski now!

ALWAYS SNOW & SKIING AT

Killington
VERMONT

CURRENT SKI REPORT. (802) 422-3261
CENTRAL LODGING RESERVATIONS. (802) 422-3333
LOCATED IN EASY REACH CENTRAL VERMONT US 4 & VT 100

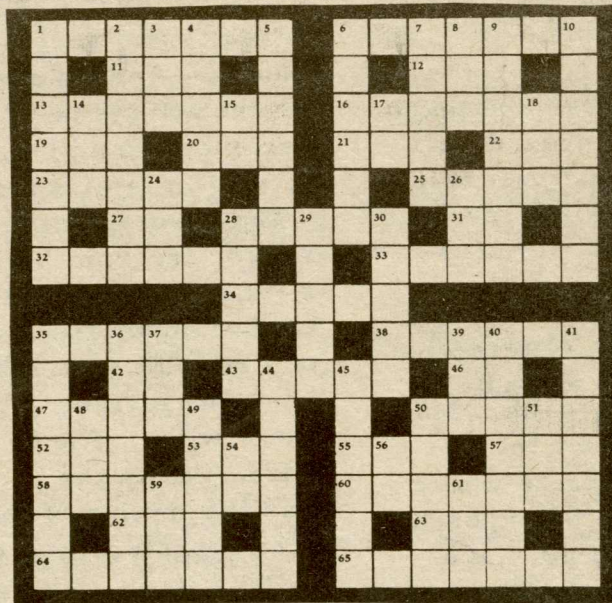
COLLEGE WEEK AT KILLINGTON.
FEB. 14-18. 30% OFF day tickets & 5-day packages. College ID needed. Ski 4 mountains, 52 trails, 11 lifts.

Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's

Solution

D	A	R	T	A	D	O	S	L	A	T
A	F	A	R	R	E	P	R	O	A	C
N	I	N	A	C	R	E	A	T	U	R
D	R	O	P	A	H	I	N	T	R	O
Y	E	N	T	E	D	S	N	E	B	O
	T	O	R	E	B	E	L	A	Y	
R	O	M	A	N	Y	C	O	A	S	T
E	P	O	D	E	M	O	O	R		
B	U	N	S	M	O	O	N	C	B	S
A	L	T	W	O	R	K	E	D	O	U
T	E	A	H	O	U	S	E		U	R
E	N	G	I	N	E	E	R	B	A	L
S	T	E	M	S	L	Y	S	L	E	D



ACROSS

- physically confined
- where letters are numbers
- Roman household deity
- ex-UPS competitor
- opposite of basicity
- delayed for time
- to exist by begging
- college in Virginia
- flat bottomed container
- My ___ massacre
- suspicious
- Brenda or Ringo
- compass point
- string and waxed
- to the same degree
- Pope's forte
- country songstress
- "A Bell for ___"
- loose fitting tunic
- gas rating
- UPI competitor
- marine shelter
- cause to be (suffix)
- their multiples are 81; 729; 6561
- villain of TV commercials
- voter's affiliation (abbr.)

- pressure (abbr.)
- beetle or bumble-bee
- loom lever
- "___ on a Jet Plane"
- Rushmore sculptor's medium
- to reach by calculation
- religious transgression
- Hillary's quest
- treat with regard

- peaceful contemplation
- "you" in Spanish
- Van Gogh's tragic loss
- "event" in Latin
- asphalt
- type of moulding
- printer's measure
- cylinder for holding thread
- the Captain's Toni
- wound covering
- O'Neill drama: "The Hairy ___"
- prefix: threefold
- indigo plant liquid amine
- a first principle
- 64 across is noted for it
- accountant's trademark
- chemical ending
- unneighborly fence
- Whitman's "Leaves of ___"
- wrestling arena
- tin (abbr.)
- a coordinating conjunction
- "to see" in Spanish
- shot of liquor

DOWN

- dry, white wine
- nourishes or sustains
- Coward lyric: "___ Dogs and Englishmen"
- monarch's seal
- solid carbon dioxide (2 wds.)
- "Pride & Prejudice" author
- takes forcibly
- electric fish
- ship's stabilizer
- firewood support
- actor's direction

Faculty or Student Reps
Sell Summer Tours

LOWEST possible air fares
LOWEST possible rail fares
LOWEST possible accommodation rates
HIGHEST possible commissions!

to EUROPE

Call toll free (800) 225-4580, Ask for Dom Messina
Or write, HOLIDAIR STUDENT TOURS
1505 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02135



THE
LYNDON

Critic

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid
Lyndonville, Vt.
Permit No. 1
NON-PROFIT ORG.

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 3

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1977

Annual Storm Conference

by Jorg Hauenschild

Plans are in full swing right now for the 2nd annual Storm Conference sponsored by Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society at Lyndon State College and the Meteorology department. Invitations have been sent to such people as Bruce Schwieglor, Don Kent and Norm MacDonald of WBZ-TV in Boston; Alan Kaspar of WCBC-TV in New York who is a graduate of this Meteorology Department while it was still at Belknap College.

The Conference has been planned for the weekend of March 25th in Ludlow, Vt. at the Fox Run Resort Hotel. After a Saturday mor-

ning breakfast, the first conference session will be held in the form conference panel discussion. The topic will be the major storms of the past years, including hurricanes and torrados.

The second session on Sunday morning will be devoted to an analysis of this winter compared to past winters and what we might expect for the future. The highlights of the weekend will come Saturday evening.

Following a banquet, special guest speaker David Ludlum will talk about early American winters in relation to more recent winters.

Several of the people who have already said they are definitely coming are Bob Copeland of WCVB-TV in Boston; Hurd Willet climatologist of M.I.T., Harvey Leonard of WPRI-TV.

If anyone in the college community is interested and would like to attend, drop by the Meteorology Lab and get all the details. The conference is open to anyone.

Rathskeller Legislation

A piece of legislation that would allow beer and wine to be sold on state college campuses was viewed with disfavor by two local legislators Sunday evening at a public program sponsored by the local chapter of the League of Women Voters.

The Rathskeller Bill, currently pending in the state legislature, is the subject of controversy between businessmen who oppose the bill and college affiliated proponents of the measure.

Cola Hudson, local representative from Caledonia-Essex 1 in Mont-

pelier, voiced his opposition to the bill. Hudson believes the measure would encourage too much drinking. The other local representative, Leland Simpson is "still undecided on the issue".

Ed Crane from St. Johnsbury indicated he would vote against the Rathskeller legislation and Representative Louise Swainbank from St. Johnsbury said she would vote "for the measure as I have done in the past providing the bill was limited to the sale of wine and beer."

Senator Graham Newell and Representative Maurice Chaloux, both mem-

Continued on page 3

Senator Leahy: National Energy Policy

by Robert Hayes

"...the most significant problem facing the congress and the administration is to find and develop for this country a real energy policy," declared Vermont Senator Patrick Leahy as he spoke briefly to LSC's Vermont Politics class Tuesday.

Senator Leahy went on to say that "The United States is the only industrial country in the world that does not have a national energy policy, THE ONLY ONE IN THE WORLD, and yet with 5% or 6% of the world's population we're using anywhere from 40% or 45% of the world's limited resources'.

Leahy said that people must come to the realization that within forty years the world's petroleum resources will be depleted and that nuclear power can not make up the difference. The Senator thinks that people must make substantial changes in their life styles to ease the energy crunch and that we must accelerate our efforts in developing alternative energy sources. The diversified interests of the oil and natural gas companies must be broken up in order to achieve any realistic solution to the energy problem. He also felt that the government must stop thinking in present day terms and start planning for the future.

In answers to a question about the effects on the St. Johnsbury area from a new bill now before the

legislators that would provide public works jobs for the unemployed, the Senator pointed out that there is still a lot of research to be done before the feasibility of such a program can be determined. Leahy favors a revamping of our tax codes to compliment President Carter's \$50 rebate proposal.

The Senator also spoke on his support of Hinesburg, Vt. native Charles Ross as a member of the International Joint Commission, a commission set up to arbitrate any border problems that arise between Canada and the U.S. Ross is a Republican and Leahy has taken a lot of heat from his Democratic constituents for his staunch support of Ross. Leahy feels Ross is the most qualified person in the country for the position.

Leahy was vague on the question of doing away with the All Volunteer Army concept and re-suming the draft, but seemed to favor the latter. He also said that the upcoming passage of the Equal Rights Amendment would most likely subject women to the draft if the program is reinstituted.

On the issue of capital punishment, he felt that it was a good deterrent to violent crime but that he opposed to it because of the discriminatory procedures used in sentencing capital offenders.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial of February 10, you make the statement that credit for acting in a play is only available to Theatre and Interpretive Arts majors. This is not true; any enrolled L.S.C. student may receive credit or on his/her transcript for having performed in a play. For the major, this is of course an integral part of their work; for the non-major, this is of course a supplement to the liberal arts degree.

TH 409 Rehearsal and Performance is not extra-curricular. The course was passed by the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Assembly in 1973; consequently it is indeed a part of the curriculum. Any enrolled student may earn on (1) credit of Th 409 by being cast in one of the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Departments plays; the effectiveness of the venture is measured by the director/teacher who records a letter grade. An average on one hundred (100) hours of rehearsal time is involved to earn one credit.

The fact that the credit is offered free (if the student is enrolled full time) came as a result of the recent restructuring of fees. The administration agreed that there should be no additional tuition charge since the results of the Th 409 was the public performance of a play, and consequently is considered a service to the college. Of the 1200-1500 persons who regularly attend our productions, over half are not directly connected to the college and are usually adults or area high school students. Th 409 is a constant necessity to the campus as a whole, and an exception to "normal" classroom experience.

There may be other areas where this same sort of arrangement might be worked out; perhaps the Critic Staff might approach the English Department and explore the possibility of a one credit

course relating to the practice experience of journalism.

Phil Anderson
Chairperson, Theatre
and Interpretive Arts
Department

To the Editor:

Popularity contest or standard election procedure? Several weeks ago we had an election for 3 Community Council representatives.

The only prerequisite to become a candidate was to have 10 people sign their name on a piece of paper. If you received the 10 signatures, and handed it in on time, you were a candidate. Nothing else was required from you. No interviews, statements about qualifications, plans for the future, etc. NOTHING.

We were involved in what I consider "blind" voting techniques. You wouldn't consider voting for the President of the U.S. if you didn't know his views and possible solutions to current problems, would you? Why should we be subject to vote without "seeing" the candidates and hearing their opinions? These people are representing us (LSC student body) and we don't even know who some of these people are. Many people I talked to were voting for the people they knew. That is no way to vote. We may have lost some beneficial people in this election.

There also seemed to be no regulation with the voting procedure. Anyone could just pick up a ballot and vote. You could have voted twice, if you really wanted to, once during the day in the student center and then again at night in the dining hall. Apparently around 100 people did get out and vote.

Perhaps I was misinformed about the election procedure and qualifications. But in conclusion I feel that the more peo-

Editorial

Phil Anderson: I stand corrected. However, my point was that there are many other campus organizations which perform a service to the college.

For example, the radio station, which serves approximately 30,000 persons, provides a definite service to the college as well as to the community. The Critic, with a circulation of over 1,100 copies

each week also provides a service to the college community.

I have been told that credits are available to all students working on such organizations, but the only free credits are available through the Theatre Department.

My question to the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty is WHY?

J. R.

ple you knew and got to vote, the better your chances were of being elected.

Jean Vogt

New name for old dawg?

Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest as a full fire notification of the new regime at the school paper, a new name. Something a little less depressing than "Critic". (Unquestionably some bad connections go with that name). A new name that would express freshness and a new approach to the old campus news.

It might be possible to have a raffle or a contest,

the best name would win a glorious prize, like dinner for two, two free tickets to a concert in Montreal, or ten dollars. At any rate, a contest for a new name that could involve the whole school.

I realize, due to red tape, how hard it might be to change the name this semester, so, let's get a new logo this semester and enact the new name next semester.

The era of criticism needs to be replaced by one of support and enthusiasm, as the old Critic has been replaced by one with support and enthusiasm.

Michele Bisson

The Lyndon Critic

Editor.....Joe Romano
Asst. Editor.....Lou Marrelli
Layout and Design.....Michele Bisson
Business Manager.....D. C. Spartas
Moral Support.....Bill Allen

Reporters.....Nancy Birkett
Harry Hunkele
Gary Dubanevich
Pete Kessler
Typists.....Maryanne McLaughlin
Debbie Satre
Cathy Noyes
Frank Sheehy
Lucia Moore

We extend our deepest appreciation to the following people for their contributions to The Critic:

Craig Richardson, Dorian McGowan, Kathy Tripp, Bill Quantick, and Bob Hayes.

Let's Go

Let's Go--snowshoeing
by Jim Griffiths

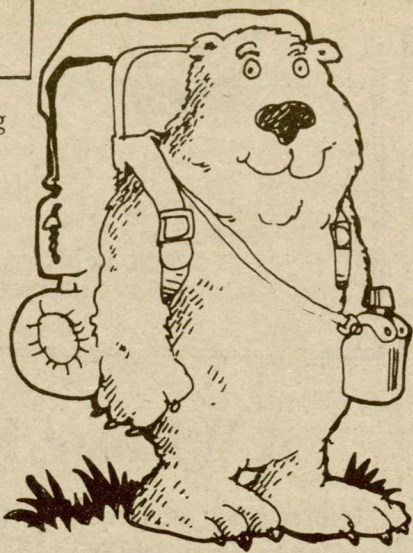
Winter Weekend is here again, and for the next three days LSC is going to be full of new faces, old friends, big time rock bands, lots of parties, kegs upon kegs of beer, and of course lots of excitement and noise. This is all very good, a healthy release of controlled insanity to make the winter seem a little less long, and a chance to have a real good time.

But if the noise seems to get a little too loud and you would like to escape the insanity for a while, I am dedicating this article to one of my favorite pastimes of the winter, snowshoeing.

First, go to the game-room in the Vail and sign out a pair of snowshoes. There should be about six pairs available and they are in very good shape. You could either sign them out late at night around 10 pm and get them back before 12 am the next morning for those that like to get out early, or come by the gameroom around 12 am when they open and sign them out then. Once you get your snowshoes, you should dress warmly, but loosely. Wear at least two pairs of socks, first one tight, then a thick wool sock over it. Wook pants are the best, but if you don't have any, courdorouy is next best. (Dungarees are not suggested because cotton tends to soak up moisture instead of repelling it) Then wear a couple of shirts, or sweaters, make sure however that the sweaters have buttons so you can open them up when you get warm. Add a good wool jacket on top of these, hat and mittens, and warm insulated boots and you're all set.

Now a good trail to start on is the road back by the maintenance building. Put

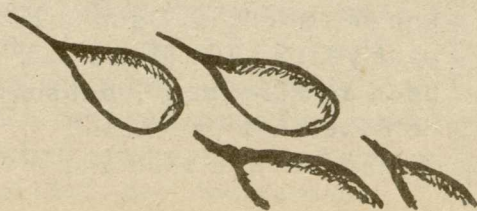
HEADING FOR THE WOODS?



on your snowshoes once you get on the trail and not on the tar and salt. This ruins the leather bindings and bottoms of the shoes. Strap your bindings on tight and start walking! It's really easy to walk with them on, and you'll get used to them very quickly. Every hour or so be sure to secure your bindings. Believe me, it's no fun to be trucking along and all of a sudden your foot slips out of your bindings and you find yourself waist deep in the snow.

Follow the road to the x-country trail and try the trail which leads to the meadow. From there you could either turn around and go home, or follow the trail up the hill and back around to the president's house, or bushwack any way you want to. Personally, I like to bushwack and go exploring around following animal tracks, taking pictures, and just feeling good about being up here in beautiful Vermont in the wintertime.

There are other ways to get around in the snow, and next week I'll talk about going x-country skiing, and having a mid-night tobogganing run down the President's Hill. So, until next week, have a good weekend, enjoy the bands, party it up, and remember, snowshoeing is a good way to get out, get some sun and fresh air, and to get rid of that Winter Weekend hangover.



February 17, 1977
Continued from page 1
bers of the Lyndon State College community were unable to attend the Feb. 13 program. Senator Morse also was not present.

Proponents of the bill believe the measure would help keep students on the campus. Opponents fear town businesses would suffer and beer and wine would become too easily available to students.

Attorney John Downs from St. Johnsbury has been lobbying for this bill for 10 years. He asked that the taxation clause of the bill be reconsidered.

It reads, "Any licensee holding a license under this chapter shall be liable and shall pay the following taxes: 1) state sales tax where applicable; 2) state meals and room tax, where applicable; 3) real estate tax to be imposed on the premises or on the portion of the premises devoted at least in part to the sales and enjoyment of alcoholic beverages sold under this chapter; and 4) inventory and personal property taxes.

Downs brought out the fact that "every opponent so far has been a businessman." He elaborated saying, "A college is a business of selling education to the students. Colleges need students and devices available for competition. A rathskeller is one more plus to give a college a chance to intrigue a student to come to that college," a small point, but important."

Saint Michael's College Student Association President Jeff McKeown has said, "We are in favor of the rathskeller bill for a number of reasons.

... We have lost four students in the past year

The LYNDON CRITIC

3

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

in alcohol-related car accidents in Vermont plus a large number of DWI charges. A rathskeller would help keep some, not all, but some, from drinking and driving.

Rescue Squad Housing

Frank Sheehy

Rescue Squad Housing
Why \$15,000 is Needed

As mentioned in last week's issue of the Critic, Lyndon State College is attempting to raise an estimated \$15,000 to house its latest rescue vehicle. The question was raised as to why so much money was needed for a one-bay garage.

Mike Atamaniuk, Vice-president of the rescue squad, explained that the projected building will contain four bays. It will also provide living quarters for 14 students on the rescue squad. It will probably also house fire-fighting equipment.

He added that the rescue squad has presently twenty-one members but only eight active members.

The plans for the building were designed by Baybut who also designed the present Vail building.

The plans may be inspected by contacting Bob Army of Security or Bob Michaud of Maintenance.

Mike is looking forward to "new living quarters, as the present Rescue Suite has much more traffic than it can handle, making house cleaning practically impossible".

Snack Bar Special

1/4lb Cheeseburger
Onion Rings and Shake

\$1.60

Anytime With This Coupon

Winifred's
Dress Shop

45 Depot Street
Lyndonville 626-5773

WALDORF'S HYSTERIA

My uncle, a famous maker of doughnuts also made some mightymean peanut butter cookies. Considering that our President (for the ignorant or those who have been gone for awhile, his name is Carter) is known for his peanuts, this recipe is appropriate.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 scant cup shortening
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup brown sugar
cream together, then add 1 well beaten egg and 1/4 cup milk sift together and add 2 cups flour, 1 teasp. soda and salt.

This makes a sticky dough. Roll into small balls. Put on cookie sheet and flatten into shape with a fork. Bake in a quick oven. Do not over bake.

Now for another exciting installment of.....

THIS CONCERNS YOU

As at most colleges Nooky Notch is blessed with its own Dean of Students, Joe Jello. Dean Jello, constantly on the prowl to find out what his siblings are thinking, is easily reconized by the elevator shoes and tattered overalls. From a distance Dean Jello looks like any other student, but after closer scrutiny he is distinguished by the fact that he is the one who needn't shave.

To be continued.... Stay tuned to see what happens when Gunner Joe Fuzzy and Baby Huey Cohen go hunting for non-union pigeons.

Question of the Week- Fred walked into a bar and asked for a drink. The bartender put a gun to Joes head. Joe said thank you and walked out. Why? Answer this question correctly and win a free prize.

Quotes of the Week- "Infinitus est numerus stultorum." - Ecclesiastes
"Especially true at Lyndon." -anon

P.S. - Special thanks to no one in particular
'til next week,
Walldough

India Import Fashions

63 Eastern Avenue St. Johnsbury Vt.
And More

Ladies

Gents

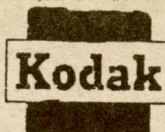
SKIRTS - DRESSES - TOPS OF CORDUROY .
COTTON .
COTTON CREPE .

Silver Jewelry

spreads - Jewelry Boxes - Paraphernalia

SALE 20 - 33 1/2 % off tag price SALE

Fred Little L.S.C. Alumnus -Proprietor



For Photo or
Darkroom Supplies
See — THE

**JENKS STUDIO
and Camera Shop**

Tel. 748-3421
39 Main St.

St. Johnsbury
KODAK — ILFORD — KONICA — MINOLTA
SIMMONS-OMEGA — PETRIE — POLAROID

A Winter For Long Johns

by Bill Perrault

The frigid weather that has been with us in the past few months has marked itself as the coldest winter on record. In January, the National Weather Service statistics show Vermont had the coldest temperatures in the past twenty years when measured in "Degree Day Units." The Vermont state energy office reports that oil users will burn 15 to 20 per cent more oil than last year. The office reports Vermont homeowners may pay 200 dollars more in heating costs.

Steve Keith, Purchasing Agent for Lyndon State College, says as of the first of February Lyndon has used nine per cent more fuel than it did last year. Not included is the new Vail Center because it was not in use last year. Lyndon is not suffering as much as others because of the energy conservation program that has been in process since 1972.

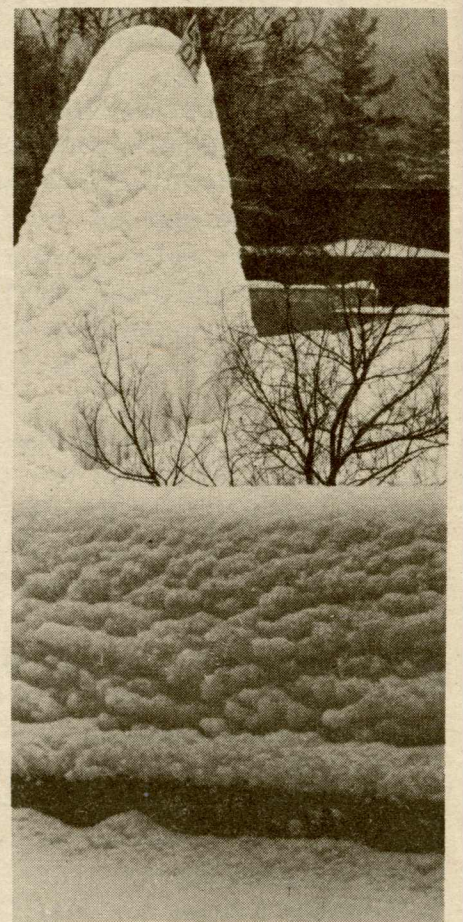
Joseph D'Leo, professor in the Meteorology Department, reports there are many theories explaining the current weather patterns. Long range forecasters predicted this cold winter. There is a deep trough at high levels which is bringing down arctic air from Canada. A weather pattern like this usually lasts for two weeks, then it changes. The current weather pattern has been locked in since the summer months.

One theory suggests that our current weather is being caused by a low point in the sunspot cycle, known as a "quiet sun". In past years when there has been a "quiet sun", unusual cold weather prevailed. The winters of 1888 and

1934, famous for their cold snowy weather also had quiet sunspot activities.

Past records show when there is a cold winter, the next winter will be normal or unusually warm. D'Leo says that it is hard to say when the current cold weather will "break".

For now, keep your long underwear handy and if you can afford it, go someplace warm for spring vacation. Miami? It's a balmy 50 degrees!



Salt Talks

by Pete Lynch

The problems concerning the extensive use of road salt, (sodium chloride,) on the L.S.C. campus have become a major concern to many students.

"Although the salt around campus discolors my pants and helps rot my leather boots, it's the
Continued on page 5

Social Science Corner

On February 17th Birthe Filbee, Mike Shea, Jim Bergeron, and Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski go to Montpelier. Mike and Jim are researching religious sects, Birthe is still studying the legislative structure and Winnie will speak to Karen Kent, the Chairperson of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and to Ralph Monticello, the state's economic analyst. Winnie will be discussing the content of her presentation for the Vermont Women's Town Meeting (Feb. 26th) on "The Displaced Homemaker" and also land use legislation. The contents of this presentation will go, with the other reports at the meeting, to Washington D.C. for legislative proposals for reform on the protection and assistance of women. So anyone with any suggestions about the legal codes and how they might be changed to help women should jot them down and give them to her to take to the meeting--and better yet, go to the Town Meeting with them. Interested students are welcome to join in on these Montpelier excursions. Last week Birthe was there and met with a number of the legislators--a couple of them women. She says, "I have found a very good way to

get acquainted with the different representatives--I change my place for lunch in the State House Cafeteria and get the informal view of many of the committee members. I had lunch with the Chairman of Education Obuchowski, last week and with the representative from Castleton.

On Feb. 21, Professor Dixon will have Caledonia County Republican State Committeeman John McClaughry, former member of the Vermont House of Representatives, former LSC instructor in American Politics, as guest speaker at 2:15 in HAC 8.

On Sunday, Feb. 20, etc (See Campus Calendar, description in it on "Cultural Fiesta")

Doris Diaz and Scott Palmer have offered lodging for the New York Eastern Sociological Society Meetings from March 18-20th. Doris and John Dickerman will take the names of those who can go, those who can drive Thursday at 5:00 pm in the Student Lounge.

Remember, the state is providing free transportation for all interested in attending the Women's Town Meeting on Feb. 26, Sat. There are quite a few Lyndon students going, so it should be a good ride over.

Continued from page 4
environmental problems that really concern me," said Billy Sugarman. He expounded, "the salt washes into the streams and ponds, affecting fish, animals, and, of course, people." Each year the school is forced to replace grass and shrubs that have been burned from all that salt."

An informant who recently investigated the situation stated, "I found that the school bought salt last year from the state at twenty-two dollars a ton. This year's price is up to twenty-five dollars a ton. The salt is pre-mixed by the state Highway Department at a ratio of one part salt to one-and-a-half parts

sand. The salt helps keep the sand from freezing but is rendered useless below fifteen degrees fahrenheit."

As of February 1975 a total of nine Tons of salt (unmixed) were spread on campus grounds. This year's use of salt has already amounted to three times the total amount of salt used during the '76 winter.

If these figures scare or annoy you, take heart, and action. A petition with approximately two-hundred signatures is now circulating the campus. Get your name on the petition and yourself to the next Community Council meeting; find out what can be done to help protect our environment.

WWLR on the air

That new sound in the air is WWLR, the FM radio station at Lyndon State College. WWLR has entered the airwaves with a high-quality signal at 91.7 MHZ, and estimates its potential listeners at 30,000.

WWLR plans to operate 7 days a week, 19 hours a day from 6 am till 1 am. The format will be progressive rock, with jazz and classical music also, and news every hour, five minutes before the hour. Special features will include "Off the Beaten Track", a music show with an in depth look at the artist(s). (Thursday at 9:30 pm); Womens News on Monday thru Friday at 4:30 pm; and the Friday Night Special featuring a different album every week. Public Service features will include the Ride Board, Community Calendar, Ski Reports, Concert Happenings, and live lectures in conjunction with the Lecture Series.

About forty staff members comprise this student organization with its professional commitment to serve the community. WWLR's officers for the Spring and Fall semester 1977 are Joe Benning, General Manager; Bob Sherman, Program Director; Hayward McKee and Seth Gurvitz, Music Directors; Brad Wright, News Director; and Bill Perrault, Director of Public and Internal Relations.

"We have a fine staff with good equipment and backing, and we'll give Vermont radio a run for

Photography is . . .
Books by KODAK
at half price &
ONE WEEK developing
at the BOOKSTORE

its money," reports Joe Benning, General Manager. Enthusiasm and optimism are reflected in all the staff members of WWLR.

After much "red tape" and a long waiting period, the original idea of "going FM" at Lyndon State has finally materialized. The school applied for a frequency allocation and construction permit in March of 1975.

A separate radio station from WWLR is WVM-AM, the voice of LSC, now in its 10th year, which will broadcast only to the college dorm community. It will broadcast Top-40 popular music in the evenings and during the rest of the day WVM will "piggy-back" what is being aired on WWLR.

Keep tuned to 91.7 MHZ for those new sounds in the air.

Photo Contest

Kathryn Tripp

A photography contest is being sponsored by the Media Department here on campus and is offering prizes of \$20.00 for first place, \$10.00 for second and \$5.00 for third.

Open to all LSC students the only rules for the contest are:

1- the subject must be the new Vail.

2- use an 8 by 10 format.

All entries become the property of Lyndon State College and must be submitted no later than April 15.

If you have any questions, contact the Media Staff at extension 241.

Coffee House at Anthony's

86 Eastern Avenue St. Johnsbury, Vermont

- LIVE FOLK MUSIC -

Mondays Only - 8PM - Midnight

DESSERTS • HERBAL TEA • SOFTIES • COFFEE • ETC.

SPORTS

LSC tops Castleton

The LSC Hornets continued their drive to the playoffs with a convincing 109-90 victory against Castleton State College Monday night.

Lyndon's full court press forced many errant passes by the Castleton squad early in the game, as the Hornets raced to a 19-5 lead and never looked back. With a lead as big as 22 points at times, the game appeared to be a runaway, but late in the first half, Castleton battled back to within 9 points, and went to the locker room at half trailing 45-36.

The second half featured quite an offensive display by both teams, as they traded buckets back and forth, but the Hornet's tough defensive play was the difference, as they pulled within 10 points, despite a rash of foul calls against Lyndon by the referees.

Ricky Sutton played his usual excellent game, leading all scorers with 44 points, followed by Dave Currier, 17, Jim Flannery, 16, and Rick Scott, 12 for the Hornets. Flannery played a fine all-around game, collecting 16 rebounds and playing strong defense. Jim Kelly and Rich Duranleau also played well defensively and on the boards.

For Castleton, Mike Morgan hit for 18 points, fol-

lowed by Rob Abair, Jon Bouchard, and Mike Emmons, each with 15 points.

The Hornet's record now stands at 13-4, their next game being Thursday, 7:30 pm, versus the College of St. Joseph. Their next home game is Saturday night against Plymouth State. The loss dropped Castleton's record to 3-14.

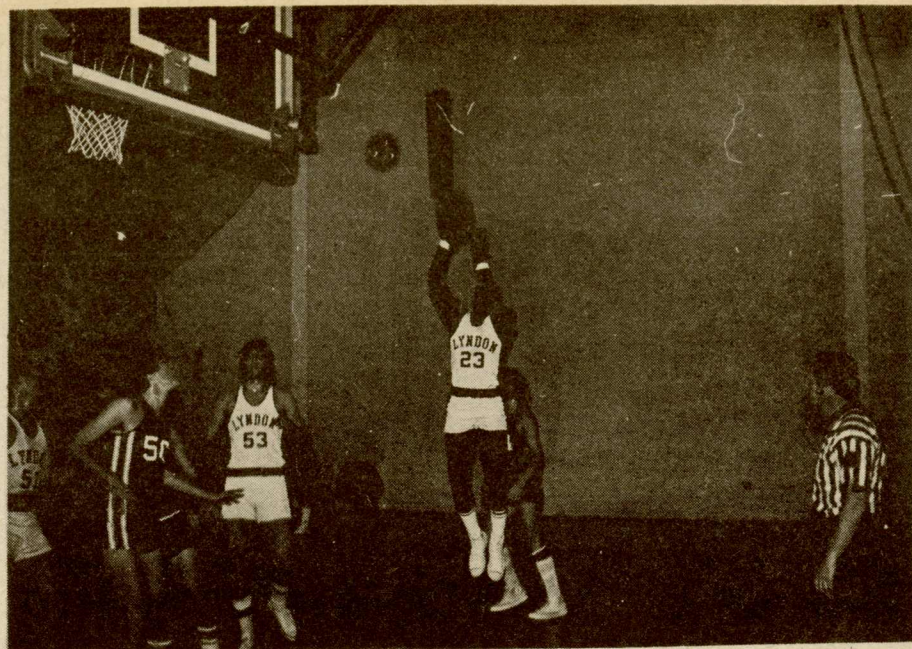
Going South

This year's baseball club will be travelling south this spring. Although Florida is out of reach, there are several teams in Southern New England that will be in spring training and will schedule games with us. The schools: Northwestern Conn. C.C., Mattatuck C.C., Eastern Conn., and Berkshire, are all top notch teams in the New England area.

The coaches this year: Gary Methot, Keith Doren, and Tim Healy are all confident of a successful year. Methot has been a baseball star in his own right. He has pitched for a championship Connecticut team and was an outstanding performer for last year's squad. Doren has played for various championship teams and last year was notable as a coach of players his same age for the past few years. He hopes to field an organized well-trained team at Lyndon.

A good team nucleus of returning players, plus the addition of several outstanding candidates indicates that this year will be outstanding.

The coaches are expecting a large turnout of capable ballplayers. Training starts on March 1. If you have any interest in playing for the team this year, contact Tim, Gary, or Keith. **PLAY BALL!**



Lyndon takes Pierce

by Robin Dayman

Ricky Sutton was back in top form last night scoring 40 points as Lyndon State College defeated Franklin Pierce College 81-60 in Standard Gymnasium.

Sutton pulled a complete reversal from Tuesday's seven point performance against Johnson State, to hit for 26 points in the first half and 14 in the second half. Hitting from all over the floor, Rick connected on 18 of 36 field goal attempts and hit 4 of 4 from the foul line.

Lyndon Bows To Farmington

Lyndon State College lost their second game, a tough one to the University of Farmington 77-72.

Lyndon seemed to outplay Farmington, but they missed several layups near the end of the game, and Farmington took advantage of it to win the game.

In the first half, Farmington led throughout, leading by as much as 11 points, but Lyndon came back to make it 36-32 at the half. In the second half Lyndon took over, grabbing an eight point lead. That's when the Hornets went cold, near the end of the game Lyndon fouled, and Farmington took advantage of the one and one opportunities and clinched the game.

Lyndon was led by Rich Scott's 20 points, Dave Currier had 18, Jim Flannery and Jim Kelly had 12 each. Lyndon now 10-3, played Johnson next.

Before the start of the game, Doug Drown, of WTVN Radio presented Ricky with a "Award of Merit" (a silver cup), from Sports Illustrated Magazine for his outstanding achievements in basketball for the past two seasons at Lyndon State. Both benches immediately congratulated him as well as personal congratulations from Dudley S. Bell, Lyndon's Athletic Director and Coach Skip Pound. He was also given a standing ovation by the crowd when he was replaced late in the game.

The Hornets pulled out an early lead and didn't allow Franklin Pierce to come within eight points before Lyndon's press forced the game into a runaway.

Co-Captain Jim Kelly of No. Walpole, N.H. took full control of the boards as he pulled down 23 rebounds, including 13 defensive "bounds". Close behind Kelly was Rich Duranleau who raked in 15 rebounds, of which 13 were defensive. Mike Garcia, former Lyndon Institute standout scored 8 points and put on yet another outstanding defensive performance for Lyndon.

Leading Franklin Pierce in scoring were John Putnam with 29 points and Mike Felger with 13 points.

The Bottle Shop


Liquor

Beer - Wine - Soda

Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

AIME'S
RESTAURANT

fine dining since 1940



JCT. RT. 2 and 18
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.
748 3553 - FOR RESERV.

ROCKERS

ROCK & ROLL OVER

Kiss

Casablanca NBLP7037

by Andy Phillips

Now that Kiss has officially "Made It" (a huge hit that was totally out of character, an assured lifetime of appearances in Cream magazine, and at least three platinum albums in six tries) It's happened: the inevitable. Kiss has gotten diverse. Peter Criss, the cat-like drummer (yeah the DRUMMER who wrote "Beth," which uses no drums), has gone and become Rod Stewart, his life long dream. Gene Simmons holds the long distance fire breathing record in the Guinness Book (20 feet), and guitarists Paul Stanley and "Space" Ace Frehley continue to grow at least an inch taller per week. Even as I write, "Beth" (now a year and a half old) is competing with this album's "Hard Luck Woman" (also sung by Criss, and in turn competing with the Donny and Marie single...so much for their sortie into MOR country).

Making It also has its drawbacks: kids everywhere are still trying to cop Simmons' fire-breathing act (one Montrealese dropped a can of burning fluid on an unsuspecting lap. Simmons: "He'll probably have to wear left-handed underwear for life.").

Actually, the album does Kiss some justice, laden with subtleties that are the trademark of the band, as in "Take Me," a la Olivia Newton-John ("Put yer hand in my pocket/An' grab onto my rocket"), and other gonzilla standards ("I'll meet you in the...") "Ladies' Room", all done tastefully enough to cop them the Henry Gross Nice Guy Award for 1977 (which they'll get if they have to go out and murder someone's mother for it).

Really, though, from their first TV appearance on ABC's defunct late-night warhorse "In Concert" (which Don Kirshner sent to the slaughterhouse long ago), there's been a lot of improvement along the way; I still find myself checking to see if my chair has a seat belt... but all Kiss needs is a little recognition now, and who knows? Someday.....

LSC Women Beat Bishops

The women's basketball team registered another impressive victory Monday night, as they routed Bishop's University 86-27.

Lyndon's tenacious, aggressive defense completely throttled the Bishop attack, allowing only nine points in the first half, while building up a 45-9 lead. Coach Collin's pressing defensive tactics forced numerous Bishop

by John Dickerman

turnovers, as the game was never close.

The Hornet's balanced offense resulted in five players scoring in double figures. High scorer for Lyndon was Kathy Schultheis with 17 points, followed by Jane Williams with 16, Brenda Gilfillan with 14, and Nancy Gagnon and Pat Garstka with 12 and 10, respectively. For Bishop's, Cathy McSark netted 17 points, but she had little offensive help from the rest of her team.

The Hornets record is now 12-2. Their next game will be played at home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 against Saint Michael's College.

New Regime

There is a new regime in the "Critic" and hopefully new life for an old dawg.

First and foremost is Joe Romano, alias "Joe Cool" since the famous quote "Cool is the essence of an editor" during the middle of our first chaotic issue. Joe is our editor and favorite Indian chief.

Second in command is Lou Marrelli, with more theatre than English know how. Lou keeps us laughing. Also known as "Sweet Lou" he will be forever remembered for misspelling "volleyball".

In a class all by himself is Dale Spartas, the manager of all our business. The only truly organized one in the bunch. If you have a question, just ask D.C.

Last but not least is Michele Bisson, "short, sweet, and to the point."

Due to an increase in printing costs and complete confusion in the books, the Critic had no choice but to go offset. Previously the Critic was printed at Cowles Press in St. Johnsbury. As of this semester the paper is being printed at Gilpin Hunt, an offset shop in Newport (printers of the Newport Daily Express).

That means a whole lot of great stuff can happen with the paper, as it will be constructed here to camera-ready perfection and sent to Newport just for printing. One of the advantages is it costs only \$115.00 per issue for a beautiful eight-page spread instead of \$300.00. Also, artwork is free! (so, bring in your drawings, artists and the like).

There is also a change in the deadline. All people submitting articles, or anything that needs to be typewritten (this excludes photos and artwork), give

OPEN AT 3 PM
THE BEAR DEN
East Burke, Vermont
626-9314

SKIERS SPECIAL: Swap your ski lift ticket for a drink of your choice at a reduced price any day of the week.

HAPPY HOUR: Every day from 3-7

DRAFT HOUR: Tues., Thurs., & Fri. from 7-8

LADIES NIGHT: Every Thurs. No cover charge for ladies.

GOOD FOOD: Deli sandwiches on fresh baked bread. AND home-made soups.

SUNDAY SPECIAL: Complimentary cheese, crackers and hors d'oeuvres and sometimes entertainment.

GOOD BANDS: Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat. such as . . . SPOONFEATHER, EXPRESS, FOX, PLUMCRAZY, HAWKEYE, KAYWELL BROTHERS & many more.

OPEN AT 3 PM
THE BEAR DEN
East Burke, Vermont
626-9314

them to our new editor-in-chief Joe or his co-editor Lou, or just drop it off at the Critic office anytime before Tuesday noon. Everything that has letters or words in it must be re-typed in column width for me (the liason engineer) by Wednesday.

The paper goes to press on Thursday afternoon, by that I mean we truck it off to Newport Thursday afternoon and bring it back hot off the press Thursday evening.

Poets and creative writers, please submit things. We would love to show everyone what a fine creative school this place really is, and we need your work to illustrate that.

Levi's

Nate's INC.

VERMONT'S LARGEST MENS CLOTHIERS

St. Albans
Montpelier

Burlington
St. Johnsbury

NORTHERN LIGHTS BOOKSHOP

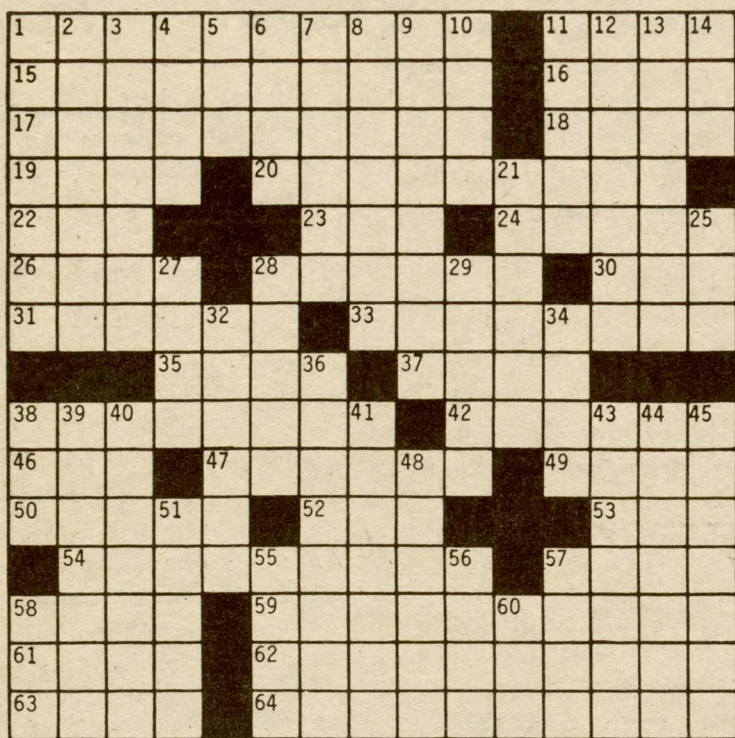
Record Sale; jazz, rock, blues, folk, classical \$1.98-\$14.98

* fine books - new & used *

Newspapers and Magazines
Distinctive Cards - Crafts - Wooden Toys
Special Orders Welcome Out of Print Book Service

78 eastern ave. st. johnsbury, vt. 05819 (802) 748-4463

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
11 Highest point
15 Fear of Heights
16 Discomfort
17 Circus performer (pl.)
18 Mass. — of Tech.
19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
20 German city
22 — Scully
23 Never: Ger.
24 Type of soup
26 Sweetsop
28 Man's name
30 John or Jane
31 Medicinal substances
33 One named after another
35 Rests
37 Italian coin
38 Hugh Hefner bunny
42 Hard worker
46 Poetic term
47 Advertisements (slang)
49 Alaskan city
50 Florida resort city
52 Play on words
53 Fuel
54 1965 baseball MVP
57 Famous ship
58 — Japanese War
59 Fiendish
61 Oklahoman city
62 Expect
63 Moslem potentates
64 Abstainer

DOWN

- 1 Aids to digestion
2 Sourness
3 Crosby, e.g.
4 Swoboda and Hunt
5 Make a choice
6 If — a hammer
7 Arthur Miller family
8 Spanish or Portuguese
9 U. S. Military decoration
10 Peggy —
11 Relating to bees
12 G. B. Shaw play
13 Recognized incorrectly
14 Common suffix
21 Bullfighter
25 Born
27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
28 "Such — for the course"
29 Leaves out
32 Argentine plains
34 Spahn's teammate
36 Part of an intersection
38 Go to —
39 Going away
40 Region of Asia Minor
41 Try to equal or surpass
43 Sound
44 Come forth
45 Secondhand dealer
48 12½ cents
51 Urges
55 Malay law
56 Brazilian heron
57 Palm drink
58 Body of water
60 Ignited

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



PERSONALS & CLASSIFIED

Classified ads run free in the Critic for all students who pay an Activities Fee.

The cost for all others is 25¢ per line; \$1 min.

POSITION WANTED

I will type papers, letters, resumes, manuscripts, etc. — 50¢ per page.

Jean Buxton
Bx 0431, Ex. 290
Arnold, Rm. 203

Guitar lessons are available from Jaror Spengler every Wed. evening.

Students must have own instruments. For details, see Alvin Shulman, Rm. 208, Activities Building.

Electric guitarests, electric bass guitarests, or any other musician interested in playing in a jazz-rock type group, the Lyndon State College Jazz Ensemble needs you!

You may join this one credit course by contacting Alvin Shulman, Rm. 208, Activities Building.

Five VISTA positions in Northeast Kingdom. 1) Youth Center Workers, 2) Mechanic, 3) Carpenters, and others.

Applications should be made to Delia Lawrence, OCCSA, Newport, VT 334-7316.

FOR SALE

VW PARTS. gas heater, rear window defroster, rims, heads, seats, '66 engine (currently matched to an inspected beetle).

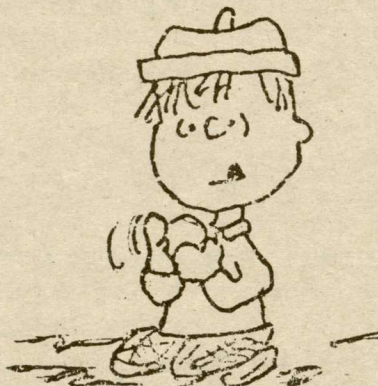
See: Filgate
Rm. B-2, Wheelock
Bx. 0371

NOTICE

The Lyndon Jazz Ensemble will meet Feb. 17 at 7pm. in the chorus room of the Activities Building.

Le Bistro

43 Eastern Ave.
St. Johnsbury, VT
Boogie 7 nights
a week



First Snow Sculpture Contest

First Prize: \$15.

Second Prize: \$10.

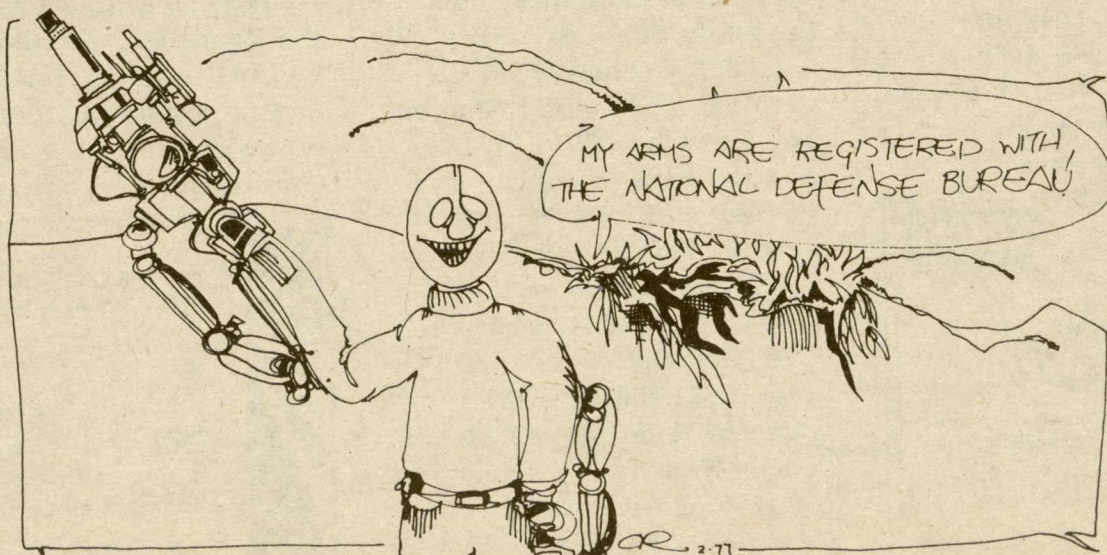
Third Prize: \$5.

Judging Sunday

Feb. 20th at 1:00 PM

for information

Call ext. 306





THE
LYNDON

The LYNDON CRITIC February 24, 1977

Critic

ADDRESS CORRECTION
REQUESTED

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid
Lyndonville, Vt.
Permit No. 1
NON-PROFIT ORG.

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 4

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1977

LSC Students Enter Art Show

Students of ten Vermont Colleges and the University will participate in the first Vermont Intercollegiate Art Show sponsored by the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences. It will be held at Johnson Art Center, Middlebury College, March 5th through 29th.

Lucien M. Hanks of North Bennington, Chairman of the Show, said participants include Lyndon State, Bennington, Castleton State, Goddard, Johnson State, Middlebury, St. Michael's, Southern Vermont, Vermont Community Windham, and the University of Vermont.

The Art Faculty of each institution is responsible for selecting the work to be exhibited, the only criteria being that it must have been produced by a student enrolled during some portion of the current year. Assisting Hanks on the Committee

are David Bumbeck, Middlebury, and Emily K. Johnson, Danby.

The Academy has invited a jury of five, made up of Art Faculty members, to judge the show and select best in show and two honorable mentions in each category--drawing, graphics, painting, photography, sculpture. Also to be honored is the institution with the best mounting of its student work.

The awards will be announced at the opening reception at 4 pm on March 5th at Johnson Art Center, Middlebury.

Academy members, faculty, students, and the interested public are invited to attend. The Show will be open 12-5 daily and Saturday, 9-5 through March 29th.

For information contact: Emily Johnson, Danby, Vermont, 293-5440 or Lucien M. Hanks, North Bennington, Vermont, 442-5934.

Seventy-nine on Dean's List

President Dr. Edward I. Stevens announced that 47 Vermonters were among the 79 students accorded Dean's List recognition for their academic achievement fall semester.

"The students receiving this honor represent every area of career and academic interest on campus," Stevens said. "As president, it is gratifying for me to see such well-balanced departmental representation among this group of scholars."

Dean's list status implies outstanding academic accomplishment. "It speaks well of Vermont students in general and

the Northeast Kingdom in particular when so many local students experience success in their collegiate studies at Lyndon,"

Ronald Addison, associate dean and acting chief academic officer, commented.

The students achieving a 3.5 and included on the Dean's List are:

Vermont

Priscilla Ainsworth, Cabot; Susan Barnhart, Lyndonville; Joan Bennett, St. Johnsbury; Donald H. Bruce, Jr., Bellows Falls; Lisa K. Buckler, St. Johnsbury; Victoria Campbell, Lyndonville; Steven Capriola, Bennington;

continued page 8

NDSL Program Dropped

by Helaine Lasky

President Carter's fiscal 1977 higher education budget is essentially a copy of the Ford proposal, will continue most of the funding policies established by the last administration.

There will be no money for National Direct Loans (NDSL) this year, a severe cut from the 1976 level of funding of \$332 million. As a result, 335,000 students will lose their awards if not their entire education.

The American Council on Education has charged that this is in violation of a law that requires a minimum federal capital contribution to student loan funds of \$236 million. Because of an alleged decrease in NDSL demand, Leonard Spearman, acting deputy commissioner for postsecondary education, has defended the cut. He says the revolving funds in the program, as well as the Guaranteed Student Loan funds will meet the demand for NDSL requests.

Spearman, however, did not point out that a portion of the NDSL becomes a grant if the graduating student enters the teaching profession. This is not the case for a Guaranteed Loan.

The news is being called "disastrous" by higher education officials since the budget represents more slash than cash. In effect, Carter's 1977 budget request would cut campus-based student aid by \$582 million and reduce the number of awards available by 885,000.

By law, \$130 million is the minimum amount to be slated for the Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grant (SEOG) Program. This

was the amount settled on by Carter's budget proposal and was \$110 million below the current level, representing a loss of 220,000 grants. The Office of Education apparently reconsidered the amount and has appropriated the full \$240 million for (SEOG) for fiscal 1977.

The only other plus in the otherwise negative budget situation is the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Program for which the Office of Education has requested \$1.9 Billion, representing an almost \$600 million increase over the 1976 level. A full BEOG award will give a student a maximum of \$1400.

continued page 7

'Green Death' Gets a Name !

by Verna Sightler

Last December's "Winter Sickness" has been named. It has been discovered to have been gastroenteritis, but its cause is still undetermined.

According to Gerald O'Connor, Director of Health Services at LSC, he saw the first case of gastroenteritis, a common kind of disease characterized by a sudden onset of vomiting and diarrhea, about 45 minutes after lunch on Dec. 6. By 4pm. that day he had seen 15 people with symptoms of the disease, and by midnight 40 people were ill.

On January 25 blood samples were taken from persons on campus who suffered from the "winter vomiting disease."

continued page 7

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Have you ever walked through the courtyard this winter? "Well, it's dangerous," said Pat Burley. Ken DeCosta said, "We should get the snowblower" (purchased recently for a good cause) "to clean up the paths from Crevecoeur to the dining hall." You have to be a master at the skill of climbing Stonehenge Mountain Ranges to get anywhere, or how about that nice warm feeling of being knee deep in snow behind the cafeteria," said Ken.

I think that the Maintenance people should do more than just throw salt over the snow which makes the snow turn into slush and everyone gets wet. Without the use of the library roof, there needs to be a clean path to the gym without detouring to Vail. Theresa Pauling from New York City, not used to bad winters said "I can never wear my high heels." Rick Sutton, key player of the Lyndon State College Basketball team has no problem standing on the court but he said "Man, I slipped and fell on the snow almost twisted an ankle before the game." In conclusion something needs to be done, so I figured out a solution to the problem. For a small fee I would gladly accept the task of supervising the maintenance crew in cleaning the paths and taking care of other important or necessary improvements of the school.

Claude Sirgant

To the Editor:

Fifteen years ago, Vermont wisely decided to make higher education more accessible to its citizens. As a result, Castleton State College, Johnson State College, Lyndon State College and Vermont Technical College were incorporated into a single system known as the Vermont State Colleges. Financial

support was provided and as student enrollment increased, the facilities were increased proportionately.

However, with four beautiful and functional campuses able to accommodate an ever-increasing student population, the state has in the recent past reneged on its commitment to our youth. State support for higher education has decreased from 15.1% of the state budget in 1969 to 11.6% in 1976. In the last two years alone, state support for the Vermont State Colleges increased a paltry 3% compared to a 24% national average.

Per capita income for Vermonters is low, ranking 41st in the nation. However, the cost of Vermont state government is high, ranking 9th in the nation. Vermont is willing to tax and spend, but not on higher education. In 1974, Vermont had an incredibly low national ranking of 45th in the percentage of state budget spent on higher education. The October 25 1976 issue of Chronicle of Higher Education lists Vermont as 47th. This lack of financial support is borne primarily by the students and their parents. Tuition and fees are on the rise. Each time tuition is increased, students drop out and others give up hope of ever attending.

While tuition at the Vermont State Colleges is the lowest in the state, it is nonetheless the 3rd highest in the nation for state colleges. The stark realities facing parents as they plan for their children's education are small earnings, high taxes and high tuition. To many of Vermont's young adults, a college education may soon become an impossible dream.

The Vermont State Colleges have made drastic cuts in every conceivable area in order to stay within an inadequate budget. Unfortunately, the results of

continued page 3

Editorials

There is something apparently lacking in the LSC college community when a faculty member's private office is vandalized and his possessions stolen. Such was the case on campus last Monday night, when Alvin Shulman's office was broken into and a tape machine and a violin taken.

To my knowledge, the violin is irreplaceable and was a prized musical instrument. Whatever form of depravity is inherent in the individual who obsconed with it, it is a menace to everyone connected with LSC.

It definately represents a lack of respect and maturity, and a neglect of responsibility. To propose a solution to prevent repetition of a similar action: I find myself at a loss, but those in such a position should to take up any actions that would limit the reoccurrence of such criminal activity.

Mr. Shulman, you have my sympathy. But, my sympathy cannot repay your loss. All of us have a reason to grieve over this unfortunate incident; it is a pity that members of this community are not adult enough to measure up to their chronological ages.

LM

DEAR EDITOR,

During the night of Feb. 21st my office on the 2nd floor of the Activities Building was broken into and, along with a Sony cassette recorder, my violin was stolen.

While the tape machine can be replaced, that violin cannot. Corny as this may sound, it is as if a loved being has been

taken from me.

The violin can be identified by the coat-of-arms which is painted on its back in gold and green enamel. Its case is the traditional shape and covered with a zippered brown nylon case cover. Please see me if you have any information that may lead to its recovery.

Alvin Shulman

The Lyndon Critic

Editor.....Joe Romano
Asst. Editor.....Lou Marrelli
Layout and Design.....Michele Bisson
Business Manager.....D. C. Spartas
Moral Support.....Bill Allen

Reporters.....Nancy Brkett
Harry Hunkele
Gary Dubanevich
Pete Kessler
Typists.....Maryann McLaughlin
Debbie Satre
Cathy Noyes
Frank Sheehy
Lucia Moore

We extend our deepest appreciation to the following people for their contributions to The Critic:

Craig Richardson, Dorian McGowan, Kathy Tripp, Bill Quantick, and Bob Hayes.

Back in September, when I first came to LSC, I was excited at the prospect of beginning a new and unique experience--attending college. As I grew more familiar with the goings-on at this school, I became increasingly disillusioned.

My main point of concern is with the general direction that Lyndon State College is headed. My question is; Where is LSC headed?

As I view the list of undergraduates at Lyndon, I see an alarmingly low number of students who are majoring in the humanities. What is the reason for this?

Is it not the purpose of an "institution of higher learning" to provide its students with a solid background in a wide variety of subjects?

A careful look at LSC's current distribution requirement reveals that most students will meet it by simply attending classes for four years. This is only part of the problem. Why, did you know that it is possible to graduate from LSC with a degree in English, History or any of the other humanities without ever having taken a course in foreign languages, philosophy, music or art? Especially distressing to me is the death of Spanish courses at LSC, and the French department's struggle for its life. Here, in the Northeastern part of Vermont a large number of the population is French speaking, but for some reason people don't seem to be interested in learning that language. Barbara Atwood has done a great job in building the school's French major to the point that LSC is now the only college that is capable of certifying french teachers. It would be too bad to lose this.

This upsets me, and I think it should upset you. LSC has the opportunity to become a better school, but it can only happen if more students get themselves involved. Talk to department chairpersons, let them know how you feel. After all, people pay "good money" to come to this school and I think that they should get more than a degree that says they attended LSC for two or four years. They should receive a degree that they will be proud of: a degree which means they are literate so that they can read the words that are printed on it.

Already, I see that steps have been taken in the right direction. The Academic Planning Advisory Council has drawn up a statement of goals for the Vermont State Colleges. Right now, the goals are merely a piece of paper, but there are many good ideas in it. I would like very much to see these goals acted upon.

I hope I'm not dreaming!

JR

VERMONT STATE COLLEGES continued from page 2

these cuts are rapidly becoming visible. The state's 40 million dollar investment in four campuses is in its third year of deferred maintenance. Educational equipment is sitting on shelves because funds are not available for repairs. Educational supplies are limited and in some cases

not available. Class sizes are growing beyond educationally acceptable levels. Students are denied access to courses and programs because there are no funds to hire additional faculty. Highly qualified and dedicated faculty are leaving the system for better paying teaching positions. The list of woes is endless.

Compared to last year's \$50,000 cut in state appropriation, this year's request for a 1.9 million dollar increase may seem way out of line. It isn't. The

Social Science Corner

On Sunday, Feb. 20 Doris Diaz and Louise Pichardo (with Norby Perez as back-up support) gave a wonderful presentation about the Dominican Republic. They served their delicious foods, played typical music and then gave colorful and informative talks on the Dominican Republic government, social life, political and native history-and a great dance! Professors Bob Dixon, Winnie McCarthy-Kashonowski and students were there, helping to taste the wine and food. It was really great and the entire student body should have seen it. Many thanks to Doris and Louise (and Norby).

Montpelier

On Thurs. Feb 17th a group from the Social Science Department went to Montpelier. The debate on Judge Springer's reappointment was held in the Jouse and was attended by all. It was dramatic and exciting and it was a comment on the problems of the legal system and the backlog of cases that needed to be attended to.

Birthe Filbee is now working on the obscenity bill. Mike Shea has been offered documents on the issues of the American Indian in Vermont through Rep. Maurice Chaloux committee and he is going to the capital to work on that. Victoria Galunas and Winnie McCarthy-Kachnowski worked in the State Law Library on the Women's Rights issue and are pursuing that.

Reminders: The Vermont Women's Town Meeting is Saturday at Vermont College in Montpelier. Local students are encouraged to attend. This is the first Women's meeting in the U.S. and every state is to have one before the end of June.

After Spring break there will be a meeting to firm up plans for the students wishing to attend the Eastern Sociological Society Convention in N.Y.C. at the New York Hilton. Some side-trips to other sections of the city are also planned.

ounce of prevention was not provided in the recent past and now the four campuses need the pound of cure. I am neither suggesting new taxes nor an increase in existing taxes. What I am suggesting is a change in priorities. The Vermont State Colleges have not received their fair share of state revenue. If the budget is such that the state can lick up the tab on a \$750,000 Bicentennial Stream Train fiasco then it should be able to provide at least twice that amount for the proven educationally sound Vermont State Colleges system.

A display of public outrage can and will affect priorities in state spending. Parents owe it to themselves and their children to remind elected officials that the lowest tuition in this state is the third highest in the nation.

As a native Vermonter, taxpayer, parent, and educator, I am saddened and embarrassed at the fact that our high-cost government has turned its back on its young adults.

Sincerely,

Albert J. Oulette,
President American Federation of Teachers

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

Kodak

For Photo or
Darkroom Supplies
See — THE

**JENKS STUDIO
and Camera Shop**

Tel. 748-3421
39 Main St.
St. Johnsbury

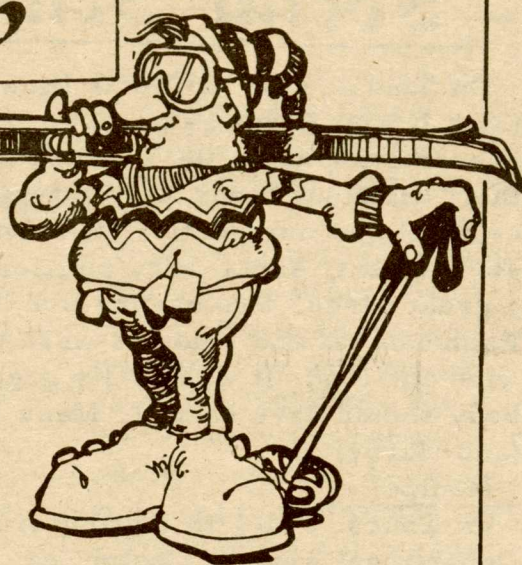
KODAK — ILFORD — KONICA — MINOLTA
SIMMONS-OMEGA — PETRIE — POLAROID

Let's Go

As we all know by now, LSC is a school of skiing fanatics. Our ski team is the best in the Northeast, we have the famous ski training school down the street, and Burke dominates the campus view of the mountains. In other words, if you don't ski, you should. This week I'll talk about how the beginner can go about learning to ski. You have your choice of either going down-hill skiing at Burke, or cross-country skiing anywhere around here.

Downhill skiing is very expensive at first. You can rent your skis, boots, and poles at the ski shop, or buy them. It would cost about \$90 to buy a good second hand package, and it costs about 8 dollars to rent them for a day at Burke. But once you get on the slopes and learn to ski, (from a friend, not an expensive ski instructor) you'll have the time of your life. I only started downhill skiing last Jan. and right now it's my favorite sport. I've gone crazy over it.

On the other hand, there is x-country skiing, a fast growing and very popular sport for those who like to get out in the uncrowded woods, far from the infamous lift-lines of alpine skiing. It's a sport which is very easy to learn, and very inexpensive to get equipped for. The game room has about four pairs of skis, poles, and shoes so it won't cost a thing to try it. X-country skiing is a little faster than snowshoeing, a little slower than downhill, and lots of fun when done with



by Jim Griffiths

a group of friends.

I recommend that you try x-country skiing first and if you like that, and feel good on skis, but it's not exciting enough, then try downhill. Both are truly excellent sports that can stay with you for a lifetime of physical fitness and enjoyment. And who knows, if the gas crisis gets worse, we will have to start making trips to the 4 Seasons on skis.

But if skiing doesn't appeal to you, one other suggestion is a mid-night toboggan run down the President's hill. What you do is get a toboggan out of the game room, get some friends and preferably some good brandy, and try a few runs down the hill. It's a good time, the hill is in great shape, and you can really move on those toboggans.

Only watch out for the electric fence up top, and the Infirmary down at the bottom.

If none of these activities sound good, well I suggest you take a trip to Florida next week, because winter is here to stay for two months. But wherever you go, I hope you all have a good vacation, and I'll see you after the break when I'll talk about the great escape (by car).

Campus Opinion Mixed Over Town Leash Law

by Pete Lynch

The recent emphasis on the "leash law" for dogs in the Lyndon area has provoked mixed feelings among students and faculty.

Apparently, some of the faculty feel positively towards the idea, while many students would prefer to ignore it.

"The campus is far enough from the actual town of Lyndonville that it should be considered its own entity; therefore I see no reason for dogs in this community to be restricted to leashes," stated Bruce Courtot, a non-dog owner. He went on to say, "I like to see dogs around the campus. It feels more homey. Also, I have never been, and don't recall anyone being harassed by the dogs that frequent the school grounds."

A member of the faculty, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "Yes, I agree with the law. I enjoy animals, especially dogs, but if the law is diminished there could be problems with property damage. Not every dog in the community is necessarily docile and friendly."

Turk Soffrin, a dog owner, brought another interesting view to my attention, saying, "I think one thing that many people may have overlooked is the deer season in this area. Dogs are drawn to the woods at that time of the year, form packs, and often 'run down' and kill deer. This may have been one catalyst in the passing of the leash law."

Whether your feelings lean for or against the leash law, it does exist. A spokesman for the Lyndon Sheriffs Department stated "The dogs will not run loose." Asked if this pertains to the college also, he said "ehyup."

In addition to the \$25-\$50 "destruction" fines set forth in the Lyndon Dog Ordinance, LSC charges \$5 per offense for allowing dogs in the school buildings.

The charge to retrieve a dog from the pound in Lyndonville is \$25.

The law referred to provides for a \$25 fine for the first offense and \$50 and/or destruction of the animal for second or third offenses.

Any change in the town's ordinance must be initiated at the Lyndon Town Meeting, March 1st.

Lyndon Offers Metric Wkshop

The Lyndon State College Mathematics Department is offering a 5-week workshop in Metric Measurement for the residents of Burke, East Haven, and Newark.

The project, designed by a team of metric education specialists in the LSC Mathematics Department, is aimed at instructing elementary and secondary teachers as well as college students and the general public about the world of metric measurements. It is a response to a 1974 mandate issued by the Vermont Board of Education which directed that "...public schools begin to provide for the learning of the modern metric measurement by the school year 1975-1976."

The course will be offered in East Haven Town Hall beginning Monday at 7 pm. Interested parties may register by contacting Dr. John Muzzey, Metric Project Director, Mathematics Department, Lyndon State College.

There is no charge for the workshop which is designed to help prepare for the future. The LSC metric project is funded through a grant from the United States Office of Education.

TUNE IN

Deals!


BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER

Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact; FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006 Ilene Orlosky 201-227-6884 Call Collect

MUSIC

TO YOUR EARS

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont



NORTHERN LIGHTS BOOKSHOP

Record Sale: jazz, rock, blues, folk, classical \$1.98-\$14.98

* fine books-new & used *

Newspapers and Magazines
Distinctive Cards - Crafts - Wooden Toys
Special Orders Welcome Out of Print Book Service

78 eastern ave. st. johnsbury, vt. 05819 (802) 748-4463

Radical Extremists Active on Campus

by Dennis Merrill

An under-the-table plot that might undermine the social order of LSC and eventually the world has been uncovered in a local tavern lately.

A totally unreliable source revealed the plans of an extremist group called SOTS (which stands for nothing). This group is supposed to have many members right here at Lyndon.

Town Meeting : Spectator Sport

by Ellie Dixon

There is first class entertainment (to say nothing of enlightenment) in store for LSC students remaining in town on March 1st.

Annual town meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday in March throughout the state. Democracy in action describes the event. For years Vermonters have donned their winter finery and traveled their dirt roads to local town halls, schools, and churches to settle their town's affairs (or to at least hear about them.)

Some of the smaller town meetings are classic. Personal comments are encouraged, and one can't imagine just how "personal" the comments can get.

Remarks range in scope from endorsing a school board candidate as a "heck of a nice guy" to informing those in attendance why this country needs religion (in order to avoid budget

This group contends that life comes from the bottom of a bottle and ultimately ends in the same place. Almost a fanatical religion, there is loose organization which stems from an unknown person identified only as the "High Sot."

The group attacks sober people, claiming there would be less unhappiness in the world if people would just "drink up" and forget their troubles.

For the future, SOTS plan some anti-AA demonstrations, a drink-in on the White House lawn, and a proposal to make Milwaukee capital of the United States.

Plans to ask for legislation to lower the drinking age to whenever a person has mastered twist-off caps and flip-top cans are also being discussed.

The group has plans to make movies to keep people informed about alcohol. As the High Sot is wont to ask, "Do you realize how many car accidents are caused by straight people?"

deficits.)

There are the "perennials" - the citizens who blossom annually, vigorously, and vociferously with budget cutting proposals.

On the other side of the coin is the "annual", a different resident who shows up each year with a plea for funds. He, she, or it (often appearing as a piece of paper) usually represents an organization requesting financial support from the town.

There is the proverbial
continued page 8

WALDORF'S HYSTERIA

Now for another exciting installment of.....

THIS CONCERNS YOU!

Last week we left just as Baby Huey Cohen and Gunner Joe Fuzzy went hunting for non-union pigeons. Well, they still are.

Meanwhile, another exciting event happened this past week at Nooky Notch when the Minister of Finances, T.R. Bowtie, was discovered scaling the frozen tower on campus. While being dragged away by the men in the white coats, T.R. was heard to scream, "It looked like San Juan Hill to me, but, I couldn't find the Rough Riders."

T.R. Bowtie has since recovered.

To be continued.... Stay tuned to see what happens when the Harris computer starts to work and it tells President Evenly to....

Save the Vermont State Colleges by writing to your Legislator today. See a Community Council member for details.

Question of the Week-To rectify an error in last weeks column it is necessary to qualify the question; where it was Fred who walked in the bar, it was Joe who came out. That was a mistake. Now for the real question. Fred walked into a bar and asked for a drink. The Bartender put a gun to Fred's head. Fred said thank you and walked out. Why? Hint- Fred didn't ask for a shot. Seriously folks, if you have the correct answer, see me and win a free prize.

Now a recipe from my Aunt's cookbook that should be a real shocker.

LIGHTING CAKE

Cream until light and white, 1 cup butter and gradually beat in 1 cup fine granular sugar. Add the grated yellow rind of 1 lemon and 3 very stiff beaten eggs. Lastly add 2 cups flour sifted with 1/2 teasp. baking powder and beat for 20 minutes. Spread 1 inch thick in greased and floured pans. Sprinkle with granulated sugar, chopped nuts and cinnamon.

Quote of the Week- "Eximia forma virginis oculos hominum convertit." -Livy

till next week,
Walldough

P.S. - Special thanks to Paul.

Le Bistro

43 Eastern Avenue
St. JOHNSBURY VT.
05819
Boogie - 7 nights a week

SPORTS

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team with a record of 13 wins and 2 losses may be headed for the New England EAIAU Small College Championships at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut. The tournament, which will be held March 10-12, consists of eight teams from New England and with Lyndon's fine record the girls have an excellent shot at going.

"The record speaks for itself, but we might be the only college from Vermont eligible for this tournament," said smiling Women's Athletic Director Jamie Owan. "You have to have 3,000 co-eds or less to be eligible for the tourney," Owan continued, "plus the fact that Johnson and Castleton do not take part in these tournaments."

The women are led by freshman center Brenda Gilfilan, who did not play in the three point loss to Castleton because of an ankle injury. Gilfilan is averaging 15 points a game and is ably assisted by junior guard Kathy Schultheis who is also averaging 15 points a game.

Schultheis, a transfer from Berkshire Community College in Berkshire, Mass., is joined by three others from the same school. Senior co-captain Nancy Gagnon, Margaret Stumbaugh, and Donna Bridgham provide a great deal of strength on and off the court. Two of the starters, Patty Gartskä and co-captain Vicki Leclair are the only return-



able to report in and keep the lead where it was and many times increase it. Ruth Cooper, Diane Bouchard, Jane Williams, and Jean Perkins are the girls Collins speaks of. "These girls have come off the bench with great enthusiasm and spark the team, not only by tenacious defense, but by some real good offensive play," states Collins.

The full court pressing defense that the Hornettes employ keeps everyone busy plus a little bit tired, which is why Collins relies on his bench a great deal.

This season has been a

Skiers Capture Title

Lyndon State College

Men's Ski Team pulled the upset of the season when they needed it most by winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association (E.I.S.A.) Div. II championships here on Saturday.

In the Giant Slalom held at Burke Mountain, Lyndon's John Olinski finished 2nd behind George Tormey of Johnson State, whose winning time was 2:39.1. Lyndon local Mark Kwiecienski, who has had his problems all season, finished a strong 3rd place, Dennis Holder also contributed valuable points, finishing 6th.

Lyndon's Slalom team won the team overall title, with Mark Kwiecienski taking 3rd place, George Bertrard placing 4th and Dennis Holder finishing 7th.

by Robin Dayman

Norwich University won the jumping event easily, taking four of the first five positions. N.U.'s Stuart Guy, a former Lyndon Institute ski team member, had the longest jump of the day off the 35 meter jump at 36.5 meters. Paul Wheeler, a freshman at Lyndon State, placed 8th jumping on a badly sprained ankle. Cliff Guy, Stuart's brother, placed 9th for Lyndon.

In the cross-country event, held at Burke Mountain's National Championship Course, Lyndon's John Dux placed 4th behind Peter Caldwell's winning time of 53:09.

In overall team results, LSC finished 2nd in the Giant Slalom, 1 point behind Johnson State, who won the event with 83 points.

The Hornets won easily in the Slalom event with 79 points. Colby College placed 2nd, 11 points behind Lyndon. Johnson State was 3rd and St. Michael's and Norwich finished 4th and 5th respectively.

The Hornets will now represent the Div. II teams next weekend in the Div. I championships to be held at Middlebury College. Lyndon will face some tough competition from perennial Div. I powers Middlebury, Dartmouth, and the University of Vermont.

Hornets Upended

by John Dickerman

The LSC Hornet's drive to the playoffs was temporarily derailed Saturday night as the Plymouth State Panthers upended the host Hornets 109-89.

In a fast-paced contest, Plymouth's superior rebounding and fast breaking offense proved to be too much for Lyndon to handle. The Panthers jumped off to an early lead and never relinquished it, capitalizing on Lyndon's poor shooting and numerous mistakes. The Hornets were forced to go outside early as Plymouth closed off the lanes and Jim Kelly got into foul trouble in the first ten minutes of the game, while Plymouth built up a 54-38 half-time lead.

The large and boisterous home crowd did have something to cheer about, though, as Ricky Sutton, coming before his family from New Jersey, had his 1000th career three minutes into the game. The game was to present Rick the ball, and to a standing ovation he dashed

continued page 7

open at 3:00 P.M.

The Bear Den

East Burke, Vermont

626-9314

skiers special: Swap your ski lift ticket for a drink of your choice at a reduced price any day of the week.

Happy Hour: Every day 3-7

Draft Hour: Tues. Thurs. Fri. 7-8

Good food: Deli sandwiches on fresh baked bread

Home-made Soups

Good Bands - Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

MONTGOMERY HIGHLIGHTS WINTER WEEKEND 1977

ISC's Alexander Twigh-light Theater was rocked last Saturday night as the best rock and roll this school has heard in ages was put out by The James Montgomery Band.

The capacity crowd got the itch to boogie right from the start as Montgomery's exuberance on stage seemed to flow to everyone present. James' harp playing was right on as usual, but the surprise of the evening was the most unique saxophone of David Woodford that blew everybody's socks off. Woodford managed to make it sound like a guitar complete with wah-wah, electric violin, piano, and every type of horn.

Laying down the driving rhythm was keyboard man David "Expose Yourself"

Case, bass player Billy Mather, and Chuck Furro on drums. All three men have been with the band since the beginning, about six years ago, which accounts for the good, tight sound the band has.

After several hours of rockin' through "Steppin' Out in Style", "Ready Teddy" and "Schoolin' them Dice", the band began the wind up with "The Gooba Song".

The first call for encore was answered with Montgomery's traditional "Train" which brought the house down, but the crowd's appetite for fock 'n roll was only whetted.

With the concert already running overtime, the band returned for a second encore doing "I Got My Mo-Jo



Working" and ending with "The Gooba Song" again, giving the packed house an extra 30 minutes of music.

Judging, not by the crowd reaction, but by the

havoc and debris they left, a good time was had by all in attendance. Other than the sad state that the theater was left in, the concert proved to be dynamite, A-1 stupendous!

Hornets Upended

to the stands to hand the ball to his mother.

The second half wasn't much better than the first, as Plymouth continued to dominate the boards and the scoreboard. The Hornets made one valiant run at the Panthers, as they chopped a 21 point lead down to 8 points, with Sutton and Currier doing most of the damage, but Lyndon seemed to run out of gas, as the Panthers caught fire and roared back to put the game away.

Leading scorer for the Hornets was Sutton, as he maintained his nation leading average with 38 points, followed by Jim Flannery, 18, and Dave Currier with 15. Kelly despite sitting out much of the game, scored 8 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

For Plymouth, Dave Long led the charge with 26 points, and Bill Moffe was right behind him with Ed Laird, 14, and Chuck Vandersweet, 13, also helped the Panthers notch the important victory.

The loss dropped the Hornets record to 14-5, while the Panthers upped their slate to 14-9, but more importantly, the Plymouth win forced a showdown this week between the same two teams. Lyndon and Plymouth are now tied for first place in

NESCAC league championships in Maine. The Hornets also play at Franklin Pierce College Feb. 24 their regular season finale.

Green Death

continued from page 1
O'Connor called Bill Watson, a physician with the State Health Department, who came the next day. By that time over 100 people had been treated.

An investigation was begun and the Sanitation and Public Health departments participated in the taking of food and water cultures. Rectal cultures from patients were also taken.

Faced with the decision of whether or not to close the school, it was decided, on the advice of the Center for Disease Control of the federal government in Atlanta, Georgia, not to close. Reasons for this decision were that the disease seemed to be self-limiting and the possibility that, by sending students away, the disease might be spread all over northern New England.

Although water samples were found to have bacterial contamination, none was found in the cultures taken from patients. The tests showed the food service (SAGA) was not a definite cause.

"It was probably the largest outbreak of 'winter

vomiting disease' in Vermont," O'Connor stated. No one was hospitalized. All patients were treated on the campus and none were "seriously" ill.

The total number of confirmed cases was 390.

The blood samples taken are being sent to Atlanta, Georgia, for special viral studies to determine the presence of anti-bodies and allow identification of the organism (if any) which caused the outbreak.

NDSL Program

continued from page 1
Further plans are in the works for the College Work-Study programs. The \$250 million which Ford originally requested before leaving office would have represented a 40% cut from last year, and roughly 330,000 fewer jobs. The Office of Education took heart and replaced the \$140 million bringing the budget for Work-Study back to the \$390 million level.

Maintaining funds, not increasing them seems to be the situation for State Incentive Grants as well. The \$44 million requested

will permit only about 25,000 new awards nationwide because the no-growth status of the Incentive Grants will require priority for funding renewal grants for students.

In the wake of tuition hikes across the country which are bringing tuitions to an average of about \$4000, students are facing a tougher battle now than ever before. Paying the bill will require help and the government proposal this year offers little. Instead, it mirrors former meager budgets by conservative Republican presidents Nixon and Ford. The American Council on Education said in a Feb. 4 memo: "The results as we have them, are disastrous: signaling an apparent reversal of federal commitment to expansion of educational opportunities by endorsing some of the worst Nixon-Ford cuts which Congress has repeatedly rejected and by ignoring the Democratic Platform pledge to fund the campus-based student aid programs."

Coffee House at Anthony's

86 Eastern Avenue St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Mondays only - Good Music 6:30 - 10:00
Fine Food until 10:00

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

S	A	C	R	O	I	L	I	A	C	A	C	M	E
A	C	R	O	P	H	O	B	I	A	P	A	I	N
L	I	O	N	T	A	M	E	R	S	I	N	S	T
I	D	O	S	D	A	R	M	S	T	A	D	T	
V	I	N		N	I	E		O	N	I	O	N	
A	T	E	S	I	S	A	D	O	R	D	O	E	
S	Y	R	U	P	S		N	A	M	E	S	A	K
			N	A	P	S		L	I	R	A		
P	L	A	I	N									
O	E	R		P	R	O	M	O	S		N	O	M
T	A	M	P	A		P	U	N			G	A	S
V	E	R	S	A	L	L	E	S		N	I	N	A
S	I	N	O		D	I	A	B	O	L	I	C	A
E	N	I	D		A	N	T	I	C	I	P	A	T
A	G	A	S		T	E	E	T	O	T	A	L	E

Dean's List

continued from page 1

Jeffrey Collins, Lyndonville; Joan M. Curran, Lyndonville; Mary Demers, Norwich.

John Dickerman, Lyndonville; Birthe Filby, Plancham; Suzanne Gaudreau, Newport; Luana Hansen, Lyndonville; Mark Hayes, Newport; Leland Hayford, Wilmington; Lorna Higgs, St. Johnsbury; Christine Hubinger, Lyndonville; James Hunt, Newport; Brian C. Jones, Ludlow.

Debra Lachowetz, Lyndonville; Betty-Vi Langmaid, Lyndonville; Stephanie Lewis, Montpelier; Lesley T. Mattei, Lyndonville; Kevin McGee, Marlboro; Sharon Mee, St. Johnsbury; Sue Millar, Montpelier; Martin Miller, Lyndonville; Laurel Moren, Lyndonville; Blake Morris, White River Jct.; James Newell, West Burke.

Nancy Olson, Lyndonville; Kenneth Palmer, Groton; William Perrault, Lyndonville; Mary Ralston, St. Johnsbury; Jean Marie Robert, Enosburg Falls; Eve Lynn Rolls, Lyndonville; Grace Rowell, Albany; Robert L. Sherman, White River Jct.

William J. Sibley, Lyndonville; Theresa Souza, Lyndonville; Peggy Stewart, Lyndonville; William Sugarman, Lyndon Center; Patricia Wesley, Middlebury; Glenn E. Wiley, West Burke; Waite Worden, St. Johnsbury; John Young, Glover.

New York

George Ayala, Bronx; Doris Diaz, Jackson Heights; Judson Masone, Levittown; Robert Schieser, Fishkill; Mitchell Volk, Oceanside.

Connecticut

Jude Catalano, Middletown; Evelyn Cramer, West Simsbury; Howard Cramer, West Simsbury; Jacqueline Cser, Roxbury; Scot Erskine, Madison; Tammy Magas, Naugatuck; Pamela Marble, N. Stonington; Christopher Nickel, N. Stonington; Daniel Totilo, Darien.

New Hampshire

John Dux, Franconia; Charles Hodgdon, Jr., Lancaster; Susan Keefe, Raymond; Sarah Knapp, Franklin; Linda Ward, Monroe.

Massachusetts

Sandra L. Akre, Peabody; Marion Anastasia, S. Yarmouth; Susan Barchard, Stoneham; Joan Carney, Springfield; Paul Cousins, Sudbury; Curtis Kolovson, W. Springfield; Laural K. Wall, Mansfield; Scott Wentzell, Holden; Paula Wilson, Gloucester.

New Jersey

Joseph Benning, New Monmouth; Kenneth Lindgren, Closter.

Town Meeting

Continued from Page 5

The town meeting provides a sounding board to one and all. People take advantage.

Under the chairmanship of a moderator, a town's budget is finalized, local officials are named, and a multitude of issues are decided at these local gatherings each March.

In the town of Lyndon, the town meeting begins at 10am. at Lyndon Institute. Ringside seats are available on a first come, first served basis and what's more - it's free and open to all.

griper as well. He or she can espouse a multitude of complaints ranging from a neighbor's barking dog to an unplowed road.

Understanding Empathy knows no slander.

Empathetic Understanding knows no favors.

P. Donio

The Bottle Shop

Liquor

Beer - Wine - Soda

Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

A Night of One-Act Plays

Last night the theatre-in-the-three-quarter-round in ATT hosted four student directed one-acts and the audience was witness to four very fine shows. Regrettably, there is not space to mention individual performances but it does seem important to mention the directors, who painstakingly labored and sweated over their productions:

John Young, director of "The Slightly Irregular Fire Engine" by Donald Barthelme.

Don Bruce, director of "Fragments" by Murray Shisgal. George Ayala, director of "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher, and Paul Hopkins, director of "Gallows Humor" by Jack Anderson.

There is something exhilarating about directing and acting, yet is always edged with a bit of agony. One's soul is being bared out there under merciless lights and scrutinizing eyes of the audience but fear not! dear actors, directors, and technicians of these one-acts, your vulnerable states cannot be torn asunder... WELL DONE!

Don't forget tonight is the second and last night for these performances. Show starts at seven sharp.

Creative Writing

Lost Men in Quarter Time

Fire bonds

Friendships in strange

ways

And all the time

We are calling to no one

Who can hear us

Far from the island

We swim the depths

To whirlpools, deadly fate

That shows no warmth or

cold

That thinks not with

conscience

But with bitter iceburg

tips.

And we dance by

candlelight

And electric fans blow

The dim and dark

And sun and moon

And Venus too!

It all falls into our plate

By the poolside

On an early winter morn

And breakfast gets cold!

The piano plays a tune

Out of tune

And we dance again!

by Lou Marrelli

CAMERA

Inside myself, always inside.

The photogenic appeal

Very seldom is real

enough to convince me

of proper proportion.

Inside a shell;

Warm, dark, molded

slopes and hills,

Vague scents and odors

Stinging my senses into

a Forced Familiarity

Dreams coiled tightly

and packed away,

But forever working on

the Hinge

Pressuring the Security

of it all.

Excitingly threatening-

The muted colors,

The Filmy memory bank

Inside the darkroom,

Behind my lens,

A vitreous humor,

Firm yet yielding,

Sends stilted images

back to the master

interpreter.

I am inside

I am ticking

I am recording each new

sensation for the file.

beth loughlin

Personals & Classifieds

WANTED TO RENT

Three responsible LSC students looking for a house to rent. Contact Bruce at Ext. 278; Walt at 279; or Bill at 275.

FOR SALE

VW PARTS. gas heater, rear window defroster, rims, heads, seats, '66 engine (currently matched to an inspected beetle).

See: Filgate

Rm. B-2, Wheelock

Bx. 0371

NOTICE

The annual Procrastinators Club's January meeting will be held March 1st. To discuss plans for next year's meeting.



**THE
LYNDON**

Critic

ADDRESS CORRECTION
REQUESTED

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid
Lyndonville, Vt.
Permit No. 1

NON-PROFIT ORG.

NOTICE

IMPORTANT CRITIC MEETING

Friday, March 18,
at 1 p.m.

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 5

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977

CRES Receives \$11,000

by Francis Sheehy

On Town Meeting Day, due to the generosity of the voters in each community served by the Lyndon State College Rescue and Emergency Squad, nearly \$11,000 were appropriated toward the \$20,000 rescue squad housing fund.

Burke and Lyndonville voters each contributed \$5,000, Sutton \$350, Sheffield \$200, East Haven about \$150, Wheelock and Newark \$100 each and Kirby \$80.

Burke town clerk Phyllis

Distribution Requirement Tightened

After several hours of debate, the Lyndon State College faculty acted favorably on a motion by the Curriculum Council dealing with new distribution requirements at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon. The new requirement will become effective in the Fall, 1977 semester.

The first two parts of the proposal deal with student competency in both English and Math. Each student must complete EN-101, Freshman Composition, and EN-102, Composition and Literature with a "C" or better or with credit. If the competency requirement is met in EN-101, EN-102 is not required. The student may take a test through the English Department which may satisfy the requirement in part or in whole.

Students must also pass an exam given by the Math Department demonstrating basic math skills, or pass all the necessary modules

Continued on Page 3

Burbank said Bob Michaud, Director of Physical Plant at LSC and a resident of Burke, was the moving force behind the motion to appropriate \$5,000.

In an interview last Thursday, Bob Michaud confirmed that at the

Continued on Page 2

SAC Plans Spring Day

by Rick Adams

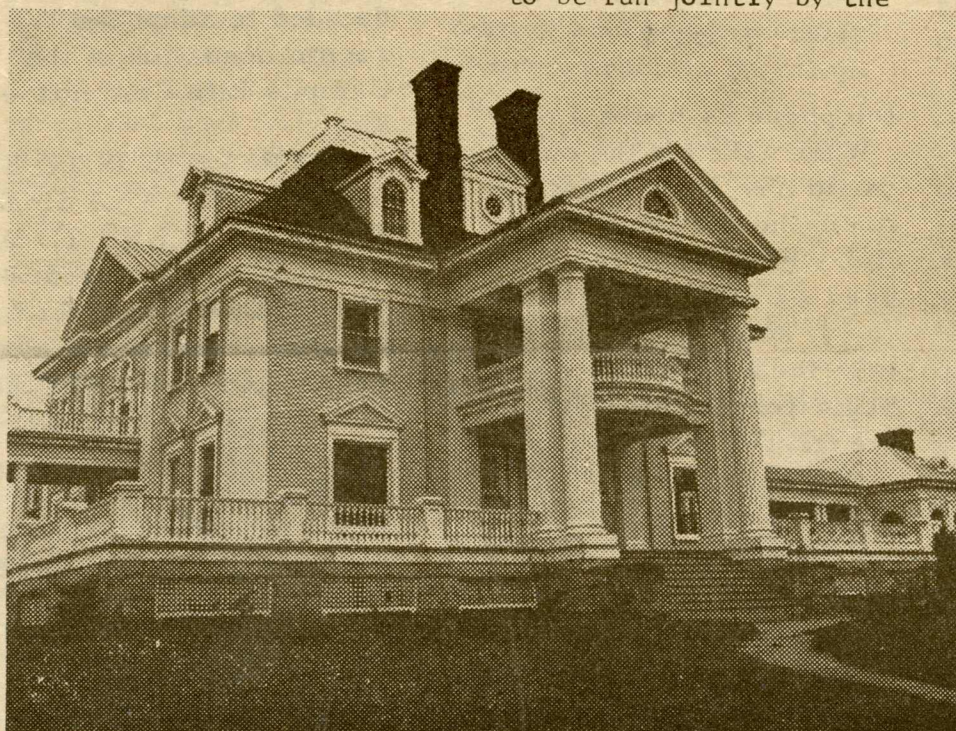
At its weekly meeting last Wednesday, SAC came up with some preliminary plans for this year's Spring Day. In a letter to President Stevens, SAC chairperson Sue Correia outlined the activities to be run jointly by the

SAC, the Rec Club, Bill Geller's office and, hopefully other student organizations.

The day will start with the traditional campus clean-up from 8 until 11 a.m. The dorms will be given a list of objectives for the clean-up. After the objectives are accomplished, the work completed will be judged, with a prize going to the dorm doing the best job.

After the clean-up and a Saga cookout lunch, the afternoon activities will begin. No time schedule has been established, but the list includes a Tug o' war, rubber raft races, volleyball, a Faculty versus Students softball game, Frisbee throwing, and a skateboard competition.

Concluding the afternoon will be a Saga cook-out supper, and a dance in the Student Center to round out Spring Day '77.



Burklyn Mansion

Ineptitude Receives Third Strike

The third potential buyer for Burklyn Mansion has recinded his offer.

VSC Chancellor, David McGregor said that the previously acceptable price of \$124,000 was now "too high."

The previous two potential buyers of Burklyn (at one time Lyndon's second campus) also withdrew their downpayments on considerations of cost and as "a result of the restrictions that the seller (VSC Board of Trustees) has imposed and also the time delays..."

The State Advisory Council has also written the Trustees criticizing the property sale proceedings.

They are concerned with the decision to lift restrictions on renovations to the interior of the mansion.

In a letter to the assistant to the chancellor, the council expressed their fear that, "alterations to the interior may jeopardize the continued inclusion of Burklyn Hall in the National Register of Historical Places....Inclusion or eligibility for inclusion, in the Register are requirements for taking advantage of certain provisions of the 1976 tax act dealing with historic buildings."

McGregor also noted another bill is being prepared for the legislature to override a provision in H-182,

approved in 1976, which states that anyone buying the property takes it "subject to the conditions im-

posed in the deed." The referred to "restrictions" merely state that the building must be used for "exclusively public purposes." The interior renovation restrictions were placed on the building as a result of this provision.

Of the \$134,000 sale price, \$120,000 is already in the State Colleges' budget and the remaining \$14,000 is the commission to the real estate broker.

McGregor also estimates that, "although all we've

Continued on Page 3

Editorial

LEFT BEHIND

When was the last time you left something behind? By the looks of things on campus a lot of articles have been left behind: tables, chairs, paper plates and cups, plastic straws, cigarette butts, and empty bottles to list just a few.

I learned a lesson when I was a young lad and that was to return whatever I had been using to its' proper place. Translating this simple lesson into terms so a simple LSC student can grasp the significance means: (1) After dragging chairs and tables from the Snack Bar and Student Lounge area outside to bask in the sun - put them back and (2) put litter where it belongs - in a litter basket.

If students do not start being more responsible it is quite conceivable that the Dean of Students, Herr Geller, will put an end to the problem by not allowing the furniture out of the building. The problem of litter can be eliminated by a little extra effort to carry the waste and place it in the proper receptacle.

Do not let Geller put out the sun on a clean and green LSC campus.

-dsc

CRES

Continued from Page 1

Town Meeting in Burke he explained to the people the need for the project. He said both himself and Bob Army, Director of Security at LSC, attended their respective Town Meetings in Burke and Sutton to seek support for the project. Bob Army, who was also present during the interview, added that they both visited the other communities before Town Meeting Day to assure that someone would be qualified to explain the project to the people.

Jack Lynch of the Lyndon Fire Department sought support from the Lyndonville voters by saying that the LSC Ambulance Service was all volunteer with no charge, and that he felt they provided an invaluable service to the town and surrounding area.

During the same interview, Bob Michaud, who is responsible for providing needed facilities on campus, said: "We are talking about a vitally needed building. Our rescue squad handles an average of over one call a day. It made six trips to Burke one Saturday. With the new facility, people in the squad can live in the same place, with someone manning the

telephone 24 hours a day."

When asked if the college would now start construction on the proposed building, Bob Army answered: "Indeed we will. If one wants to get somewhere, he must take the first step. We will begin construction around the first of June this year."

Bob Michaud was extremely grateful to all voters for their generosity, and he was sorry that his formal letter of appreciation could not be fitted in last week's issue of the Weekly News.



THE
LYNDON

Critic

BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851



Editor.....Joe Romano
Assistant Editor.....Lou Marrelli
Managing Editor.....David Carpenter
Sports Editor.....John Dickerman
Co-Photo Editors.....Keith Chamberlain, Marty Miller
Layout and Design.....Michele Bisson
Business Manager.....Dale C. Spartas
Advertising.....Bob Hayes
Typists.....Maryann McLaughlin, Debbie Satre,
Cathy Noyes, Frank Sheehy, Lucia Moore
Faculty Advisor.....Bill Allen

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227, Lyndon State College. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks I have received many communications regarding Spring Day, including lists of suggested activities submitted by the Social Activities Committee of the Community Council. I have discussed with many individuals the role which Spring Day has played in the past, and might play this year and in the future. I have been impressed by both the actual and potential benefits of such an occasion, and by weaknesses apparent in recent years.

Having considered these matters and the additional fact that having Spring Day on a Saturday would make it much less of a community activity, I have decided to adopt the recommendation of the Campus Life Committee that

"SPRING DAY IS TO BE CONDUCTED AS A SPONTANEOUS EVENT TO BE HELD ON THE FIRST DAY WITH GOOD WEATHER AFTER THE THIRD WEEK OF MARCH AND BEFORE THE LAST TWO WEEKS OF CLASSES, EVEN IF THERE IS STILL SOME SNOW ON THE GROUND. THE DECISION SHALL BE MADE BY THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT."

If we wish to continue this tradition beyond this year, it is critical that we have

a successful, i.e., creative, constructive, responsible and enjoyable experience. Thus, I am formally requesting that the Campus Life Committee and the SAC continue with their plans to design an exciting and constructive Spring Day. Further, I am asking that they jointly define specific criteria in terms of which this Spring Day will be evaluated. That is, I am asking that goals be established; further, I am asking that these two Committees identify persons who will be responsible for determining the extent to which our goals are achieved.

Spring Day should be here soon. Exactly when will remain a mystery until the day you see the giant flag waving in the breeze.

Sincerely,
Ed Stevens

Dear Editor:

I feel it's ridiculous to find in the students handbook that students cannot move off campus after the dorms have opened up. If you want to move off or get thrown off you can't get any of your money back. Students are being stuck in triples because the dorms are filled, so they should have the right to live where they want no matter what the student handbook says.

What good are rules for the students if those rules don't benefit us. I feel that the student handbook should either be revised or burned.

By
Claude Sirgant

MISSION IMPROBABLE

Just yesterday I attempted to get a Pepsi out of one of the "one armed buttons" and as usual, I lost. I vented my anxieties on the machine with my foot. Something started whirring and pictures came out from where the Pepsi should have come.

Instantly, a voice inside the machine started saying, "Goodmorning Mr. Chips. The pictures you see before you are of the 'Athletic Youth Group' (Note: not to be confused with the 'Wrecking Squad of Amerika').

"This group which originat-

ed in Berlin in the early 1940's has grown and festered until it has reached the United States. Currently the group, which has been inactive, has erupted into power.

"Using an old strategy of harassment and hate of all who are among them, they have taken root and are terrorizing the campus of a small state school in northern Vermont. Using tactics such as water balloons and iceballs, they increase the chances of mass melee, a situation which can be contagious.

"Jim, normally this problem could be handled by proper college authorities, but in this matter they are useless.

"Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to find the ringleader and dispose of him—permanently. As always, if you or any member of your force is captured or killed, the Chairman will disavow all knowledge of your activities.

"Good luck, Jim. This Pepsi machine will self-destruct in 15 seconds."

Then came a cloud of smoke, and lo, a can of Pepsi shot out across the room and all the lights flashed, "make another selection."

To this day 20-year old men can be seen acting like mere children trying to infiltrate the "Athletic Youth Group."

--signed,

pepsi machine

Requirement

Continued from Page 1

in MA-100 and MA-335. MA-100 consists of: the base ten system; working with whole numbers, decimals and fractions, figuring percents, ratios, proportions and averages, measurement in 1, 2, and 3 dimensions, and the metric system. MA-335 is a mini-course designed to provide the concepts and terminology for measurement using the metric system.

Most of the meeting was spent debating part three of the proposal, the distribution of required credits among three groups; the Humanities, Math and Natural Sciences and the Social Sciences. It was finally decided that the distribution requirement be as follows; Each student must satisfactorily complete with a "C" or better, or with credit, two courses of 3 or 4

credits in each of the three following groups.

Group I. The Humanities
Area 1 Music and Art
Area 2 English and Philosophy (beyond EN-120)
Area 3 Theater and Interperative Arts
Area 4 Foreign Language

Group II. Natural Sciences and Mathematics
Area 5 Math (beyond MA-100)
Area 6 Life and Earth Sciences
Area 7 Chemistry, Physics, Physical Science and Meteorology

Group III. Social Sciences
Area 8 Psychology and Behavioral Science
Area 9 Anthropology and Sociology
Area 10 Economics, History and Political Science

Only one course from each area of a group will count toward fulfillment of the requirement. Candidates for Associates Degrees must pass only one course in each of the above liberal arts divisions. The English and Math Requirements must be met by the end of the sophomore year or the student may face dismissal from college.

Some of the other considerations which were discussed and voted against were to make History and area apart from Economics and Political Science, forget the notion of the areas and allow the student to choose the distribution credits from each group as a whole, and to combine English and Foreign Language in one area while placing Philosophy with Theater and Interperative Arts.

Burklyn Manor

Continued from Page 1

done is maintain the building so it won't fall apart," this maintainance is costing the Colleges \$6000 per year

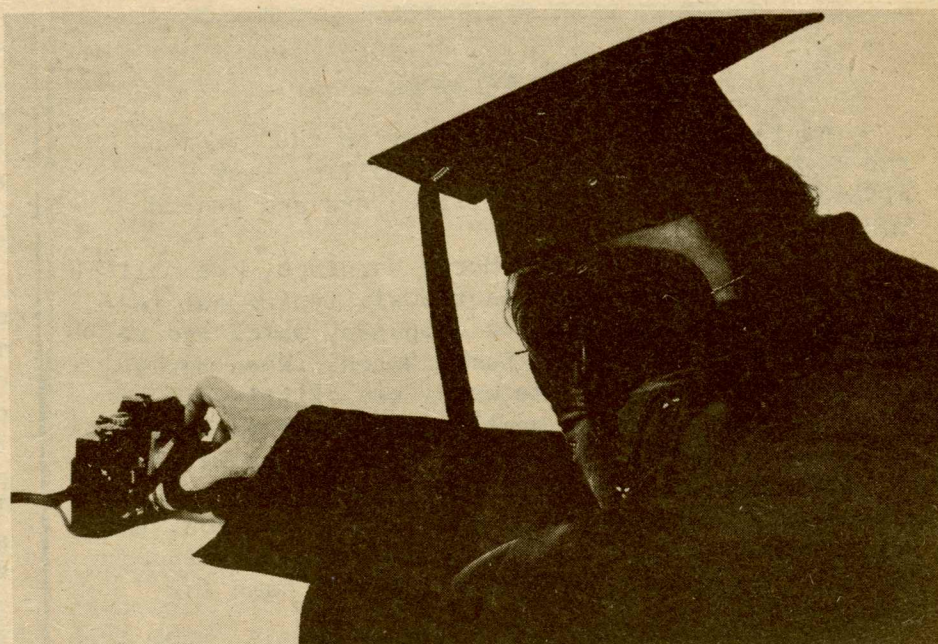
The mansion was once used as a dormitory for an excess of students who could not be accomindated on the Vail Campus. There is however at present no plan to reinstate the mansion as living quarters for Lyndon students presently living in overcrowded dorms.

MARCH 17, 1977

The LYNDON CRITIC

3

Is Crime A New Major ?



By Ellie Dixon

Recent victims of theft on the LSC campus say security is "lax", while security officers say faculty and staff are negligent, and certain administrative sources say "theft" is not a problem on campus."

Noting that \$300 worth of glassware is removed from science labs at LSC yearly, lab technician Diane Budde explained "stealing is one of the greatest problems we have. Ms. Budde said that all items stolen have to be reordered from a limited department budget. In the same department, Francis Douglas, associate professor of chemistry and a recent victim of a \$30 clock theft from his office notes that items "are disappearing all the time" from the labs. Douglas believes there is room for tighter security measures lock changes when requested and better surveillance measures of the larger areas on campus.

A library employee, aware of an \$85 theft last Dec. said "security does very little" and guessed that recent thefts were "probably not done by people in the downtown community." Head Librarian, John Harvey, noted a one per cent book loss for the past year and said "the amount of theft and mutilation varies with the use of the library. He termed traffic at the LSC library "low". Harvey did however, note the theft of calligraphy and art pieces from library exhibits and one item taken

from a recent pottery exhibit. Harvey said that a laibray security system, used at some edleges, would involve about \$10,00 and unless loss is much heavier, it is not required on campus at this time.

Another December break in took place at the LSC bookstore where proprietor Arlene Hamel reports that a security officer was able to make oartial recovery of goods taken. Ms. Hamel's requests for additional security around the start of the semester in the bookstore have not been met. Though she does not think crime on campus is on the rise, Ms. Hamel thinks additional security measures would be helpful.

Art abjects have been stolen and mutilated for years, according to Art Professor Dorian McGowan who expressed particular concern for art di splays in open areas around the college. He noted that itens had been removed from such exhibits. McGowan suggested as "insensitivity" and a "lack of ethic" on the part of those responsible for recent campus thefts. He spoke of an artist's attachment for his creations stressing the personal value to be more significant than the cash value in many instances and paralleled this feeling to that of a musician and his special instrument.

One such musician Alvin Shulman, who recently had a major theft from his

Continued on Page 6

WALDORF'S HYSTERIA

THIS CONCERNS YOU

As the sun slowly slipped below the horizon, the night people of Nooky Notch College slowly slipped out from beneath their covers and headed for the nearest party.

Elsewhere on campus, Murky Warnings, the college computer programmer, was cautiously typing out instructions for the Harris/4 computer, which had recently been purchased by Nooky Notch. When Murky inadvertently punched the wrong key, little did he know, that this one small mistake was to have catastrophic consequences on the whole population of Nooky Notch in the near future.

As the sun rapidly rose above the horizon, the night people of Nooky Notch College slowly slipped out from beneath the covers and headed home for their own pillow.

To be continued....stay tuned to see what lies in store for Nooky Notch when Murky's mistake returns. Also watch for when Tippy Kilo walks for the cake (two points).

Here is another recipe from my Aunt's famous Cookbook. However, this recipe has no joke.

Eggless Banana Bread

3 bananas mashed
 ½ cup sugar
 1 teasp. soda
 1/3 cup butter (melted)
 pinch of salt
 1½ cups flour

Bake in slow oven for one hour.

Comments- All recipes mentioned in Waldorfs Hysteria are tried, tested and guaranteed to taste good. So have fun baking.

Why did Fred walk out of the bar after the bartender put a gun to his head instead of giving him a glass of water. Because Fred had the hiccups. No winners this week folks.

Quote of the Week- "I once viewed a policeman giving a woman a ticket for jaywalking and I said, "Why not shoot her and save court costs?" He looked thoughtful and drew his gun and shot me."
 -NEC

till next week
 Walldough

PS- Welcome back Ricky.

Lyndon Offers Metric Wkshop

Through a grant from the Office of Education, the mathematics department is offering a mini-course METRIC MEASUREMENT beginning on Thursday March 17, 1977, at 7:00 pm in V450. The course is available to students, staff, faculty and administration at no cost to the participant and successful completion of the course awards one and one-half credits.

To apply complete the coupon below and return to: Dr. John A. Muzzey, Mathematics Department or Contact Dr. Muzzey for an application form. Twenty-five participants will be selected to participate in the course.

Name: _____

Campus Address: _____

Campus Telephone: _____

Social Security No: _____

Le Bistro
 43 Eastern Avenue
 ST. JOHNSBURY VT.
 Boogie 7 nights a week

Photocopy Machine in Library

The SRH Library will be trying out a new Xerox photocopier during the month of March, 1977. Students, faculty and staff members are invited to use this machine which will provide white copies at 10¢ apiece.

Previously the library has depended on a dull gray copy machine which provided wet copies. The Xerox 3100 photocopy machine will upgrade the quality of the library's photocopy service. The library staff hopes that students and faculty members will use this new and superior machine heavily for their personal and course work needs.

The new machine will provide several services which the Xerox 7000 photocopy machine in Vail Center lacks. It will reproduce photographs and illustrations more clearly

than will the Xerox machine in Vail Center. Students needing such reproduction in art, media or other courses will be well advised to use the library machine.

In addition, the library Xerox 3100 machine will be fully available to users for the entire library schedule of opening, 81 hours per week. This should be especially useful on weekends when the Vail Center machine is locked up. Library weekend hours are, Saturday: 10-5 and Sunday, 12-12.

Use of the library photocopy machine should eliminate the waiting line now common in connection with the use of Vail Center machine. Often a half hour can be wasted in waiting for copies at that machine. Books and periodicals as well as papers and documents can be copied.

Students and faculty members are invited to try out this new machine while the demonstration lasts.

Tuition Hike

by Steve Lemken

In the wake of the announcement of Carter's budget for higher education which slashed campus-based student aid by \$582 million and reduced the number of awards available by 885,000, the nation-wide tuition increases are hitting students like a funeral hits the closest of kin. Students are going to have to dig harder and deeper for the cash or else many may have to quit until, or unless, funds become accessible.

Tuition hikes across the country range from 6 to 20 percent. Many reasons are cited for these actions, but the prevailing cause is that maintenance, fuel costs and salaries for faculty and other employees have skyrocketed, with university officials holding little hope for relief. Contractual agreements at many schools, combined with an unwillingness at the state and federal level to loosen the cash flow to higher education, leave administrators trudging a familiar road looking for funds. The costs are, quite simply, being passed on to the students.

John Alden To Speak At HAC

John Alden, former State Senator from Windsor County, will speak Monday at 2:15 pm. in HAC 8.

Alden was a sponsor of the Vermont Right to Know Law, a co-sponsor of the Vermont Direct Primary Bill, and an early supporter of Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign in Vermont.

The 1976 race for Lieutenant-Governor became a controversial issue, with Alden in the middle, when the Vermont Legislature awarded the position to his opponent, T. Garry Buckley. Alden received a plurality of votes in the general election but failed to obtain a clear majority. The Vermont Constitution requires the Legislature to select state officials when no candidate receives a majority.

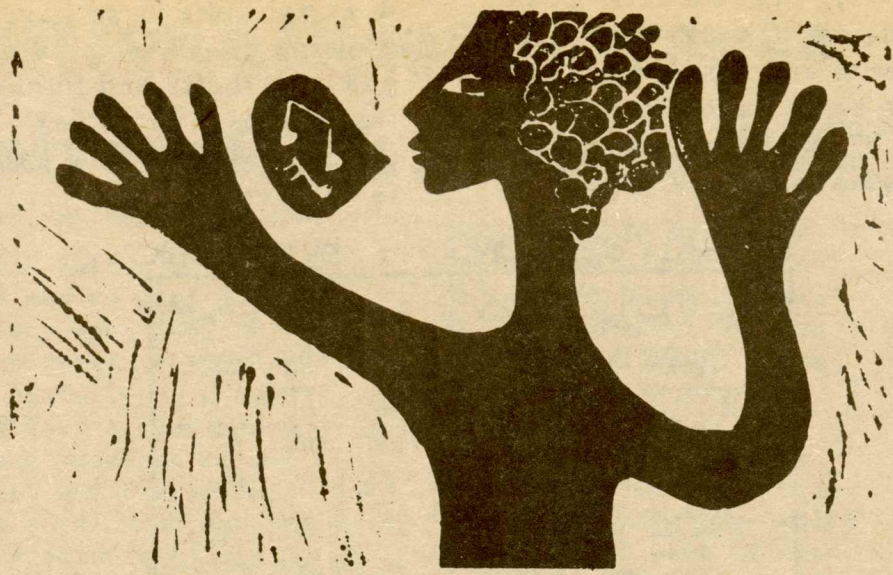
Kodak

For Photo or
 Darkroom Supplies
 See — THE

**JENKS STUDIO
 and Camera Shop**

Tel. 748-3421
 39 Main St.
 St. Johnsbury

KODAK — ILFORD — KONICA — MINOLTA
 SIMMONS-OMEGA — PETRIE — POLAROID



Library Hosts

Stained glass artist, Elin Paulson, has an exhibit in the Samuel Reed Hall Library Gallery until March 31.

Ms. Paulson, who has lived in the Northeast Kingdom since 1964, has been working with stained glass for twelve years. Originally from Massachusetts, Paulson, is from a family of glass

New Ed. Course To Be Offered

The Education department will offer a mini-course in Teacher Made Materials next Fall. Offered in the late afternoon to in-service teachers, as well as Lyndon students, the senior level course will be team taught by Marion Herried and June Elliott.

Emphasis will be on the construction of sturdy, attractive game boards, card games and puzzles. They are to be of self-correcting nature so that a student will know immediately how he is progressing.

These kinds of learning aids are designed to cut down on the number of workbooks and worksheets used for basic skills practice. Teacher time can be saved by the games as there will be less error-reinforcing correcting to be done.

✻ Russell's Drug Store ✻
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

Paulson Exhibit

artists including her father, Carl Paulson, whose stained glass windows are to be seen in many church windows in the northeast United States.

Prior to moving to Vermont, Paulson worked at the Catholic Worker in New York City. She is a member of the Craft Professionals of Vermont and was an artist-in-residence at ARTPARK in Lewiston, New York in the summer of 1976.

The present work Paulson is showing is done by construction rather than working from a design. The public is invited to attend this exhibit on Mondays through Fridays, 8-4, other times by appointment.

Spring Musical

Who's Hiding Behind The Piano?

The snow begins its slow metamorphosis into the misty and murky pools of winter's tears. The air has less of that bite which characterized it in earlier months.

They're the promises of spring time, and with these signs the Alexander Twilight Theater gradually comes to life with the sounds of preparation for this year's musical, LOVE SONG, by Micheal Valenti.

Over 50 people were seated in the ATT, some anxious and eager while others appeared timid and doubtful. It was auditions for the spring musical and a varied array of hopeful actors and actresses showed themselves with the hope of attaining some form of egotistic high by performing on the LSC stage.

Some were dead ser-

Written by various students & faculty
Compiled by Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski

Birthe Filbe attended the March 2nd hearing on the Rape Bill, S-34. She reports that, "the bill had been amended in previous hearings and unfortunately weakened quite a bit."

After Lunch, on March 8, there was a meeting in the House Education Committee on Health Education in school grades K-12 dealing with H-83. Several people spoke in behalf of the bill and the point was brought out that UVM is presently educating teacher in Health Ed, but in order to use their education they must teach outside Vermont; there are no placements available in the state in their field.

Former State Senator John Alden, the 1976 Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, will speak in HAC 8 on Monday, March 21, at 2:15.

Students convened for the Sociological Convention Planning and it was decided that a two day trip to NYC was too rushed. After classes end in May, the students and Winnie K. and possibly some other faculty will visit the city for a longer period, attending lectures at The New School for Social Research - Graduate Facility, trips to religious, artistic, political, &c groups in the city.

We will be making plans for this in the weeks to come. All with suggestions and all interested in going, please contact Winnie.

A planning meeting for the federally funded regional Women's Meeting is being held on Saturday at 2pm. at the Lyndonville Methodist Church. The meeting itself will be held at LSC in April.

Sunday, March 27th, Darrell Donahue will discuss a recent book on Hitler. Sociological interpretations will follow. Frank Green, Jr. is eager to be there with his perspective. All are welcome. 6pm. Main Lounge, Vail. Refreshments will be served.

Tonight, happy St. Patrick's Day, at 7pm. the Sociology of the Family class will be viewing a film in the open area of the Harvey Academic Center. It is "Identity and Sex Roles" and all are invited.

ious and seasoned players while others were just as serious but less exercised in the art. And, of course, there were those who thought it would be fun and expected nothing, and weren't disappointed.

Everyone had a fair chance to expose themselves to the critical eyes of Phil and Cathy Anderson, the directors. The evening's festivities commenced with some straight readings of the play's text. Those who accredited

themselves with more singing talent than dramatic art sat cringing in their seats waiting to be singled out and tormented to the amusement of the whole.

But as always, people exaggerate unknown experiences into living nightmares, and the end result never (or rarely) equals the sum of the anticipated agony. So the case here, all readings in this writers eyes went fairly well.

But soon the readings were finished and it was

Continued on Page 6

\$

Snack Bar Special

\$

Quarter Pounder w/ Cheese

F.F. & Milkshake

\$1.60

Anytime With This Coupon

\$
\$

Crime

Continued from Page 3
office in the music department believes that a better lock and key system could be used to discourage some lock and key system could be used to discourage some of these problems.

Dormitory head resident Steve Pacholek noted "students are taking precautions now, locks are being placed on refrigerator doors and the problem is not out of hand." Lorraine Smith, head resident in Bayley, where there was a recent attempted break-in to second floor suites, when doors were pried with crowbars, believes "the dorms should have more security". Ms. Smith explained that security officers are only allowed on the first floor of the dorms and did not think this was adequate coverage. Ms. Smith also would like to see the parking lot better patrolled and noted instances of foul play there last semester.

Bill Geller, Dean of Students, refers to the status of crime on campus as "not any worse than it ever was, in fact said no reports of petty larceny or parking lot incidents have been reported to him this semester.

ester. The Director of Physical Plants at LSC, Bob Michaud, did not believe theft on campus to be "any worse than at other times" but said "there will always be thieves" and "the best security is keeping tight control of keys, etc." Michaud noted that many keys have been issued to many students for certain areas on campus and indicated that this does not help security officers and said "when instances (of theft or suspicion) are reported immediately, security can often trace the problem." Michaud urged members of the campus community to report losses and unusual happenings on campus to the security force.

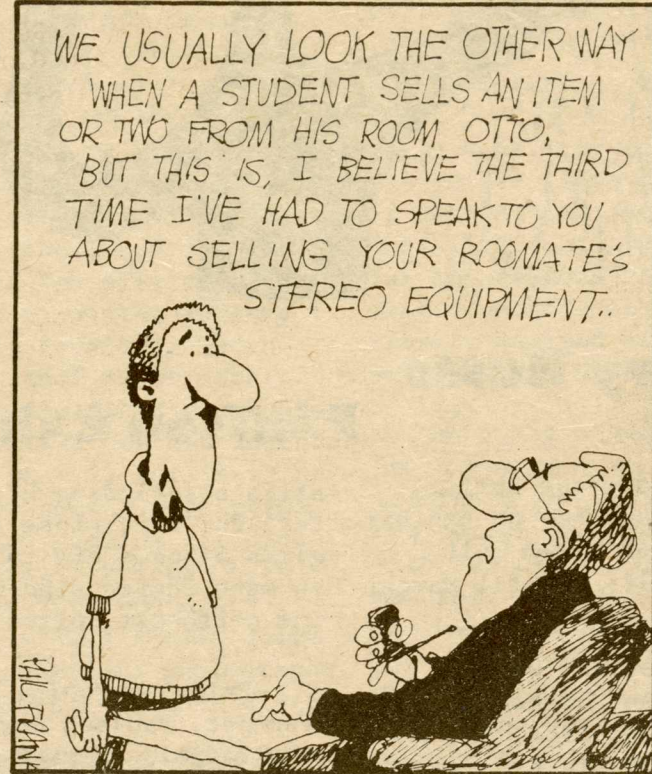
Our security force, headed by Bob Army, consists of twenty six work study students who work alternate shifts in plain clothes, patrolling parking lots and making campus rounds. At the completion of each round, a log entry is made and unusual happenings, strange persons on campus or unlocked doors are noted. Army believes our system has been a deterrent to crime on campus and that this problem "has not changed dramatically" in the five years that he has been here. Army said only two cases of breaking and entering have been reported to him this semester and suggested the availability of keys as a possible reason for recent theft. Army stressed the need for faculty and staff to be cautious in their areas and make concerted efforts to have things put away, doors locked etc.

One student working security said "Lyndon's a pretty lax organization" in accounting got recent thefts. The same security officer noted that there is a need for more work study money (federal funds) which would result in more man power on the force and ultimately greater campus security coverage. Peggy Stewart works on security and admitted "we could always use more people" but referred to the plainclothes system as "very effective" Joyce Shea, who handles secretarial work for sec-

urity, agreed. Army explained that he works with local and state police and in some cases with the FBI on campus crime related instances. Army

does not believe we have a major problem on campus with thefts and thinks that compared to other campuses, our crime rate is very small.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



Auditions -

Continued from Page 5

time for a sing-a-long. Now the strict dramatic actors and actresses attempted to bury their vocal mutations in the mass of a semi-harmonious melody.

But they were to have their moment of public chagrin when isolated by the fatal finger of Phil Anderson. Everyone -talented, semi-talented, and awful- got an opportunity to individually tickle their vocal chords.

After all was said and sung, the theater emptied to the sound of people commenting on the mistakes and strengths of their performances. People were debating with themselves and others why they should or shouldn't be cast.

What they left behind them were two people who had the awesome task of hunting through the huge jungle of talent, cropping the weeds and planting the hopeful seeds, to be nurtured and pruned into a full grown and healthy performance.

It took Phil and Cathy all that night, next morning, and part of the afternoon to piece the production together with the right cast. There were many old faces in that crowd they did not wish to dis-appoint, and yet there were

a lot of new talent they didn't want to overlook.

Around the theater loft could be heard the ominous tapping beat of the typewriter keys as they punched out the final list. There were those who paced the floor below in anticipation while others attempted to count out the number of beats to see if they matched the amount of letters in their names.

Finally Phil descended the steps of the loft like Moses descending Sinai with the blessed tablets. Once the scroll hung on the box office door, people slowly began to meander by trying desperately not to look concerned or interested.

The cast is caste, and the labor of the following surprise, others delight. months shall provide ecstasy and sorrow, laughter and tears, hard work and fun for the chosen few.

USED JEANS	\$3.99
CORDUOYS	\$3.99
SWEATERS	\$1.99 TO \$6.99

The Budget Shop

Thrift Store

15 Eastern Ave.

St. Johnsbury 748-9620

Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Closed Wed.

Antique Clothing
Army-Navy Surplus

The Bear Den
East Burke, Vermont
626-9314

skiers special: Swap your ski lift ticket for a drink of your choice at a reduced price any day of the week.

Happy Hour: Every day 3-7

Draft Hour: Tues. Thurs. Fri. 7-8

Good food: Deli sandwiches on fresh baked bread
Home-made Soups

featuring
Eros

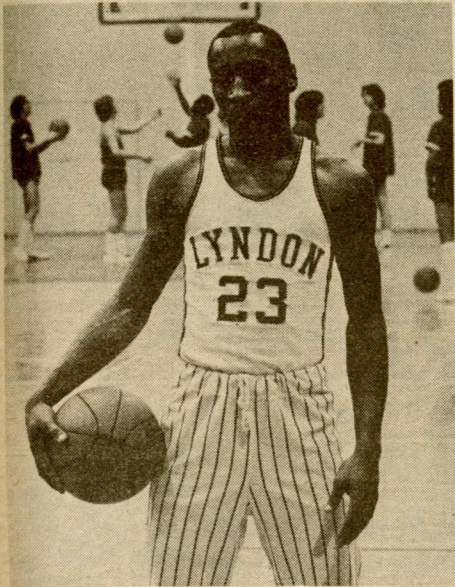
Good Bands - Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

Open at 3:00 PM.

Sutton's Disappearance Solved: Rick Back at LSC

by John Dickerman

Rick Sutton has been a hard man to find since vacation began Feb. 26, but his return this week will hopefully mark the end of Rick's controversial and much-publicized absence, and the end of his personal problems which precipitated his abrupt departure.



After a playoff-eliminating loss to Keene St. on Feb. 26, the Hornets returned to the campus, which was by then deserted because of the vacation, to prepare for the NESCAC conference title game two nights later against Plymouth State. Coach Pound held a final practice session on Sunday, during which Rick worked out lightly, but when the team gathered Monday afternoon to go to Hanover for the game, Sutton was not to be found, and the team was forced to make the trip and play without his usually vital services.

Subsequent attempts to locate Sutton unearthed the fact that he had apparently gone home to New Jersey for the week's vacation sometime Monday or Tuesday, without leaving any prior notice with either Pound or Dudley Bell.

In an interview with Sutton Wednesday, Rick echoed his previous statements to Coach Pound. He

mentioned his brother's death, and his mother's illness as being factors in his absence. He discussed the loss to Keene, which he spoke of as a real letdown to him and the team. Rick further stated that he was not in very good shape physically for the last part of the season, a consequence of the long layoff he experienced from first, vacation and then his brother's death.

The season is over now, a successful yet flawed one for LSC basketball and Rick Sutton. His per game average of 35.17 should make him the national Div. 3 scoring leader again, (final statistics are not out yet), and Rick passed the 1000-point milestone against Plymouth. Sutton received much publicity and acclaim from both local and national press, television, and radio, and with two more years to go, it won't be long before professional scouts will be entertaining him nightly. It was a trying season at times, as Coach Pound and the entire team had to learn how to deal with the media and their focalizing effect on Rick, which he also had to learn how to handle.

The unanswered questions hopefully were resolved last Friday afternoon when Coach Pound called and talked to Rick at his home in New Jersey. He explained to Pound that he had left because of a combination of emotional factors, specifically, that he was very upset over the Keene loss, which eliminated the Hornets from a possible national tournament berth in Kansas City, and that he also wanted to get away to "straighten my head out" concerning his brother's recent death, which has caused Rick and his family a number of problems in coping with the tragedy. Rick's mother has been ill of health due to the death, compounding the problem, and the combination of these factors prompted Rick to remain at home last week to help his family out.

Coach Pound reiterated Sutton's statements, pointing out that Rick's family

SAC NEWS

Sue Correia
SAC Chairperson

At a recent community council meeting several questions concerning dance policies were voted on. By accident, several faculty members were asked to pay at a recent dance and it was unclear what the policy should be concerning faculty and staff. It was decided that in the future, all faculty and staff will receive the same price procedures as the students who pay a student activity fee. It is hoped that faculty and staff not only take part in student activities but that they will be willing to help the student body in return.

The second policy discussed at the community council meeting that affects SAC is what to do with i.d. cards that are passed by students to non-students so that they can get in free at dances. Perhaps the reason for charging non-students at dances is unclear. If even half the students who attend Lyndon attended a dance we would not even be able to provide them with a space to stand. This is the fault of the size of the school in proportion to the number of students. Money brought in at the door usually goes to two sources. If a school club is helping, the then the profit is split with them and SAC. This is a chance for any club to add a few dollars or more to a perhaps badly undernourished budget. The other half goes back into the student activity fund where it is recycled so that perhaps we can afford something a little better the next time around. It sounds like petty cash but it all adds up and comes back to the

students. Community council decided that in the future that should a student be caught lending an i.d. card to a non-student then the card will be kept and the student will be fined the price of the event. The fining will be done through the school business office like any other school function are also subject to school fines.

I think SAC owes an explanation about the dance this past weekend. Basically we got the worst of some dirty dealing. We had planned on Peter Bell's new band for the dance. Peter plus another former member of the James Montgomery band have just after the last JM album, left the band and joined with the drummer from the Pousette Dart Band (another album recording band), and the keyboard player from the band Travaras, to form a new band. By accident Peter Bell's band double contracted for the same date and was required to honor the first contract signed which was not ours. This mishap wasn't discovered until Tuesday night, the Tuesday before Saturday of the dance. With such short notice, it's almost impossible to come up with a good band that's not already booked for the weekend. We had to make due with what was available at that date. However, we have been pre-promised a future dance date with Peter Bell's promising new band at substantial savings in return from the agent who made the mistake, which is all too common in this business.

is close-knit, and the loss of his brother was a very traumatic shock to his mother, placing more pressure on Rick as the family leader.

Pound also commented on the fact that the lack of unity and cohesiveness

between Sutton and his teammates added yet more pressure and conflict to Rick and the whole team, and perhaps affected their late season play, when the Hornets seemed to suffer a bit of a letdown from their earlier performances.

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

The Bottle Shop
Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

VERMONT
Nate's INC.
VERMONT'S LARGEST
MEN'S CLOTHIERS

St. Albans
Montpelier

Burlington
St. Johnsbury

Benning Sees A Growing Station

by Hayward McKee

As most of the members of the Lyndonville community are now aware, WWLR-FM went on the air February 4, after three years of planning and preparation. As well as being a new station it has a new manager, Joe Benning. Joe is a 20 year old Social Science major and a beaver in good standing, who hails from Monmouth NJ. While Joe is a new station manager, he is not new to the radio. When he came to LSC in the fall of 1975, a friend convinced him to go to a WVM station meeting, which resulted in him becoming a DJ for WVM. Through hard work and dedication he was made Program director the next semester. He served in this position until November of last year when Bill Perrault stepped down as manager and Joe took over. Subsequently, he was elected manager in the December station election. As well as his duties at WWLR-FM and WVM, he currently is working part time at WIKE in Newport.

Since WWLR has only been on the air for a little over a month, the staff is still in a transition period. Speaking of his immediate goals for the station, Benning said, "I want to improve the quality of the station and its personnel. This is a gradual process, but I see the station moving in a positive direction.

When asked of his long range goals for the station he replied, "To go stereo, and then eventually increase the transmitting power."

"What role do you see the station in, Joe?"

"I would like to see it become a tool for communi-

cation with and from the entire listening area" he then added, "That involves input from the listening audience, and their taking advantage of the services that WWLR offers."

How has the listener input been so far?

"The response has been small so far but it has been from a variety of places on and off campus and representing diverse opinions."

Has the feedback been favorable?

"It has been constructive criticism, and is taken into account in management decisions." He added that "All listeners are urged to write or call me with their ideas, comments or criticism, and I will personally respond to them. It is hard to guess what the audience all around if they write or call to let us know."

Asked for any final comments, Joe said "With the talents of our staff and the help of our audience is I think we can give radio in the Northeast Kingdom a run for the money."

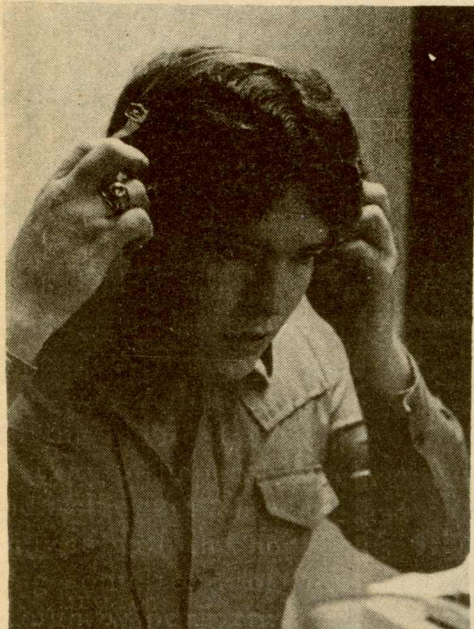
If you would like to get in touch with Joe you can do so by writing to: Station Manager WWLR-FM, Box F, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt. 05851; or you can call the station at 626-3335 Ext 170 during normal business hours.

Moonshine Eclipsed

The ever popular band "Moonshine" will give its last performance at a benefit dance to be held March 18, 9p.m., at the Burke Town Hall for the Artful Lodger Food and Crafts Coop.

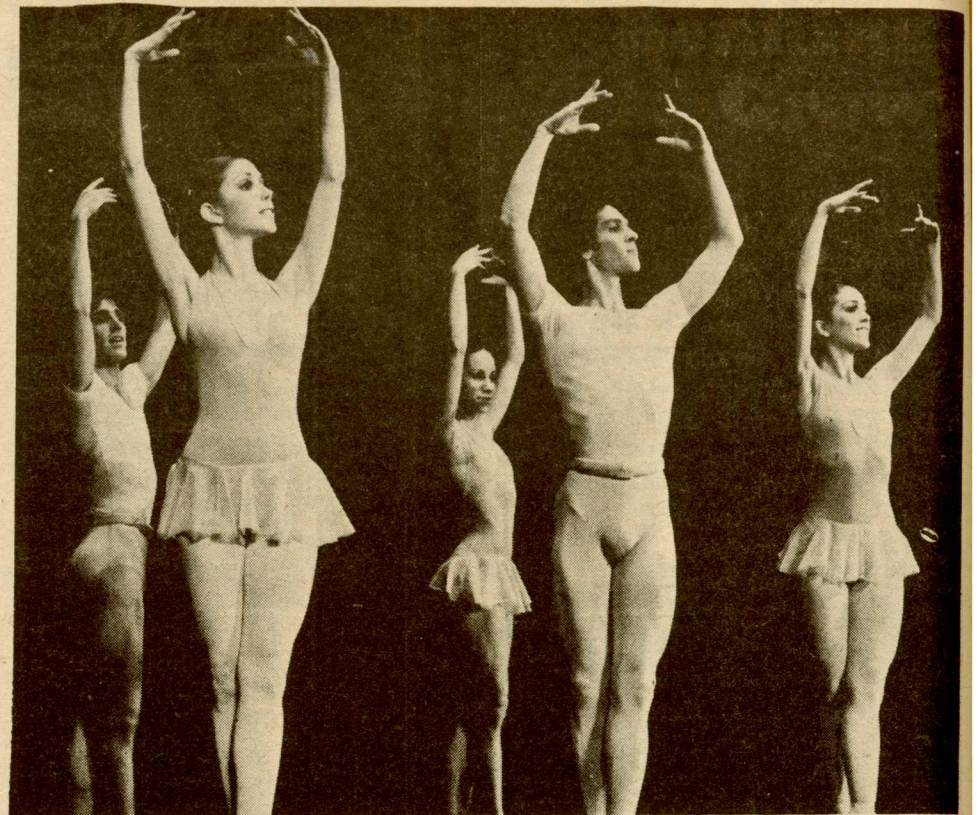
Well known in the area as top performers of bluegrass, country, and rock music, their disbandment will undoubtedly leave a large void.

Although saddened by their disbanding, Blake Hackett, president of the Artful Lodger Food and Crafts Coop, said he was pleased they could play at the Coop's benefit dance and he hoped a large number of people could turn out for the event to show appreciation for the group and what they have added to the music culture in the area.



WVM Station Manager

Hartford Ballet Graces LSC



Members of the Hartford Ballet during last Thursday night's performance.

The tendency to ignore those events which are either not in ones' major or else for them culture vultures was thankfully (and surprisingly) not in evidence for the Hartford Ballet Chamber Ensemble last Thursday evening. A large and appreciative audience warmed up to the troupe after recognizing the tradition of the over-extended curtain call after the ensemble recovered from a somewhat uninspired beginning.

Anticipation of the second composition was jaded somewhat as the familiar piano music of Erik Satie (Trois Gymnopedies) jarringly coursed its way through a moog synthesizer. But in ballet, the interpretation of the piece should supercede personal preference to simply the music and the "whole" be taken into consideration as music and dance do illuminate each other.

"Rhythm" as Wagner said, "is the skeleton of sound, the intellect of the dance. It is the only limit to the mobile material of the art."

Thus a healthy evening of modern ballet by well-known choreographers (Limon, Uthoff) was complimented by Vivaldi, Schumann, Beethoven, and Kodaly--and done very well, although not breathtakingly. The final piece called "Leggierios" which

means light, swift; was a series of "parodies de ballet" which, despite the slap in the classical face of ballet, was good fun and an upbeat note on which to end an interesting evening of ballet in the virgin territory of the Northeast Kingdom.

Crafts Room Offers Wkshop

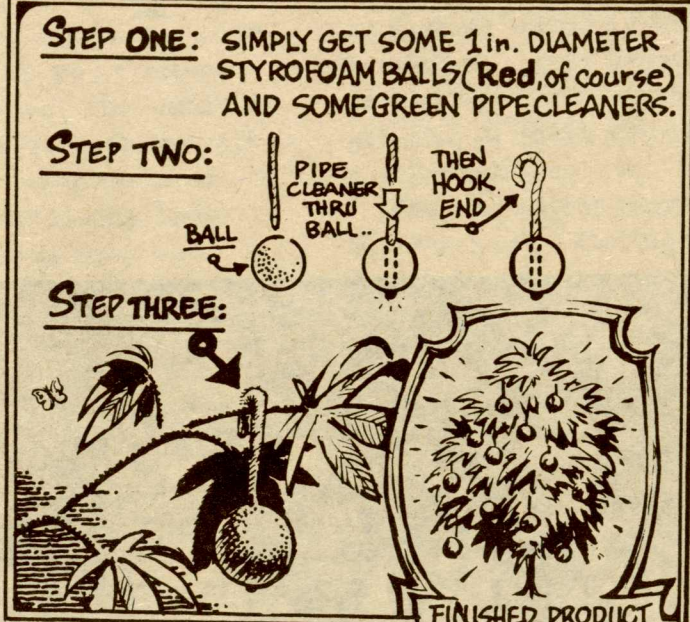
The Crafts Room offers workshops that are FREE for the faculty, staff, and students.

Coming March 17 at 6:30p.m. is SPINNING with Candace Paton, a professional spinner. She will demonstrate how to spin wool on a Turkish drop spindle and on her spinning wheel. This is an introduction to a course in spinning she will be offering at the end of this month.

March 20 in the early afternoon COPPER ENAMELING will be led by Al Gilmore, a professional enamer. This workshop will entail enameling color enamels on pieces of copper. This can be used for jewelry or you can enamel a beautiful copper bowl. Check the Library display near the desk for more information on copper enameling.

March 22 BREAD BAKING will be led by Mary Pat Kennedy at 6:30. A simple but usually successful recipe will be used. Plus learn more about making other breads.

HAND MADE
MARIJUANA PLANT
DISGUISE
TURN YOUR BUSTABLE HOMEGROWN INTO
INNOCENT-LOOKING
CHERRY TOMATO PLANTS!



Approved by Dealer McDope

RIGHTS

Question: Can students be suspended for a charge as vague as "misconduct"?

Answer: On October 19, 1967, Paul Soglin, a student, was suspended from the University of Wisconsin for alleged "misconduct." Soglin, who is now the mayor of Madison, Wisconsin, and other students, were members of Students for a Democratic Society and were protesting the existence of recruiters from the Dow Chemical Corporation on the university campus. The day following the protest several students, including Soglin, were advised by the Dean of Student Affairs that they had been suspended from the school.

In the ensuing trial, a United States Court of Appeals ruled that the disciplinary actions taken against the students were unconstitutional. The Court ruled that the university could not suspend students because of "misconduct" unless they could connect the "misconduct" with a specific rule violation. The broad and vague application of the term "misconduct" was found by the Court to be inconsistent with the guarantees of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Question: What are the limits to freedom of speech in schools?

Answer: There have been numerous rulings on cases involving freedom of speech — none of which have been very conclusive.

A case from the University of Missouri involved a student's right to distribute literature on the school campus. The publication in question included a cartoon showing the Statue of Liberty being raped by a gang of policemen. The Supreme Court ruled that the student could not be expelled for her distribution of the publication and that the publication was neither obscene nor in any other way legally restrictable.

Concerning another media a Court of Appeals ruled in favor of a school's censorship of a film. The film of a nude woman (Yoko Ono) with a fly crawling over her body was kept from being shown at Western Kentucky University because school officials felt that the film could not be considered to be a part of the students' educational experience at the school.

Address all questions and comments to:
Rights — Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

read

TWIN TOWER
TOPICS

STUDENTS AND RIGHTS

eduardo

"Liberty is perfected by Civil disorders."

Alexis De Tocqueville

Where does civil disorder end and civil disobedience begin? The tactics employed at Berkeley, Kent State, and other colleges and universities across the United States did not gain anything for students in the long run. In fact, many of the initial gains achieved have been reversed. We, the students, stand once again as second-class citizens. Violence never helps. establish sympathy for a cause nor respect for a group's goals.

On the other hand, civil disobedience is much more effective. A case for the credibility of civil disobedience is Mahatma Gandhi, who preached a non-violent doctrine in attempting to liberate India from British rule. His success demonstrates the feasibility of such methods. How does this tie in with students and student power?

Primarily, students must learn to use the tactics of civil disobedience in order to achieve equality in the institution's decision making processes. How can the people we have supposedly hired with our tuition fees make decisions which affect our learning and living environments without, often times, consulting us, the students? Are these people making priority decisions democratically elected, selected, or injected into their positions by or with student input?

Many administrators and faculty may cringe at the idea of allowing students on the upper echelons of decision making, but, after all, aren't students the employers, the administration, the contractors, and the faculty the employees? The administration at a college or university should be concerned with managing the institution's administrative departments (financial aid, admissions, and business office) and not the students. The faculty at a college or university should be concerned with teaching and their conditions of employment. It's when these two groups begin to press students between them, that civil disobedience should begin.

One of the reasons the thirteen American colonies rebelled was because of "taxation without representation." Students are paying or being taxed, if you will, yet are not allowed representation on Faculty Assemblies, Board of Trustees, President's Councils, nor other decision making boards which affect the students' well being and affairs. The college and university is a community and should act as one. Only in prisons and dictatorships are the conditions existing in higher education institutions to be found in regards to the treatment of students.

Some administrators and faculty have shown a keen interest in student concerns; this we appreciate. However, the 'in loco parentis' (in place of parent) concept has gone too far in an age where it should no longer exist. In our society, students are a suppressed minority, oftentimes denied "academic freedom" or what they perceive as their rights. Colleges and universities should not be "summer camps" where parents send their children to be disciplined by the camps' staff.

As consumers of higher education, we should be protected. This holds true especially when the faculty and administration sit down to argue and divvy up the spoils in their so called "collective bargaining" sessions. The faculty union diehards who keep students out of these sessions should be admonished for their one-sided view of who should benefit from the negotiations. The faculty union is and should be classified as an illegal organization when it strays into the area of student concerns without consulting students nor allowing for student representation.

These are but a few of the injustices which students are forced to suffer and which society approves of. Thus, we find that the basic beliefs of Americans in a government with the consent of the governed are abrogated when it comes to students and their involvement in the institution's governance. Some hold the belief that students aren't mature enough and lack the experience to be placed in a position of responsibility. It's true that some students shouldn't even be allowed to drive a car but, not all students are immature. Civil disobedience should be aimed at reaffirming the fact that students are citizens, are not children, and should be given equal accountability in the decision making process.

Maybe the age of Berkeley has passed, but the message of student power should not be lost in a dusty book in some forgotten library corner. Students should not sit idly by and watch as the world turns. Mobilized, student power is one of the most accomplished tools for letting the administration, faculty, legislators, parents, and fellow students know our needs. Civil disobedience will work only if students work together. Let's make the "academic community" a democracy; give a student proper rights.

Students - Sheep in Blue Jeans

by Steve Lemken

(CPS) If a recently published survey about the attitudes and opinions of college students and professors is on the mark, America may well be into another era of "normality" almost comparable to pre-1929 and pre-1964 days of go-to-school, get-a-job, and get-yourself-established-in-the-money curriculum.

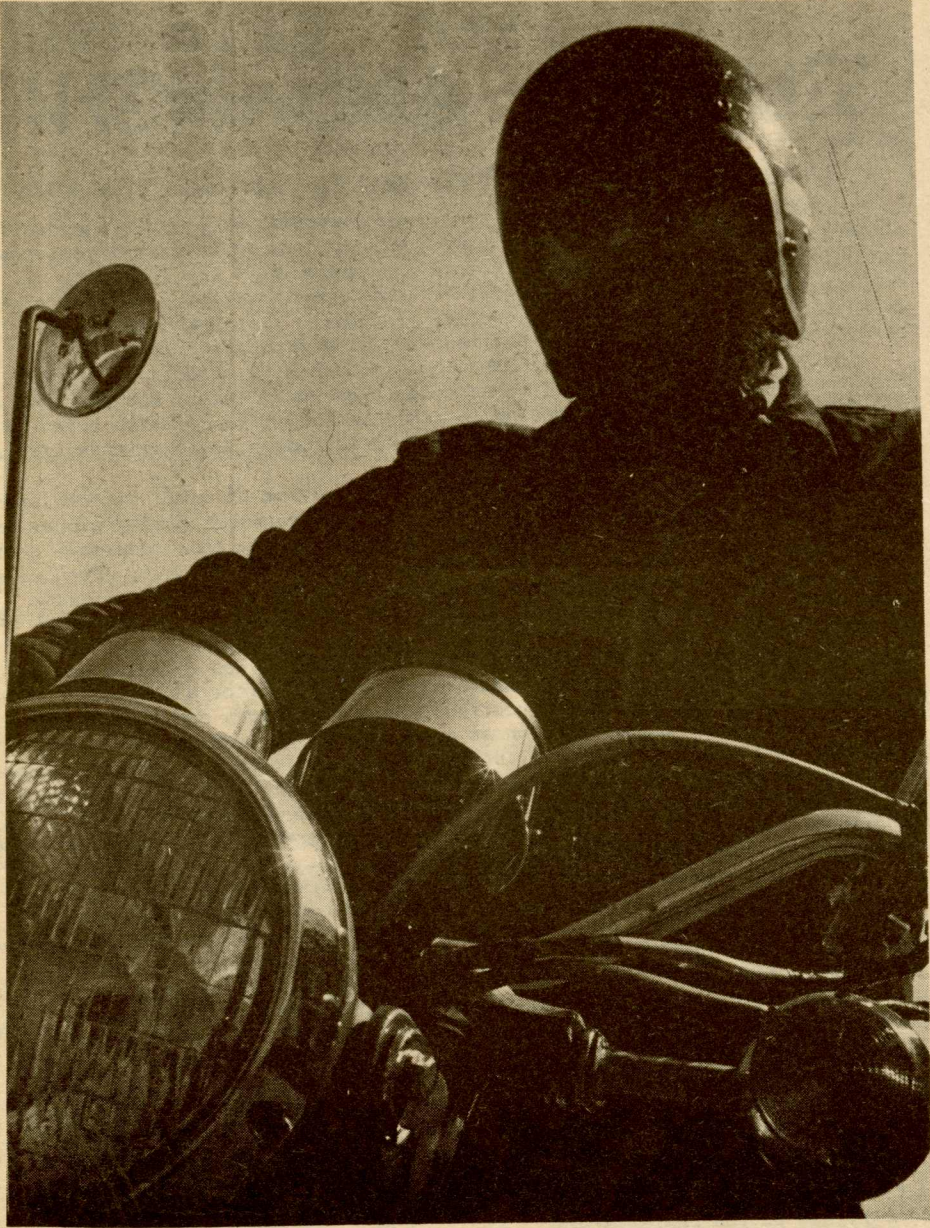
Politically the pendulum has swung to a "middle of the road" attitude for a little more than fifty percent of the undergraduate

students surveyed, with a significant number no longer classifying themselves as either "left" or "right".

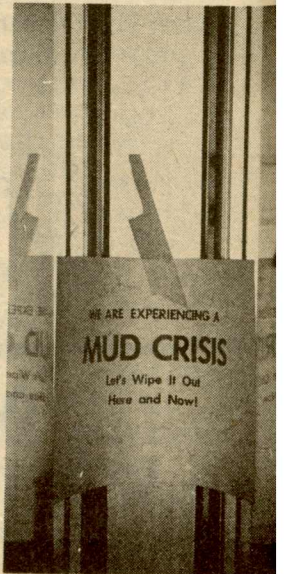
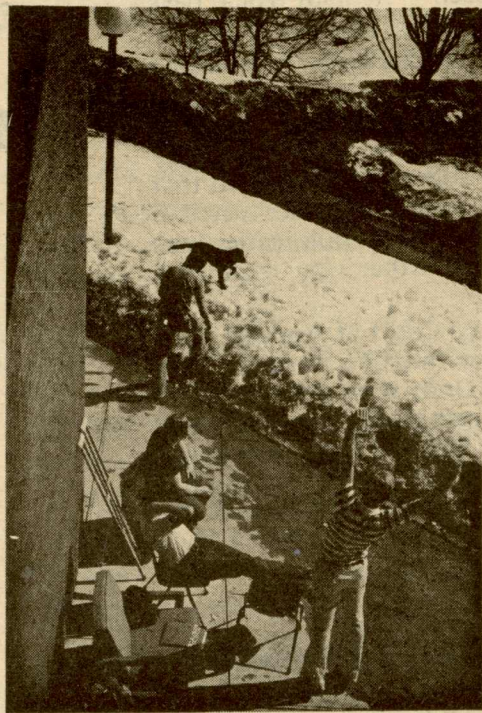
"liberal". Whether or not this is due to a lack of causes for people to rally around seems to be a moot point.

One mid-western college president of the early '70s says that he sees the student mood reflecting the achievement of what he calls, "the basic program of the '60s: namely, racial integration, student

Continued on Page 12



Rites of Spring



SNACK BAR SPECIAL

2 pitchers of Millers

for the price of one

This may become a common sight to you Critic readers if we, the students at LSC, allow a Rathskeller on our campus. For some liquor loving lads and lassies it may be a good savings. Yet for some of us at LSC it may be another force pulling the plug that will cause LSC to go down the drain.

Saturday morning of Winter Weekend a friend and I came across the ruins of the Student Union. Need I describe the smuck my eyes beheld? Unfortunately, a group of parents and children attending the Judy and Punch Puppet Show got full view of what our education has brought us to. To come to the point, the liquor consumed on this campus has exceeded the level of too many students' capacity to function as human beings and has brought down the decency of this whole college. Liquor is probably our number one problem on this campus.

And what is the future cure of this disease? Allowing the Rathskeller legislation to pass and the selling of beer on this campus?

Fortunately it has been opposed for ten years. Yet John Downs, a St. Johnsbury attorney, said "A rathskeller is one more plus to get a coll

plus to give a college a chance to intrigue a student to come to that college, a small point but important."

I agree it's an important point. Important enough to make me wonder what higher education's goals are.

Has it become a big business to attract people instead of a valid, non-profit institution of learning?

To allow a rathskeller on campus would only help the cause of alcoholism. For those students who have problems with alcoholism, this may only

be putting out the fire with more fire. For beginning drinkers it may be the beginning of their careers in alcoholism.

The argument made by St. Michael's College S.A. President that a rathskeller on campus keeps intoxicated students off the roads may be the only good reason for a rathskeller. Unfortunately it's not good enough. Chances are students will still take a weazy cruise around town to the Bear Den or the likes.

With more drunk students on campus possibly there would be more drunken activities i.e. breaking soda machines, pulling fire alarms, raising holy Hell, &c. . . This is dangerous and expensive (since we all eventually pay for these damages) and dangerous for the drunk and straight students on campus.

So why encourage all this nonsense? As college students, we should all have more important and interesting things to pursue than exercising our elbows for that good old brew.

On Saturday, or whenever those wanting to have a "good time" can hop on over to the Base Lodge or the Bottle Shop &c. and let themselves go.

That's their prerogative, but don't let them jeopardize the expensive college education that I'm working for.

I feel a Rathskeller on campus would help no one and hurt many. And if this Rathskeller does come into existence at LSC there's every chance that this college will continue to see a larger freshman class and a dwindling number of upper classmen and respected faculty.

Should drinking be sanctioned by a college institution? Are we going to allow our legislators to pull the

MARCH 17, 1977

The LYNDON CRITIC

11

plug? If you are a concerned student or just concerned about LSC, please sign the petition that will be posted on the library desk and/or write to the following:

Louise Swainbank
Summer Street
St. Johnsbury, VT

Rep. Edward Crane
Railroad Street
St. Johnsbury, VT

Sincerely,
Mary Pat Kennedy

*There's
lots of living
and
loving ahead*



Why cut it short?

**American
Cancer Society**

Adult Students Form Group

By Verna Sighler

"We have discovered that adults, arbitrarily those over 25, have a different set of needs, interests and goals than the average 18-year-old student," said Sherri Fitch of the Career Counseling/Learning Resource Center.

Twenty-four of these "adult learners" from Lyndon State College are having informal meetings during the lunch hour to share information and concerns.

When most of those attending the meetings said they felt bewildered and a little alienated upon returning to school, the group discussed the possibility of an orientation session for next semester's new adult students to make them feel welcome and a part of the campus community. This orientation effort would involve a tour of the library and introduction to other college services such as financial aid, career counseling and placement.

Another subject upon which the majority agreed was the inconvenience and expense of traveling long distances five days a week because required courses were not available on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday or a Tuesday-Thursday schedule. They felt classes could be arranged so commuters would not have to be on the campus everyday.

Commuters also raised the question of why they must pay an activities fee when they attend almost none of the sponsored activities.

Several students living on campus discussed the difficulty of studying in noisy "partying" dorms.

College Level Exam Program (CLEP) was discussed and also the granting of college credits for life experiences.

Future plans include pot luck suppers and square dancing.

All "adult learners" are invited to bring a lunch and attend these regular meetings held at 12:00 on Wednesday in room 326 of Vail.

Personals & Classifieds

FOR SALE

VW PARTS. gas heater, rear window defroster, rims, heads, seats, '66 engine (currently matched to an inspected beetle).

See: Filgate
Rm. B-2, Wheelock
Bx. 0371

NOTICE

Lyndon State College Children's Series will present the film "The Big Mouth" on Saturday, March 19. The film will be shown in Alexander Twilight Theatre at 10a.m.

This is a comedy production starring Jerry Lewis as a bookkeeper with a passion for fishing. His passion for fishing gets him into trouble.

This is the third in a series of Saturday morning programs designed for grade school children.

Students

Continued from Page 9

rights and responsibilities and equality for women, all worked out in the context of ending the war in Viet Nam.

However, this is one side of the coin, many feel that "positive" movement forward has stopped. Dennis O'Brian, president of Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, sees no "great dreams being dreamed up and leading to a radical restructuring of society".

Another indication of change is the number of college professors who have re-entered the world of academia who, for their outspokenness about the war, civil rights, and social injustices, were severely criticized and even fired (or non-rehired) for their involvement.

Some of those notorious figures of the '60s and early '70s include: Eugene D. Genovese, dismissed from Rutgers University in '67 after saying that he welcomed a Vietcong victory in Viet Nam.

He is now a professor of history at the University of Rochester in New York. According to the New York Times, Genovese is in line for the presidency of the Organization of American Historians next spring.

Best Places To Get Busted

According to court records of busts, fines, and sentences across the United States, the best place to get busted is in an urban area, preferably a ghetto.

The reason for this is because they have so many smack cases that a grass bust gets sent to traffic court where they will usually hand out a fifty-dollar fine or so, pill cases rarely get that far. The courts are so overloaded in cities there's little space on the docket for such trivia as opposed to suburbs where authorities have more time and means to prosecute dope cases.

These days grass busts have become rather commonplace and an increasing number of courts are handing out small fines or even dismissing cases altogether. There is one other thing you might want to consider though, a white kid from upper middleclass suburbia stands a better chance of getting the book thrown at him than a black kid from the inner city.

NORML Working To Legalize Marijuana

by Steve Lemken (CPS) Regarding the ever popular subject of marijuana, there are great expectations for the year ahead as decriminalization efforts are being shifted into the proverbial "high" gear with eyes focusing to the west, specifically CA.

William Brown, California Assemblyman, introduced a bill in the state legislature Feb. 1 which would reduce the penalties for cultivating up to six plants for private use. If passed, the bill will make growing and cultivation a misdemeanor, with a \$100 maximum fine.

Current laws in most states (including Vermont) says this is a felony. Possession of an ounce or less is already handled by a trafficket-style citation and small fine in many parts of the country.

Leading the advocates of reform is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) President

Gordon Brownel, NORML westcoast director, said that decriminalization bills will be introduced in many states this year. Nevada is considered a special target, since it is the last with laws treating possession of as little as one joint as a felony punishable by up to six years in jail and a \$2000 fine.

Decriminalization efforts may be given further help this year, especially with recent studies from several federal and state agencies which contend that stiff anti-drug laws fail to deter usage, particularly with marijuana.

ROCKERS

Fleetwood Mac

Warner Bros. BSK 3010

(by Andy Phillips)

Goddamn! This is a fine album... my initial reaction to this longawaited followup to "Fleetwood Mac," their biggest to date. Since the addition of Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks, on "FM", late '75, the Mac's music has been even more of a winner, much of its success in the roots of Buckingham (who says he's the only Mac influenced by the Beach Boys). The harmonies almost Pooesque at this point, are enhanced by the commercial appeal in Buckingham's voice.

Already, with "Go Your Own Way's" chart success, there's still room for more singles here. "Second Hand News" (also written by Buckingham) has going for it the first cut on side one, and an absolutely irresistible quality in it that defies the listener to sit still. Stevie Nick's "I Don't Want to Know" has a bounciness that eludes most groups this age, even with new personnel involved. Fleetwood Mac 1977 seems much more aware of its vocal powers, and this phase of the Mac has an incredible amount of vocal power anyway.

Stevie Nick's countryish twang, a la Dolly Parton, lend an air of polish to an already shiny (shiny as opposed to slick) sound, particularly on the last album's "Rhiannon" and this album's sexy-sounding "Gold Dust Woman." Her vocals are distinctive enough to stick out from the ensemble singing on the group-penned song "The Chain." Meanwhile, Christine McVie's identifiable brandy voice is in fine form as well, on "Oh Daddy," and the beautiful "Songbird." The chief reason "Rumors" is hard to tire of (Apart from material) is their variety of vocalists.

As far as the group goes, this particular incorporation is the one that gained their current superstardom, and I for one hope it lasts longer than the band's other transitions. As far as "Rumors" goes, it's already got my vote as one of the best albums of the year.



Take
your life
in your
own
hands.

If you're not already examining your breasts because you don't know how, any doctor or qualified nurse will be glad to help you.

Breast self-examination is a gentle art of self-defense. It takes only a few minutes a month. It's simpler and faster than putting on your eye make-up. And certainly more important.

Think about it before you turn the page. We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.



American
Cancer
Society



**THE
LYNDON**

Critic

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid
Lyndonville, Vt.
Permit No. 1
NON-PROFIT ORG.



VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 6

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1977

Spring Clean Up

By Pete Lynch

Tomorrow afternoon, March 26, at 2p.m., students and faculty are invited to gather at the Student Center and participate in a "Spring" clean-up of campus grounds, weather permitting.

Dave Montany, a concerned student, says, "The trash around campus is disgusting, but you rarely see anyone stopping to lend a hand in cleaning the grounds. A group effort always seems to be the best way to accomplish things of this manner. I'm looking forward to participating this Friday."

Another concerned student, who on promise of threat wished to remain anonymous, expressed his feelings poetically; "With warmer air brings much delight, but melts the snow yeilding ugly sight. Bitch you may, bitch you might, Get up off your ass and let's do it up right!"

However you may express yourself, you're welcome to lend a hand at this Friday's effort. Trash bags will be provided.

NOTICE

Sex discrimination at LSC will be the topic for discussion at the LSC women's Group meeting, next Thursday, March 31, the Pachloek's Apt 601 Whitelaw. Cindy Baldwin, Title Nine officer for the college, will discuss the recent sex discrimination case, which has been settled on campus.

The group wishes to extend an invitation to all members of the college community to attend this discussion.

Alden: The Winner Who Lost

by Gary Dubanevich

"I won the election and now I'm a private citizen," is how John Alden, loser in his recent bid for Lt. Governor of Vermont, expressed his feelings while visiting the LSC campus Monday.

After 11 years of serving as a Representative and Senator for this state, Mr. Alden chose to run for Lt. Governor last November and won a plurality of the vote. But, according to the State Constitution a candidate must win a majority of the popular vote and therefore the choice must be made by the General Assembly. Their choice was his opponent T. Garry Buckley who now resides at the state capital in that office.

Mr. Alden spoke of past years when he considered himself a conservative republican who strongly supported Barry Goldwater and his campaign for president. Slowly he began to reconsider his political views and in 1975 at a news conference, he announced his change to the Democratic platform and his support of then unknown candidate for President Jimmy Carter.

In 1976, in his bid for Lt. Governor, he said he ran

for the office because he felt he could be of assistance to a democratic primary candidate who was defeated by Stella Hackel. Alden won his primary and began his campaign.

Looking back over the election, he felt that he had very strong support



JOHN ALDEN
(Photo by Marty Miller)

since both major democrats on the ballot were defeated for their offices by over 20,000 votes where Alden came out on top of the popular vote. He feels his real defeat came at the hands of the General Assembly and Buckley's constant lobbying tactics of which Alden used none.

Not feeling bitter about his loss, John Alden is

preparing to run for office again but still views November of 1978 as a long time away.

Alden showed his knowledge of Buckley's move-
Continued on Page 12

Faculty, Staff Salaries Posted

One way to make things lively on a college campus is to post all the salaries of faculty and staff where every professor, instructor, dean, and clerk can plainly see them.

And of course make some comparisons and wonder how come he makes so much and I make so little.

That's what happened here yesterday as the comptroller put up complete lists, with names and dollar amounts, on bulletin boards in the LSC faculty and staff lounges.

Some have questioned whether it was a good idea.

Such information by law is a public record and had already been made available to those who so requested. Accordingly, why not post it for all to see?

Whether or not one likes so much freedom of information, one thing was certain. All was not ginger peachy yesterday morning when the lists appeared. Anguish was evident.

Those with the big salaries would like to keep it quiet. And those making peanuts wondered how come.

Was anyone any happier yesterday after all was known?

Moral: telling all the truth can be painful. The only thing worse is hiding it.

House Passes Rathskeller Bill

MONTPELIER--The Vermont House yesterday passed the so-called "Rathskeller Bill," bringing the sale of beer and wine on the Lyndon State College Campus one step closer.

After one hour of debate, the bill was passed on an 81-59 roll-call vote. The Legislation was amended to make college drinking establishments pay the same

sales, rooms and meal and inventory taxes as private businesses.

The measure, which is a perennial issue in the Legislature, now goes to the Senate, where it may still be in for strong opposition. LSC Prof. Graham Newell is also a member of the State Senate, and will help decide the issue.

Editorial

HOW TO BUY A COLLEGE DEGREE

The purchase of a baccalaureate is a relatively simple matter for the ordinarily shallow and dull-witted LSC student. All he or she has to do is pay tuition once a semester, use a minimal amount of energy to pass a course and at the end of eight semesters walk onto the stage, grab the sheepskin and run. However, the unfortunate moral to the story is that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

The youth of today is a harbinger of tomorrow's trend in society. The silent majority of the Sixties is ever more prevalent in the Seventies and is edging towards still greater anonymity in the future.

Democracy is based on a tyranny of the majority principle, but, judging from the actions of LSC students a dictatorship of a few interested persons is close at hand.

The Treasurers' Committee of Community Council, which recommends the appropriation of the Student Activity Fee, recently met without advertising the meeting to the students at large. Considering this committee is largely responsible for the doling out of student funds it would be appreciative if more students attended than just the money scroungers.

Let us untrack the growth of the silent majority by taking a positive step. Start with attending the next Treasurers' Committee Meeting on Tuesday, March 29, in the Student Conference Room, at 3 pm and see how your money might be spent.

dsc

PS--Heed these words of advice or as Cicero warned about a tyranny of the minority--"Hi enim de exitio huius civitatis relevabit sed periculum remane-bit."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As I was about to enter the Critic Office to do typing, I looked upon the sign on the door which proudly proclaims "THE CRITIC". On that sign was some obscene notation added, and I quote, "s--ks".

To the juvenile assanine that is responsible for that note, I suggest the following: Go home, or someplace and grow up. Don't come back to college until you can express yourself more intelligently and constructively.

The Critic has been subjected to many obscene comments and harsh criticisms, most of which were not directed where they should have been. Granted, there is plenty of room for criticism as far as the Critic is concerned. But, it needs constructive criticism, the kind on the door is far from constructive and contributes nothing to the betterment of the paper.

The Critic is your paper,

its paid for out of the Student Activity fee. If you don't think the paper is keeping up a good standard, you should intelligently as possible air your suggestions and criticisms to the Critic Staff and not grumble and moan among yourselves.

The Critic has been through some bad times and it's livelihood endangered during some of those times. Despite the fact this has always been a student paper, it wasn't so long ago when former editor Michael Fournier was almost single-handedly keeping the paper going. If you don't believe it check some of the back Critic issues particularly October 30, 1973. It consists of a blank page except for the Critic heading and a tiny paragraph in the middle of the page which states:

"This issue of the Critic is dedicated to all of those who like to bitch but never come up with any alternatives or offers to help."

That is how I've been feeling lately after listening to students and faculty put down the paper.

Whether or not this paper is a worthy publication depends on the support of the students, not just the staff.

So folks, what are you going to do, its your paper!

Maryann McLaughlin

To the Editor:

Many students probably wonder why there have been special events planned this semester in the dining hall. First of all, I am doing my practicum-instruction in planning "Monotony Busters" for the LSC campus. The idea behind this venture is to provide students with a change of pace from the regular routine we tend to fall into during the semester.

Using the dining hall during the supper hour appears to be the best way to reach the most students and involve them as either spectators or participants in various programs held there. So much for the purpose of these activities.

What prompted me to write this letter is rather obvious, I think. First of all, the "Indoor Picnic", and second, the flipping over of tables Thursday night in the dining hall.

We all know what happened and there is no need to rehash it except to bring out a few important points. First, it strikes me as rather odd that the majority of this campus is willing to let a small minority

ruin an event and waste their money.

What do I mean, wasting your money? Every time there is a food fight, tables flipped over, there is damage done. Money that goes to repair or clean up after this minority comes out of your pockets. Is this fair? I don't think so!

The thing that bothers me most is that John Aja is not only willing to let me sponsor my programs in his facility, he also has sponsored or put up prizes for the students as well. John and his staff at Saga have gone out of their way to help make these programs a success and to prepare special meals for these events.

Food fights, flipping over tables and just making ONE HELL OF A MESS of his facility is how you say THANKS!

Another thing that upsets me is the fact that no one is willing to stand up to this small minority. Twice they have created problems and caused damage during the programs. As a member of the majority, I don't like to see my money going towards cleaning up after a few immature troublemakers who act half their shoe size!

I have two suggestions to the LSC campus community on dealing with this problem. First, to the majority: Get off your rear ends and stand up for your rights! To the small minority of troublemakers, check to see if there are any openings in the Kindergarten. You'll fit in nicely.

Paula Wilson

The Lyndon Critic

Editor.....Joe Romano
Assistant Editor.....Lou Marrelli
Managing Editor.....David Carpenter
Sports Editor.....John Dickerman
Co-Photo Editors.....Keith Chamberlain, Marty Miller
Layout and Design.....Michele Bisson
Business Manager.....Dale C. Spartas
Advertising.....Bob Hayes
Typists.....Maryann McLaughlin, Debbie Satre,
Cathy Noyes, Frank Sheehy, Lucia Moore
Faculty Advisor.....Bill Allen

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227, Lyndon State College. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Daryl Donahue will present an account of the recent book by John Toland, *Adolph Hitler*. He will give a basic discussion on Adolf Hitler's early life, political outlook, the Jewish Question, war policy, etc. Gary Goodrich will enlighten us on the battle strategies used by Hitler during World War II. Other students (and others) with knowledge of this historical time are welcome to contribute to this. Frank Green will be there with his opposing outlook. Profs. Dixon and McCarthy-K. will also be there. The meeting is open to the entire college community and will be on Sunday March 27, beginning at 6:00 P. M. in the Snack Bar. Bring your preferred refreshments along. This is informal and conversational.

A film on the problems of the aging in America will be previewed to Prof. McCarthy-K's class on the Family Thursday, March 24, at 7:00 P. M. in the center room of HAC. Again, all are welcome.

Prof. Dixon brings Vermont Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond to his class on Vermont Politics on Monday, March 28th, at 2:15 P. M. in HAC 8. Open to all students.

Birthe Filbee went to Montpelier Tuesday March 15th and reports: Senate Bill, S-108, was introduced by Senators Cantois and Crowley, Chittendon County. go Subject: Municipal and County government, to provide compensation to an owner for a structure which is used for purposes that munisipal bylaws then prohibit.

This is a reminder that mini-course on Women and Revolution has begun. It explores the implication of great social change in society today for the revising of the sex roles.

House Bill H-90, was introduced by Mr. Reed of Hartford. This bill's purpose is to enact a State Lottery in order to provide additional funds that will go to the Vermont General Funds. It has already been passed by the House. The Senate General Affairs Committee has redrafted the bill three times and is presently checking a fourth draft with the Finance Committee. At this point some Senators are debating the moral and practical issues of the bill.

Community Womans Group Now Organizing

Beginning March 29 a group for women will be held in Lyndonville. The group will meet on Tuesday nights for six weeks. The purpose of the meetings will be for women to take a closer look at themselves and their relationship to others. Women as support for each other will be explored. Taking the time to slow down through body awareness, relaxation techniques and movement, the members of the group will be encouraged to take time for themselves and explore issues that arise. A combination of verbal and nonverbal techniques will be used so that steps will be taken toward an

integration of body and mind. The exact structure of the group will depend on the needs of the individuals that comprise it.

The group will be led by Carol Marcy and Irene Blanchard. Carol has a Masters Degree in dance/movement therapy and has completed the post graduate training program at the Gestalt Institute of Cleveland. She has a private practice in Lyndonville with groups and individuals as well as teaches modern dance and yoga. Irene whose degree is in counseling has done extensive counseling work, particularly with women. Both leaders teach with the Behavioral Sciences Department at Lyndon State College.

For more information, please call 626-9363 or 684-3397

Shop for campus clothes at

HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3380

Vail Center Threatened

A bomb scare interrupted the course of daily events at Lyndon State College last Friday afternoon.

At approximately 1:35, while working at the switchboard, Judy Girouard received a phone call from an unidentified male voice.

The voice said, "There is a bomb in the Vail building that goes off at 2:30. To help find it, it's someplace that's hot, that can be cold too."

Soon after, a memo was circulated through the Vail building telling persons to evacuate. At about 2:15, the call was reported to the State Police.

Detective John Shanks and members of the college staff conducted an hour-long search which produced absolutely nothing.

Of the search, Shanks

said, "All you can do is go to vulnerable areas, service areas, telephones, gas and oil storage areas. You check these places first, then all you can do is wait it out."

The T. N. Vail Center was reopened at 3:30.

Lyndon State College President Edward Stevens stated, "If it is a hoax, it's a very poor way to amuse yourself. At the very least, it inconvenienced many people, and it certainly has the potential to lead to tragedy."

And, commenting on the afternoon's activity, Richard Wagner, Director of Admissions said, "I haven't seen anything like this since the student-unrest days of the Vietnam era, when there was a threat to burn down the old Vail building."



Students leave T.N. Vail Center after bomb threat.

M. Kennedy Lyndon Crafter

by Claude Sirgant

Mary Kennedy, is a student on work study, and is in charge of the arts and crafts room. This room is on the first floor Vail, behind the game room office.

Mary says, "I like the arts and crafts room and I think more people should participate in it because it's kind of neat."

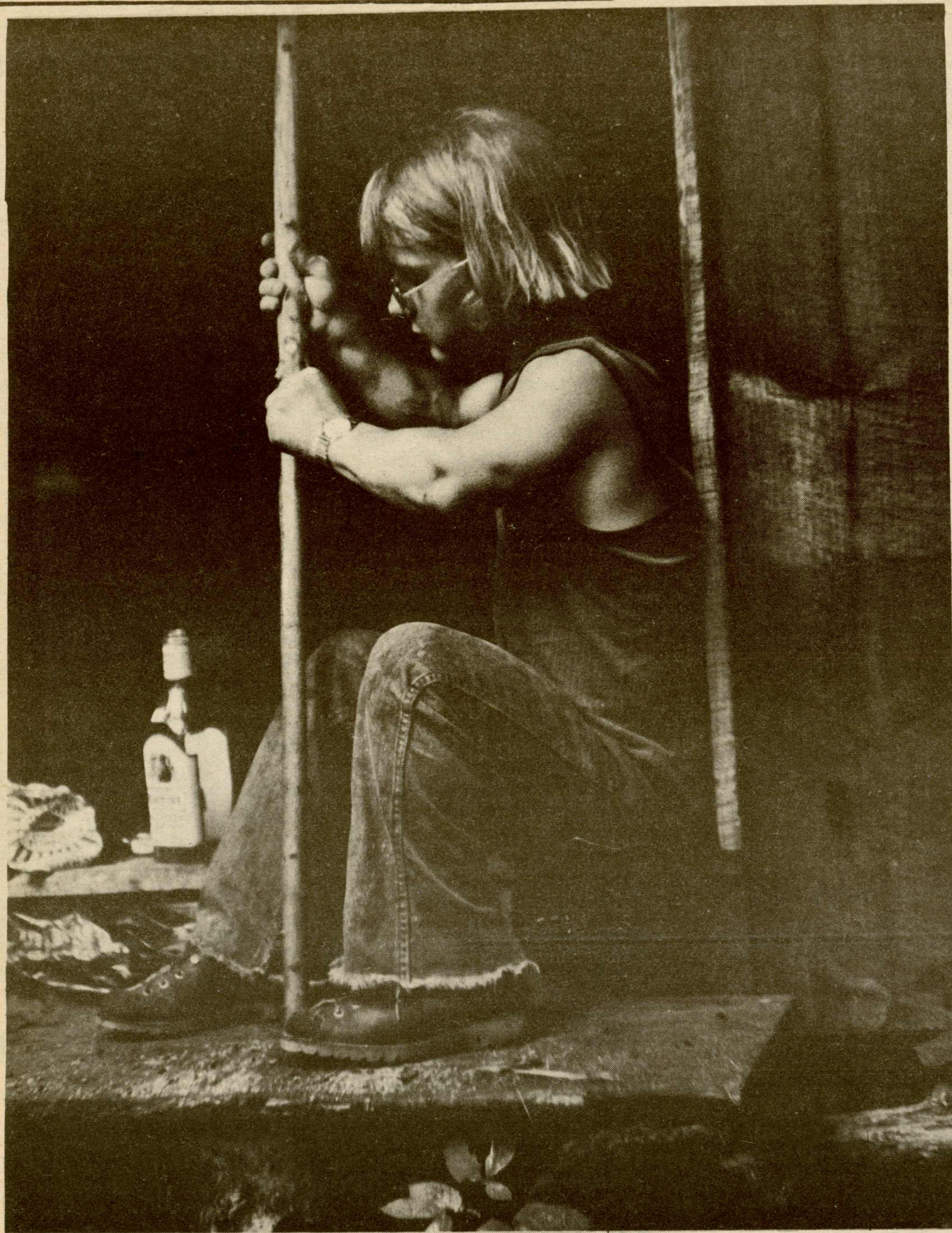
This room is open to students, faculty members and staff. It is very busy, and many things go on at once. Things can be made such as candles, copper-enameling, knitting, crocheting, and embroidery. They have

many tools and equipment such as turkish drop spindle to make yarn, power saws, wood carving tools, and other general tools such as hammers.

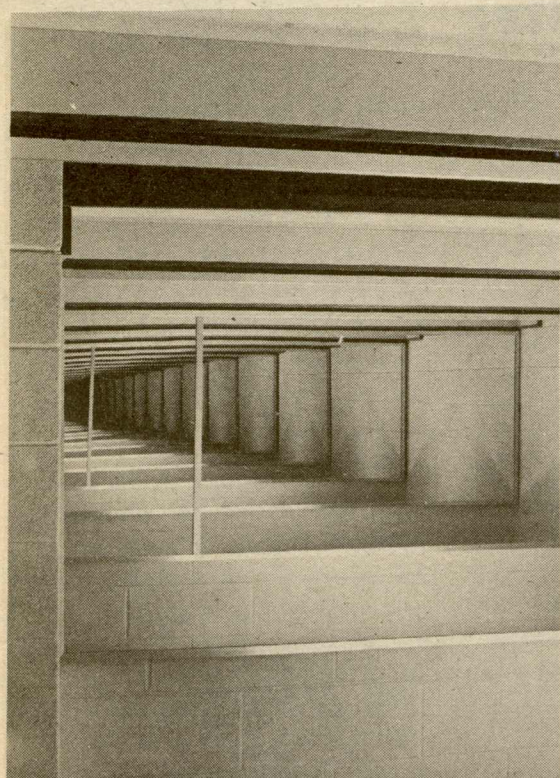
Scott Massey and I spent half an afternoon in the arts and crafts room checking it out, and finally getting involved making a copper-enameling. It was easy and fun to make. During workshop periods there are friendly people to help you, work with you, and give you ideas to make things. Presently the money from the pin ball machines is paying for the materials such as paint, yarn, etc.

Le Bistro

43 Eastern Avenue
St. JOHNSBURY VT.
Boogie 7 nights a week



Martin Calverley

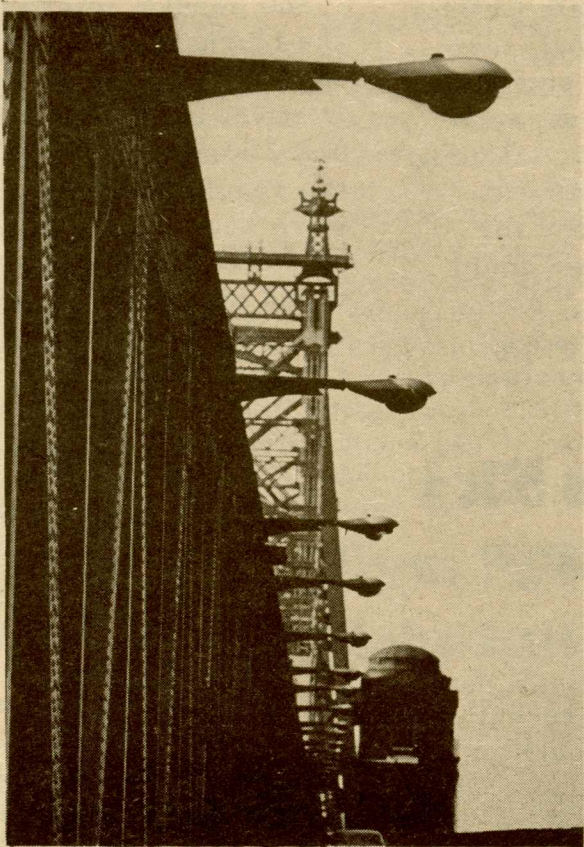


Edward Simpson

CREATIVE CAMERA

"As the saying goes, we see in terms of our education. We look at the world around us and see what we have learned to believe is there. We have been conditioned to expect. And indeed it is socially useful that we agree on the function of objects. But, as photographers, we must learn to relax our beliefs. Move on objects with your eye straight on, to the left, and around to the right. Watch them grow large as you approach, group and regroup as you shift your position. Relationships gradually emerge and sometimes assert themselves with finality. And that's your picture."

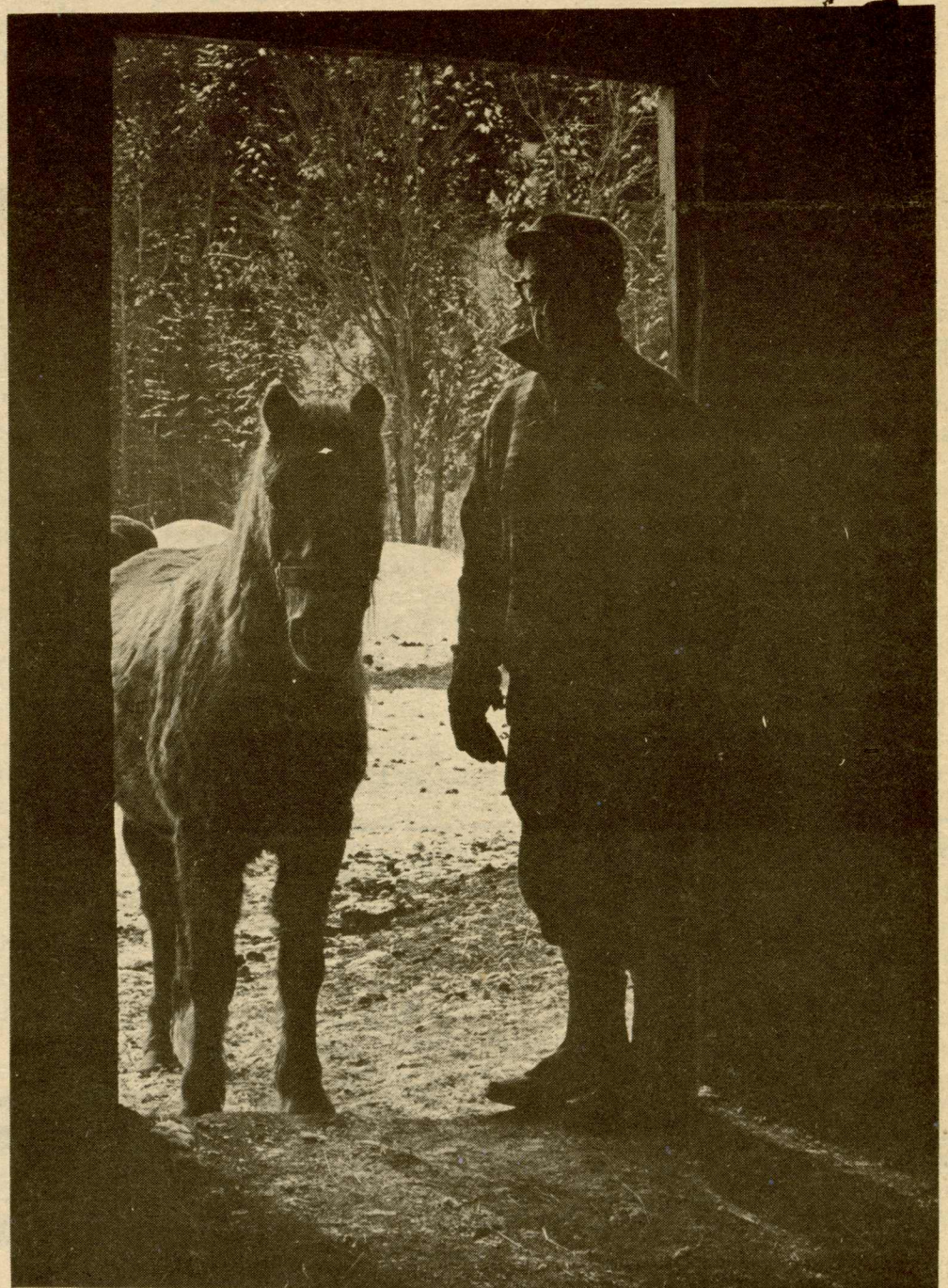
Aaron Siskind



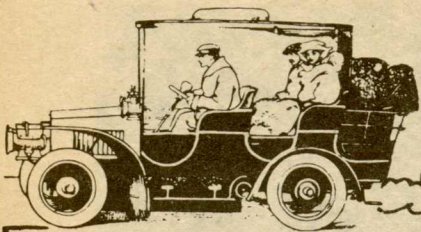
William Quantick



Bruce Miller



Frank Sheehy



Let's Go

by Jim Griffiths

Midterms are finally over, and despite the lingering snow, I know everybody must be getting a slight case of spring fever. This week's column is just the cure for spring fever: some great escapes to get away from Lyndon and to get into some good country. There are two basic kinds of car escapes, those in the day and those in the night. First, I'll talk about local trips for sightseeing.

About an hour away eastward are the Franconia and Crawford notches. Over in Crawford notch you can watch the Cog railroad engines climb the highest mountain in New England, stop in at the world famous Mt. Washington Hotel or just drive around to the local craft shops in the valley. In Franconia notch you can see the venerable old man of the mountains, hike back into the Flume waterfall walk through the basin, or just sit and gaze at the huge cliffs on either side of the notch.

A little bit closer to home is Willoughby Gap. This is one of my favorite places because it is little known, and there are no crowds. This gap was formed by the last glacier which carved a valley out of solid rock, and now it is partly filled by Vermont's deepest lake. It's worth seeing and don't forget to fill your water bottles by the stream. This water is absolutely pure and it makes me feel good to drink it.

As we all know, Lyndonville is not the night capital of the world, and unfortunately, it takes a bit of traveling to get to one, but once you get there it's worth it. What I suggest is to pick a good weekend and hop on over to Burlington, Montreal, or Sherbrooke for a night. Sherbrooke is closest to LSC, about 1 hour up I-91. There you could go to some French restaurants, discos, topless bars, or anything else a city has to offer. One bit of advice though, know some French before you go, because I have not run into one English-speaking person on my past two trips to Sherbrooke. Your next trip could be to Montreal. This is a good distance away but Montreal has so many things to see it is worth it. If you go, don't miss the Forum, the Olympic Complex, Man and his World, and of course Ste. Catherine's Street.

Last, but not least is Burlington. This is my favorite city and I recommend it to everyone. Everytime I go something is going on in that town. The bars are terrific, cheap beers with lots of friendly coeds everywhere. Great pizza and sub shops, and if you pick the right weekend you might even catch a Frat party. These parties are really neat, 20 kegs are common, and they are open to everyone and anyone. If you go to Burlington, Friday nights are the best, then you will be able to go to the famous happy hour at Hannible's or the FADC (ask any one there what that is).

If any one out there knows of any other good night spots, write in and I'll put them in my column.

See you next week!

Sutton: Scoring Champ

The Hornets' Rick Sutton who once again led the nation in scoring with a 35.17 average has been honored by both of America's major wire services. UPI named Sutton to the ALL New England first team. Broadcasters, sportwriters and coaches participated in the balloting for the award. Additionally, UPI and the Coaches named Sutton "Player of the Year"

in the small college Division III.

"I didn't expect these honors, but I really feel good about them. I definitely feel good," Sutton said, adding, with a smile, "I want to say 'Hi' to my pops." The Hornets' 15-8 record took them into post-season play, but they were unable to get through the first round. "We'll be better next year," Sutton said with the clear implication that he expects L.S.C. to be in the 1978 championships.

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

LSC Women Finish 14-2

The Lyndon State College Women's Basketball team ended their very successful season on a sour note this past weekend. "Although the trip was an excellent learning experience for the girls, I wish we could have done better," commented first-year coach Jeff Collins after returning.

Women's Ski Summary

by Rich Carlsen

Three members of the Lyndon State College Women's Ski Team recently represented the college at the Women's National Collegiate Championships held at Stowe, Vermont, March 12-13.

Those participating were Linda Guerette, from Matawasky, Me. in the alpine events, and Pat Huntsman, a native of Montpelier, and Ellen Goodridge from Rumford, Me. Both ran in the 7.5 kilometer cross country event, which was run over a very demanding course. Especially difficult on the course was a long, grueling uphill stretch which led to a knoll called Picnic Corners, a seemingly unpopular place.

Ellen was also a member of a relay team which placed eighth out of 16 teams. It was an impressive finish amongst a field which included many national team caliber skiers.

Skiers traveled all the way from Alaska, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, and Michigan to compete in this second National Championship, which was sponsored by the AIAW, (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women).

The hornets went into the tournament (Small College Championship, EAIW District IA) with a 14 wins and 2 losses record for the regular season and were seeded seventh. Oneonta State, Lyndon's first round opponent and seeded second used a big height advantage and sharp shooting (60%) to drop the high spirited Lyndon team 92-54.

Lyndon was led by Vicki Leclair with twelve points who scored most of her points from the outside. Lyndon's freshman center Brenda Gilfillan was held to just seven points as the Oneonta defense inside was just too tall to try to shoot over. "At one point during the game, Oneonta's guards were bigger than our center," declared Collins.

In the consolation round Lyndon was forced to face third seeded Iona who had been upset by host Fairfield University. Down by a mere twelve points at the half, Lyndon tried their best to come back, but foul trouble and good shooting by Iona ended their hopes and the Hornets fell to defeat once again 70-47.

Men's Ski Team

In an unusual but pleasant change in the final results of the Div. 2 Ski championships, Lyndon jumper Ken Roberts was awarded fourth place in the jumping competition over a Norwich jumper. Since Norwich took the top three spots, their fourth man was disqualified from the results, giving Kenny the fourth place finish.

The change did not affect the final results, except widening the margin by which the Hornets captured the EISA title. It was the first time Lyndon has ever won the

Continued on Page 9

Kodak

For Photo or
Darkroom Supplies
See — THE

**JENKS STUDIO
and Camera Shop**

Tel. 748-3421
39 Main St.
St. Johnsbury

KODAK — ILFORD — KONICA — MINOLTA
SIMMONS-OMEGA — PETRIE — POLAROID

Hockey Hornets Finish 3-6-1

The 1976-77 L.S.C. Hockey team, under coach Ken Burchesky, finished this season with a 3-6-1 record.

The club team, which was plagued all season with such problems as disorganization and player apathy, still considers their season to be success. A good time was experienced by all people involved, and the team is looking forward to a hockey team party later this semester.

The Hornet roster, led by Captain Jim Dillon, assistant capt. Bob Belmonte, and leading scorer Scott Williams, consisted of some very diversified talents. Belmonte and Williams, both centers, anchored the two most potent lines with their play-making abilities. Center-defenseman Greg Hopkins, an L.I. graduate, was a big help to the team with his strong fore-checking and hustle.

Danny Gangemi (scored the only hat trick of the season), Spencer Macalaster and Tom Shea were hustling linemen known for "Mixing it up" in the corners. Jeff Smith was another solid performer who scored a lot of goals with a strong wrist shot. Rick Adams and Dave "Garbage" Garbacz also played consistently on the wings for Lyndon.

The defensive work of Dillon, Hopkins, and Moe Natle was strong at times, but more often resembled swiss cheese.

The strong point of this year's team was the depth in goal. Coach Burchesky carried four goalies and their strong play kept the Hornet's close in many of the games. Gary Chester, Jim Moore, and Dan Norton showed a lot of talent for Lyndon in the nets, and "Fast" Eddie "Spaghetti" Durbeck also showed spots of brilliance in the goal despite his rather unorthodox style of play.

The lack of good facilities, and length of the trip to practice on a good rink (Rock Island, Quebec) was a definite disadvantage for the team's play, but the new proposed rink by the highschool has hopefully passed all obstacles and lawsuits, and construction could start late this spring. With a new rink, the hockey program at L.S.C. could have a new lease on life, and could mark better days ahead for the team.

Gym Needs Scheduling

The LSC gymnasium lately has been busier than a raft salesman in a flood, as the combination of classes, intramural programs, and team practices for six different groups keeps the gym filled up from nine a.m. in the morning until eleven at night.

The conflict arises from the damp and snowy fields outside, which prohibit groups such as the tennis, baseball, softball, men's and women's lacrosse from practicing outside. Classes run in the gym from nine in the morning until two p.m., with team practices and intramural programs taking over from two up through eleven p.m. Thus Skip Pound has the unenviable job of scheduling gym usage for eight different programs, most of which meet every day.

In a letter from the Physical Education Dept. and a subsequent interview with Georgette Childs, a member of the P.E. staff, Miss Childs outlined the main concerns of the department in working to alleviate the problem. She asked that students decline from using the gym to horse around in when team practices are going on. This would reduce the

ROCKERS

FOUNTAINS OF LIGHT

Starcastle Epic PE 34375

(By ANDY PHILLIPS)

It has become apparent that the "corn-belt boogie" stereotype is wrong. From the midwest, we have Kansas, Chicago, REO Speedwagon, Heartfield, Styx, Buckacre, and Starcastle. And with Kansas and Styx, the supposed regional roots style...well, it ain't there. Such is the case with Starcastle. I think of Styx and their British scam; I think of Kansas and I think of a lot of European bands. Starcastle is an intently studied Yes.

The Jon Anderson vocals and the Rick Wakeman keyboards are all here, and the ensemble singing is letter perfect. Yes. It also doesn't hurt to have Roy Thomas Baker as producer (his past credits include Queen). It only contributes to the déjà vu of it all.

Also a contributing factor in the whole Yes comparison: the LP was recorded in Quebec, where Styx and Yes and Genesis and so on are all household names, plus the remixing was done in London (so was the first of the Eagles albums, but....), and it's also interesting to note that lead singer Terry Luttrell was a founding member of REO Speedwagon, doing a "get-out-of-your-seat-and-boogie-'cause-we're-going-to-land-on-your-head-like-a-Mack-truck" style. Yet, here he is now, at the other end of the spectrum from REO.

And every member of this band has unlimited potential, knowing their craft. The album is virtually flawless, well-produced by Baker, and the songs are sterling. So why do I keep reverting to the attitude that there's more than coincidence here? Damifino. But I'll bet they've got a long future.

distractions and confusion that arises from two or three activities going on at the same time, which makes concentration difficult, and would help ensure that no foolish or unnecessary accidents occur, which are very possible with tennis balls, baseballs, and lacrosse balls winging around the gym.

Some members of the coaching staff have been forced to lock the gym doors for workouts, a sad note indeed on the prevailing conditions, but necessary to prevent injury and hold practice uninterrupted. Miss Childs commented that if students are in the gym

during practices they may be asked to leave, but that such requests are not meant personally (as some students have reacted) but only the concern of the staff for the safety and well-being of everyone.

If students do wish to use the gym unofficially they should remember that it is in use almost continually 14 hours a day, so until the fields dry up, which will probably not be until after Easter, extracurricular use of the gym will be about limited to those times when the gym does not have any classes or practice sessions going on.

50% off sale
March 25 - April 1
at the BOOKSTORE
Andrew Wyeth and
Grandma Moses
and all of our
matted prints
One Table
of BOOKS
Hanging planters
Posters - stuffed
animals - Calendars

The Bottle Shop

Liquor

Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

\$ Snack Bar Special \$

Quarter Pounder w/ Cheese

F.F. & Milkshake

\$1.60

Anytime With This Coupon

Free Super Whizme
Too!

Student One-Act Review

Very often one does not consciously realize the importance of the director, except perhaps in simplistic terms such as, "if the play is good, it's the actors; bad, then it must be the director. Under such maligned doctrine, it seems a wise idea to increase recognition of the director, and particularly the student directors who produced shows this year.

To visualize the 'whole' yet attend to the detail, is perhaps one of the main obstacles in directing a play. Through the vehicle (i.e. the play) the director must interpret the kind of movement needed for each scene, yet also considering movement in the play as an entirety...is it repetitive, or uncharacteristic, or clumsy, or cyclical in nature, or does the scene even require much movement? Along with these considerations the director must also incorporate and coordinate props, set design, lighting, costumes, and countless other quirks that never fail to crop up.

With the exception of the play written and directed by Jon Sibley, the student directors traditionally work with the three quarter round stage which provides a very intimate atmosphere, but not entirely without problems, as one must consider the audience on three sides. In considering these angles, therefore, each show used the stage efficiently, and the sets did not hinder the vision of the audience. Don Bruce's play, "Fragments" by Murray Schisgal, was a good example of using different levels to delineate room space, yet with maximum usage of minimal space. Costuming was appropriate, makeup, which, due to the intimate nature of the theatre must be subtle, was; and the acting, superb.

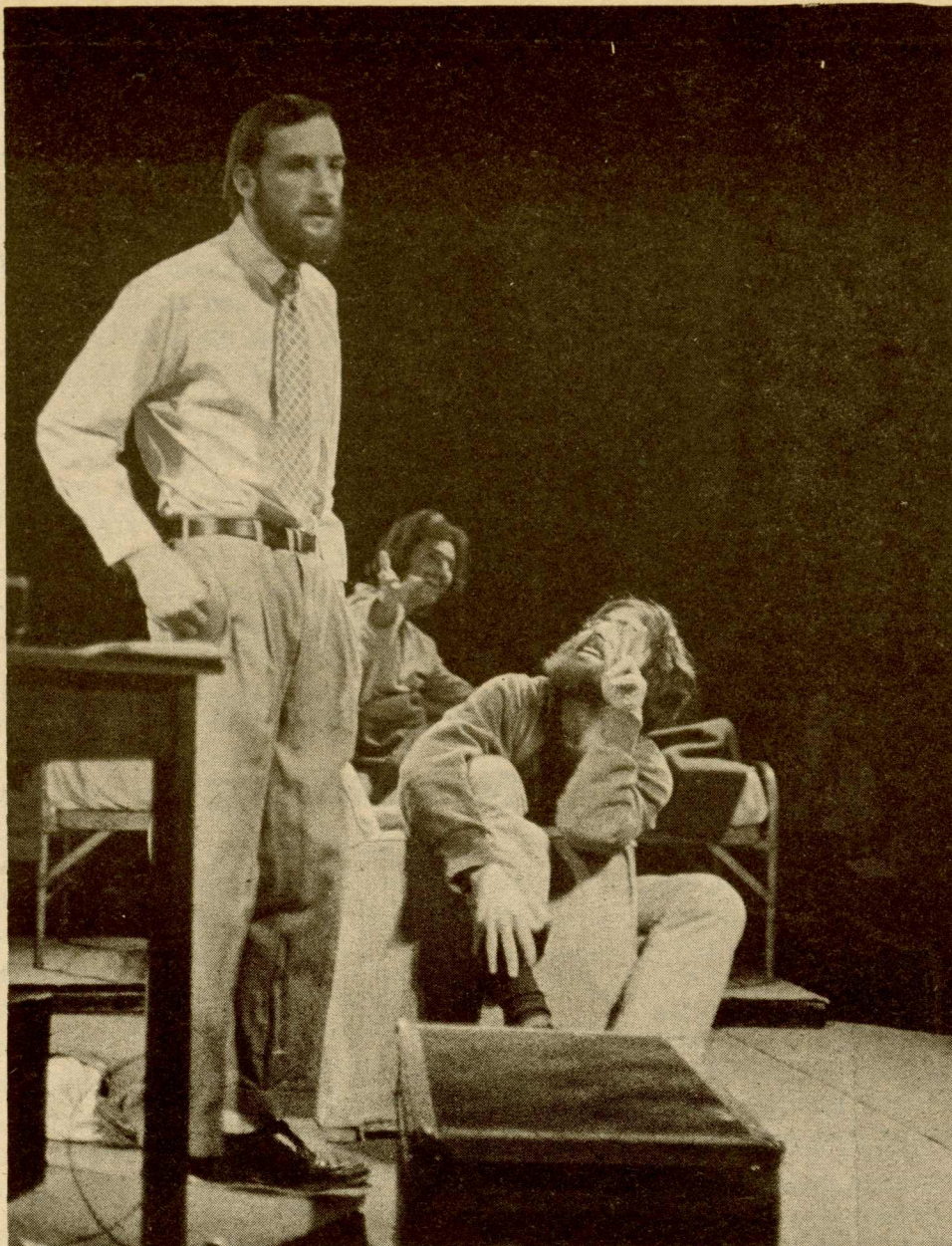
In "Gallow's Humor" directed by Paul Hopkins, was another example of the simple set well used. Most of the action essentially revolved around a well-placed cot upon which the soon-to-be-executed man and the hooker hired-to-make-him-smile finally 'celebrate', in a manner of speaking. Simple, but direct and uncluttered.

George Ayala, using different specific lighted areas, created an eerie montage effect in his direction of "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher.

The fantasy element of "The Slightly Irregular Fire Engine" by D. Barthelme, directed by John Young, was effectively embellished through the costumes, makeup and other special effects. A very well-wrought show.

Finally, Jon Sibley should be commended for producing and directing his own play. The set design was skillfully constructed, acting excellent, and the content, in the format of a game show, was provocative.

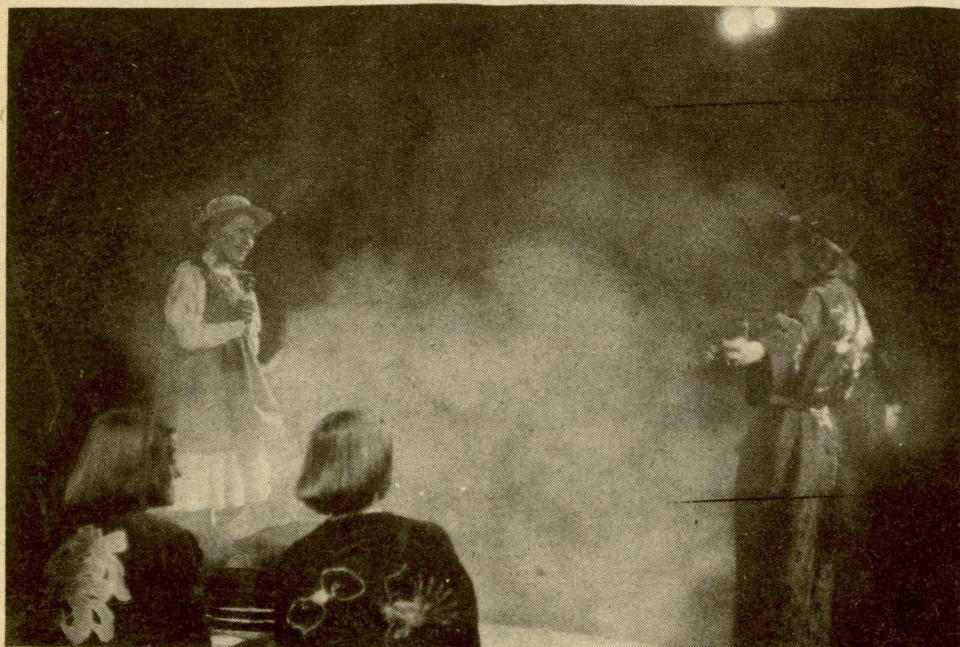
The effort of these students was enormous and the outcome, gratifying. How good it would be to maintain regular student-produced performances throughout the coming semesters...



"FRAGMENTS" -- a one-act play directed by Donny Bruce. Left to right are Dave Russell, Lou Marrelli, and Bob Pecchia.



"THE GAME WITH LIFE"--a one-act play written and directed by Jon Sibley. Chip Hamlen holds Kevin McGee, playing the Master of Ceremonies, after the shooting.



"A SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR FIRE ENGINE"-- a one-act play directed by John Young. Left to right, Pat Webster and William Brancaccio are standing as Sandy Hatch and Sue Peters look on.

Tennis Team Preview

Last year's men's tennis team had their best season ever, finishing third in the NAIA championships, only one-half point out of second, and third in NESCAC league play, 3 points out of second place, but with only four returnees from last year's squad of 18, this year's edition will be hard-pressed to do as well.

Heading the list of returning players is Cory Tusler, who finished last season as the sixth-ranked man on the team. Coach Dudley Bell is looking for Cory to continue the steady improvement he showed last year.

Also back from the '76 squad are John Dux, Spencer Macalaster, and Bill Fitzgerald, all of whom have a good chance of cracking the top ten spots on the team.

Returning after a year's absence is Ned Norris, a member of the varsity team two years ago, and probably Lyndon's top player. Bell is counting on Ned to be a team leader, and much of the Hornet's fortunes could depend on his ability to regain the form that would have made him top-ranked seeded on last year's team.

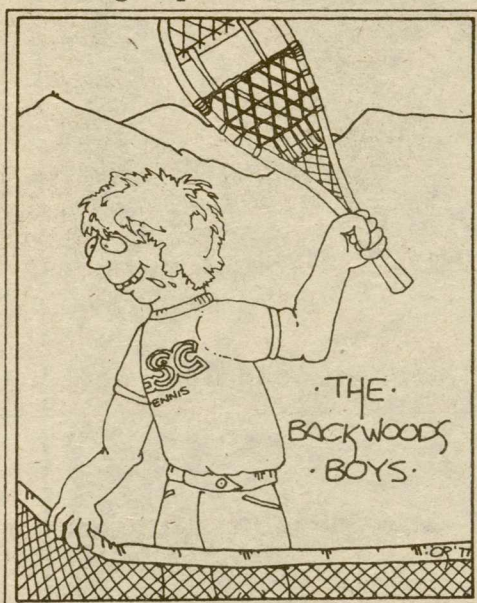
The loss of Tim Goodnow and Paul Obrenski (both have transferred) was a big blow to the team's prospects, but hopefully, two freshmen, Roger Fell and Eric Gesler, will be able to fill the gap. Fell is a promising freshman from Scotch Plains, N.J., where he played varsity tennis, while Gesler is from Huntington, N.Y.

Norris, Fell, Gesler, and Tusler will probably be the

top four players, with the rest of the 15-man squad trying for the other positions. As Coach Bell stated, "...beyond that (the first four) it's up for grabs."

The team has been hampered in working out by a number of things. The crowded conditions in the gym make practice difficult, but with the Community Council's sno-blower broken down, the courts have not been cleaned off yet. Coach Bell commented that he hoped they would be out on the courts regularly sometime this week.

The team will get its first test next week, in an indoor practice match against Middlebury's "B" team March 30, followed by their first regulation match at New Hampshire College April 5.



ski team

title, and Coach Randy Graves and the team members deserve much praise and adulation for the victory, as they put in many long, hard hours in preparing for the late season heroics.

The performances of Mark Kwiecienski, John Olinski, and Dennis Holder in the Alpine events was the key to Lyndon's victory, while the jumping of Robert Cliff Guy and Paul Wheeler (who placed eighth while jumping with a sprained and taped ankle) boosted the Hornets to the crown.

Next year looks as promising as the season past proved fruitful, as the team will probably lose only a couple of skiers and still retain the nucleus of another championship team in 1978.

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

MARCH 24, 1977

The LYNDON CRITIC

9

Storm Conference At LSC

The Lyndon State College Meteorology Department is sponsoring a Northeast Storm Conference for New England weather professionals in Ludlow, Vermont, March 25-27. This is the second year Lyndon has sponsored the seminar. The Conference Director is Meteorologist Joe D'Aleo of the Lyndon State College faculty.

The topic for the meeting Saturday morning will be "The Recent Storms Affecting the Northeast." Hurricane Belle, Boston's early winter snowstorms, the January blizzard in Buffalo, NY., and the holiday weekend snow of February 20-21 will be included in the presentation. There will be discussion on the synoptic situation, how the forecasts were handled, what has been learned from these storms, and how to approach forecasting such storms in the future.

On Sunday the subject will be "Weather and Climate: Past and Present," with a look to the future. This segment will include exploration of the feasibility of long-range forecasting by numerical and analog techniques, as well as the possible uses of sunspot and other solar related cycles.

Among the professionals and celebrities participating in the conference are David Ludlum, editor of Weatherwise; Hurd Willett, climate specialist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Bob Copeland, WCVB-TV, New York; Harvey Leonard, WPRI-TV, Providence; Stu Soroka, WNAC-TV, Boston; Jim Witt and Tore Jacobsen, "Fleet-weather," White Plains,

weather," Hopewell Junction, NY; Bob Kovatchik and Frank Baldassare, "Universal Weather," White Plains, NY; Dr. John Hamill, Meteorologist in Charge, National Weather Service, Burlington; as well as many former graduates of the Lyndon Meteorology Program now working in the field or for advan-

ced degrees in a graduate school.

The Lyndon State College program is one of two specialized meteorology undergraduate degree tracks in New England. There are 50 students enrolled in the department. The majority of the LSC meteorology students are from New England; however, one student has travelled to Lyndon for this special program from South America.

Lyndon Alumni from the meteorology department are now employed in government, broadcasting and education.

Sugar Season

by William Quantick

It's that time of year again, when steam is rising above the sugar house. The season has started, and everyone has brace and bit in hand.

Maple syrup is one of Vermont's leading products,

The way to make this golden liquid is to tap a maple tree toward the end of March, when the weather is sunny and warm by day and just below freezing at night. Then the sap will run best.

Maple sap contains on the average about 3 percent sugar and 97 percent water, which means hours of boiling to make syrup. It takes about 30 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of maple syrup.

Other products that can be made from the sugar maple tree include maple butter, maple cream, maple sugar, sap beer, and a maple drink that the Indians used to make.

NOTICE

ATTENTION ALL RUNNERS!!!

The organization of an intercollegiate cross-country team is in the making. Depending on the number of interested runners, the team will compete during the fall 1977 semester.

Leave your name with Ed Kesgens, HAC by May 5

A meeting will be announced after the Easter Break. Fun Runners are also welcome.

THE NORTHEAST KINGDOM'S BEST ROCK
WWLR 91.7
fm • Lyndonville

The Bear Den

East Burke, Vermont
626-9314

skiers special: Swap your ski lift ticket for a drink of your choice at a reduced price any day of the week.

Happy Hour. Every day 3-1

Draft Hour: Tues. Thurs. Fri. 7-8

*Good food: Deli sandwiches on fresh baked bread
Home-made Soups*

Good Bands - Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

open at 3:00 P.M.



SQUASH BLOSSOM TRIO

VEGETABLE MUSICIANS -- an oil painting by Dorian McGowan, LSC Professor of Art, and donated to the "ARTFUL LODGER" co-op on Broad Street in Lyndonville. The co-op, with plenty of good natural foods, is open 9 to 5 daily. (Photo by Martv Miller)

Looking Funny May Be Illegal

Two college students in Rochester, N.Y. were touring nearby Webster, N.Y. in their 1952 pick-up truck when they were flagged down by a local policeman, whom they identified as Officer George Mackenzie.

According to the students, the constable submitted them to lengthy interrogation and searched the truck for narcotics, but refused to explain why he had stopped them. Then, he asked one of the students to sit in the back of the police car while he checked his license. When the student tried to get out after a while, he found that there was no handle on the inside of the door. Next, the policeman told the couple that they were not under arrest, yet they were towed away with their truck to the Webster police station, where they were fingerprinted, photographed, handcuffed to a pipe on the wall, and searched.

A few hours later, the local judge arrived and warned the couple of the possible sentences which could be imposed upon them, including a \$1,000 fine. However, in light of the circumstances, he continued, the students were free to go, except for a \$25 fee for towing the truck. The judge accepted the \$12.50 which the couple scrounged up.

Asked repeatedly by the couple why he had detained them, Officer Mackenzie finally replied: "because you look funny."

Men's Lacrosse Team To Start Season

by Rick Adams

New depth, some midfield changes and some new talent are the good words for the LSC men's Lacrosse team this season, according to Coach Dick Wagner.

In an interview earlier this week, Coach Wagner elaborated that the team this year is stronger overall, with a more balanced attack. To correct the weak midfield situation, Wagner has moved attackmen John Olinski and Rob

Taylor to the middle spots, along with Todd Hunter, Jeff Taylor, Bob White, Roger Brenisen and Bob Belmonte. The attack will be led freshmen Mike Blake and John Regan, and Rick Mansen.

The defense features senior Robin Dayman, Steve Anderson and Rindy Di Martino. Goals had been seen as somewhat of a problem until defenseman Matt (Stump) Miller stepped in. While Stump's stickhandling

and clearing ability will be missed in the defense, he seems to be making the adjustment to goal quite easily.

All this adds up to what Coach Wagner calls a "balanced" attack, with midfielders who can rush to the attack if the need be. Wagner sees this as something that will be a surprise to opposing teams not expecting such a rotation.

The newest addition to LSC lacrosse is assistant coach John Gorsik. Gorsik

John will be using that knowledge as Hornets offensive coach.

played under Bob Scott at John Hopkins and is very familiar with the Hopkins offense that the Hornets will be using this season.

After two scrimmages at Middlebury College, the Hornets open the 1977 campaign at New Hampshire College on March 26, and begin the home season on April 16 versus St. Anselms at 2:00/

Body Language

by Ellie Dixon

Though steepled hands indicate self confidence and huddled monkeys show insecurity, it's all "only a beginning in understanding human behavior and emotions" cautioned Alice Outwater at a lecture in body language at LSC last Thursday.

A counsellor-therapist at UVM, Ms. Outwater teaches counselling skills to teachers and holds workshops throughout the state on assertiveness and body language. On a recent trip to Africa, Ms. Outwater filmed animals with a view toward special relationships, territorial rights and eye contact. She interspersed these films with caricatures of humans in various living, work and social situations in her lecture series presentation. In commentary with the slides, Ms. Outwater noted the similarities in animal and human behavior and the body language used by both species to defend, encourage, frighten, and indicate emotions and messages.

Ms. Outwater, who would like to do a study of climate and behavior, believes that body language can be indicative of what's going on inside an individual but should be used with caution. Other elements such as voice, feelings and actions should be taken into account as well, thought the UVM counsellor, when interpreting the behavior of an individual.

An extensive traveller, Ms. Outwater noted the difference in body gestures from one culture to another.

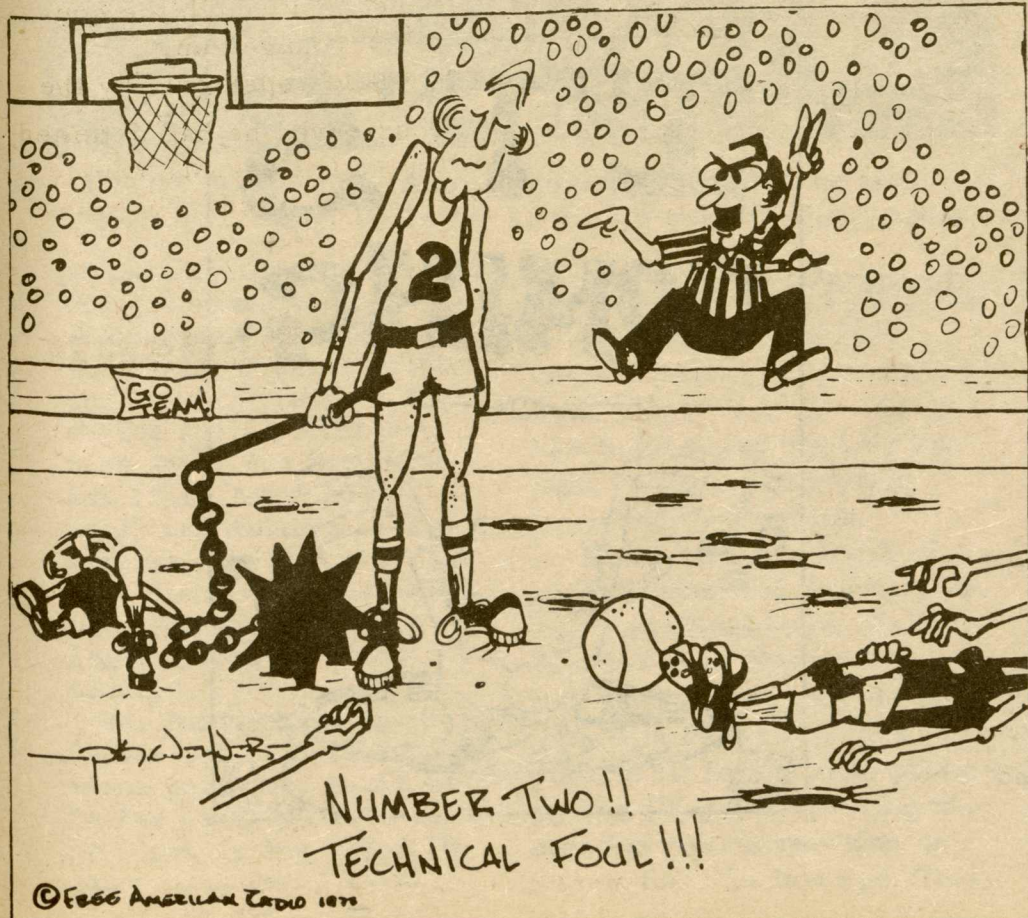
She noted that "once you get into another culture, it's very appealing" and that the behavior of other people makes great sense once one understands the nuances of the different culture.

Ms. Outwater graduated from Vassar College with a degree in Political Science and received her Master's Degree from UVM in counselling and psychology. She has spent the past five years in the field of counselling. The lecture series was coordinated by Debby Lachowetz as a Practicum in Design and Recreation.

Student Symposium

Thursday, March 31, marks the deadline for the submission of manuscripts to be considered in the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences 1977 Intercollegiate Student Symposium. This year's symposium will be held on Saturday, April 23, at Castleton State College.

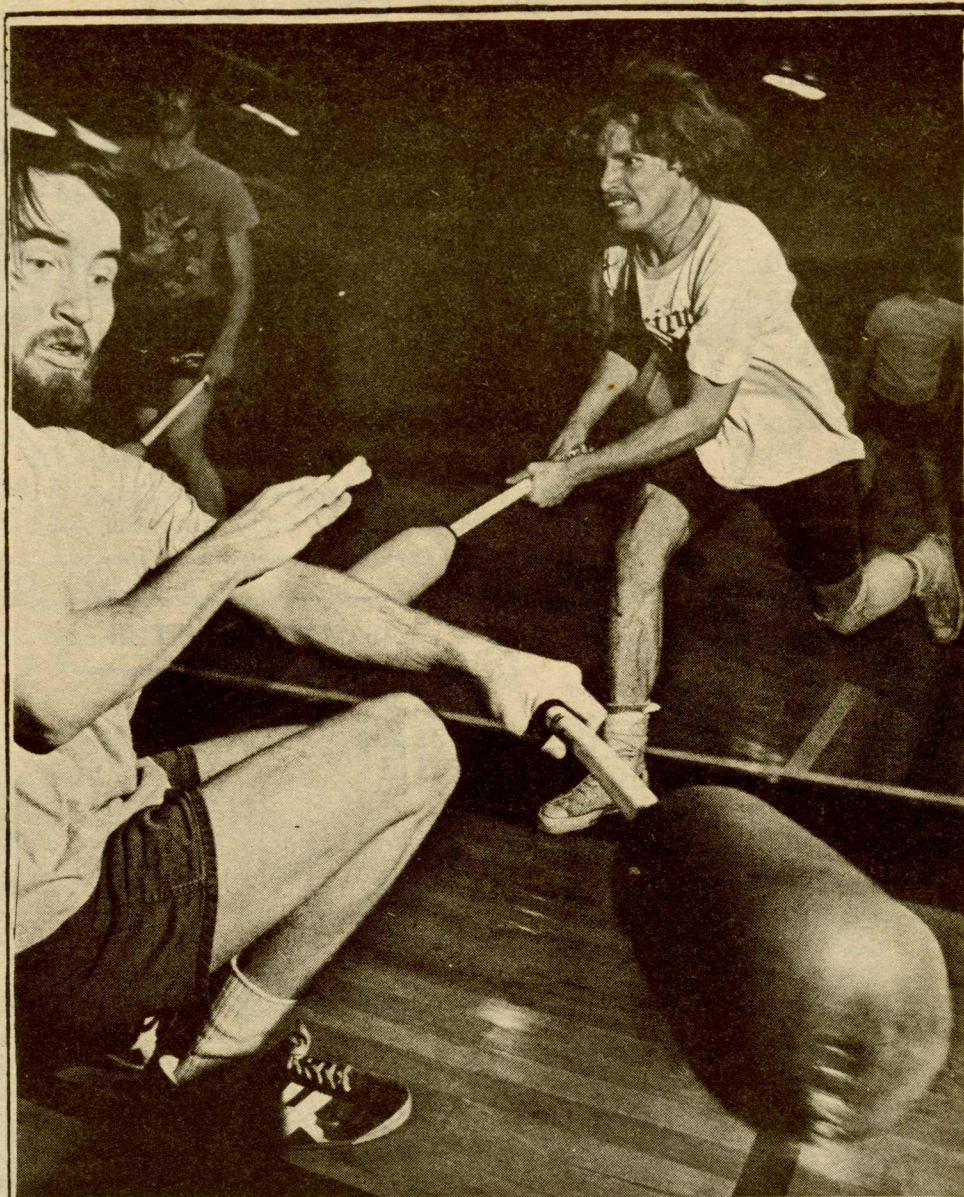
Individual entries should be sent directly to the following panel chairmen: Natural Science papers, Professor Alfred Rampone, Castleton State College; Social Science, Professor George Olgyay, St. Michael's College; Literary Criticism, Professor Robert Cochran, University of Vermont; Short Fiction, Professor John Claggett, Middlebury College, and Poetry, Professor Thomas Smith, Castleton State College.



MARCH 24, 1977

The LYNDON CRITIC

11



PILLOW POLO -- Ned Bangs (left) and John Devine in a wild contest Sunday afternoon in Stannard Gym. The padded sticks are used to knock a foam ball into the goal. (Photo by Marty Miller)

Arrested Ghostwriters

In the first week of the new year, while students were still on semester break, two midwest student ghostwriters were arrested on charges of "criminal simulation".

They were given summons after an undercover officer paid \$100 for a 25 page term paper on "Subliminal Effects of Advertising and Media." A complaint had been lodged by the college Vice-Chancellor who expressed some concern about the posters on campus offering the services of "Dr. Know."

Both are graduates of the University of Michigan where they each won Hopwood awards in writing. They had started the Dr. Know service about two months before their arrest as a way of paying rent and expressing what one called "our serious political views on various issues."

Diamond to Speak

Vermont Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond will speak in Bob Dixon's Vermont Politics class on Monday, March 28, at 2:15 p.m. in HAC 8.

Diamond, one of the few democratic candidates for state office elected in Vermont last November, is noted for his vigilant prosecution of consumer fraud cases.

Diamond, who was state's attorney of Windham County prior to his election as Attorney General in 1974, has frequently been mentioned in the news media as a possible candidate for governor in future years.

Members of the LSC community and the general public are invited to hear Mr. Diamond.

Personals & Classifieds

FOR SALE

SOUND SYSTEM. Kenwood KA-4004 integrated Amp, \$350; Sherwood S-2400 AM/FM Stereo Tuner, \$200; Soundcraftmen 20-2A Equalizer, \$300; Pioneer CT-F9191 Cassette Deck, \$425; Garrard Z2000B Semi-Auto turntable (w/cart.), \$200; Technics SL23 turntable (w/cart.), \$150; 2 Sonic speaker systems (3-way), \$140/pr.; AKG140 headset \$30; Donic 30-A headset w/volume controls, \$25; EVERYTHING COMPLETE \$2000.

All equipment in excellent condition. I am selling in order to upgrade my entire system. 526-3659, Ask for Randy.

VW PARTS. gasoline heater, rear window defroster, glass, seats, rims, engine parts, 50hp engine, '66 body, and other odds and ends.

See: Filgate
Rm. B-2, Wheelock
Box 0371

Alden

Continued from Page 1
ments so far this year in office by commenting and criticizing on various aspects to date. He feels that there is now a definite lack of support for Mr. Buckley as shown by the press, and the many letters he's been receiving. Because of this, his chances, he feels, are very good.

When asked about the chances of an election bid for Governor, he did feel at the time he would not consider it unless there was no other candidate running for that post.

As for the 1978 election plans, as John Alden said, "You can't take away the fact that I was elected Lt. Governor to the State of Vermont. So when I run next year, I can run for re-election".

Note: Monday evening State Democratic Chairman of Brattleboro said he will recommend the state committee abandon a petition drive that has nettled only about 2,000 signatures asking for a new election for the office of Lt. Governor.

HELP WANTED

The Vermont State Police are actively recruiting men and women to fill Trooper vacancies in the state. They also anticipate hiring to fill 20 newly created Trooper positions.

Information and applications are available in the Career Counseling & Placement Office, Rm 323 T. N. Vail Center, LSC.

POSITION WANTED

I will type papers, letters, resumes, manuscripts, etc. - 50¢/pg.
See: Jean Buxton
Rm. 203, Arnold
Bx. 0431, Ex. 290

Creative Writing

A Genius is in the Eye
by Lou Marrelli

The parade didn't come
Down the lane on time.
It was late.
By the time it showed
Most everyone was gone.
They had left to see
A more worthwhile display
Of a deranged mind's
Toying with the universe
Until it fit into
A porcupine's quill.
An experiment of true
genius.

The parade came
And few looked on.
Back at headquarters
There's an unsettling of
the mind
For a genius is in the eye.
A clown sang a song
But no one applauded.
The clown walked away,
Everyone laughed.
But far away the
experiment
Mounted in its fury.
The numbers fell out of
his ears
And he picked them up
And built a few equations.
Then the lights went out
And everyone could see!
No one watches a parade
anymore,
But where there's an
unsettling of the mind
There is a genius in the
eye!

News Center 2 with TV News

by Bill Perrault

Lights, Camera, Action! Those words are not uncommon in the LSC Media Center. Every weekday afternoon, students from the Media and Meteorology Department produce a news show, aired at 5:15 on Channel Two in St. Johnsbury.

News Center Two, under the direction of Larry Carter, is a half-hour newscast featuring world, national, and Vermont news as well as sports and the latest weather forecast.

Carter reports that the show has come a long way since its beginning two years ago. "We have a semi-professional show and it's getting better each semester", exclaimed Carter.

Camera work and talent is provided by students enrolled in MD 401-2. Everyone who participates in this three credit course, has a chance to do the jobs involved in the production.

If you are accessible to cable T.V., News Center Two is on the air every Monday through Friday and can be seen at 5:15 p.m.



LYNDON TV TEAM--At Media Center (left to right) Gary Bruce Dubanevich, Jeff Collins, and Paul Cousins broadcast news, weather, and sports every evening on St. Johnsbury cable Channel 2.
(photo by David Ballou)



the critic

LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid
Lyndonville, Vt.
Permit No. 1
NON-PROFIT ORG.

GOOD
NEWS!

all the news we can afford to print!

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 7

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1977

Women To Discuss Title IX

Cindy Baldwin (Title IX Officer) and Suzanne Gallagher (Public Services Librarian) will speak at 5:30 this evening (Thursday) at the Women's meeting in Whitelaw 601, (Elaine Pacholek's apartment). This is an open forum meeting and the public is invited.

Ms. Baldwin and Ms. Gallagher won a discrimination case against LSC

vance officer). Although Viles, when evaluating the school for Title IX had made the recommendation that both Baldwin and Gallagher receive adjustments, he was forced, at that time, to officially make no comment (due to unsettled Union negotiations for '76-'77 pay raises and

Continued on Page 2



CINDY BALDWIN, Asst. Professor of Theatre and Interpretive Arts, calls for an end to sex discrimination.

in January of this year. The grievance was inequitable salary treatment on the basis of sex, violating Title IX (Higher Education Anti-discrimination Act), The Equal Pay Act (fair labor standards) and Article IV (the agreement between Vermont State Colleges and the Vermont State Colleges' Faculty Federation.

Ms. Baldwin and Ms. Gallagher followed the grievance procedure outlined in the faculty contract, by first filing the grievance with Perry Viles (then the Step 1 grie-

A.F.T. Protests Salary Posting

The legality of last week's posting of faculty and staff salaries in the lounges has been questioned by the LSC Faculty Federation grievance counselor.

In a letter of March 28 to President Ed Stevens, Dr. Michael Sherbrook, Assoc. Professor of Physics, claims that the college may be in violation of the law on two counts: (1) invasion of privacy and (2) public posting instead of just inspection on request as the law specifies.

Diamond Speaks

by Gary Dubanevich

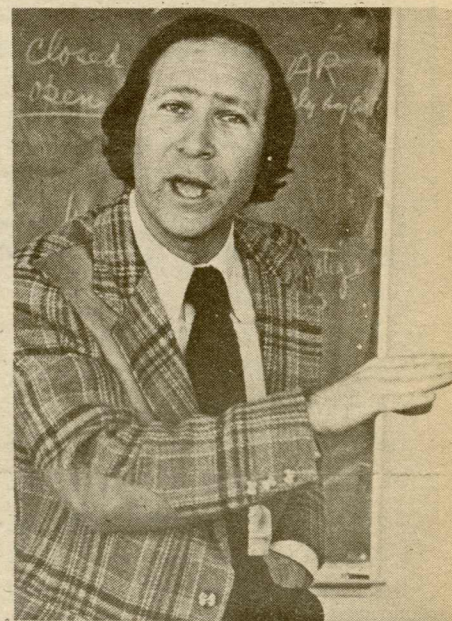
Avoiding the direct question of his interest in obtaining the office of Governor in the future, Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond responded by saying he had, "no game plan for suicide," and that he had no idea what he would do in 1978, "period".

Speaking on the L.S.C. campus Monday, Mr. Diamond made it clear that at this time he is totally satisfied and excited with the duties of Attorney General, and is more concerned with his responsibilities and the issues at hand, than that of his political ambitions at this time.

Recently, there has been much dispute between Governor Richard Snelling and Diamond over their roles in state government and direct authorities. These disputes have prompted a legislative inquiry into the powers and duties of their offices. House Speaker Timothy O'Connor says, he hopes the dispute between Snelling and Diamond can be settled without legislative action. The Senate has proposed a study on the two offices, while the House could be considering a bill that would

reduce the powers of the Attorney General.

Mr. Diamond feels a separation of the two offices enables the rights



ATTORNEY GENERAL -- JEROME DIAMOND on the LSC campus this week.

of the people to be defended by the Attorney General, and the Governor therefore sets the policies of his administration. He described his job as, "the discretionary right to determine what is in the public interest, and to initiate legal actions to defend those rights." He stressed that his office should not be in the position of representing the Governor for a vested interest, but that his office should provide impartial insight into matters.

He says he is aware of the friction that can be created by this, but the separation is for the public's benefit.

The Attorney General spoke on specific issues he is now dealing with, including his opposition to the rulings of the Vt. Supreme Court in which they stated that the public must have reason to obtain

He also charged that the
Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 3

Editorial

Presently, a student attending any of the State colleges in Vermont is allowed to take a course load of 16 credit-hours without payment of additional fees. For anything over this, one must pay extra.

This policy, set by the trustees of VSC, is financially burdensome to many students, and severely limits the number of electives taken by others.

And, if a student fails any of his or her courses, he or she is forced to take a larger course load, hence extra credits must be paid for in order to graduate.

This is unfair to any student wishing to and capable of taking a heavier course load. In effect, it is a penalty.

This policy can be changed, but it will only happen if you let your feelings be known.

As it is now, the cost of a college education is outrageous, and extra fees such as this merely add to the problem.

If you want to take extra courses, then by all means you should be able to; but an extra charge for these courses is unnecessitated and a poor way to raise revenues.

Write the trustees and let your voices be heard.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last semester LSC had a Big Brother/Big Sister program. But, little by little it fell apart. A few of us are now in the process of reinstating the program at Lyndon.

All you need is a little spare time and the will to build a good relationship with your little sister or brother. If the idea of becoming a big brother or big sister strikes you as interesting, you can come to room 228 or call Ex. 268 for more information concerning the program.

If you find no one available or you encounter any problems you can reach Sandy Akre at Ex. 327. She is the project coordinator, and will be able to answer any further questions you may have.

We anticipate talking with you to match your interests to those of an area child. The success of the program depends entirely on you. We are in desperate need of volunteers working together to make the program stronger.

If you would like to help out please feel free to stop down or call and let us know.

Thank you,
Kim Levine

To the Editor:

For the past nine years Trailside Environmental Studies has offered college students a fully accredited academic year or semester of expedition field work in the natural and social sciences employing the continental United States and Virgin Islands as its classroom.

To this day, most college students do not even know we exist, and do not realize that for the cost of their regular college tuition they could be: traveling, hiking, backpacking,

spelunking, studying traditional courses in the out-of-doors, fossil collecting, rock climbing, learning traditional folk music, discovering themselves and living and working with 20 other peers and adults for anywhere up to a full school year of credit.

I can send you further information for your consideration including the book *OUR CLASSROOM IS WILD AMERICA* by Mike Cohen, the creator and director of the school. The book contains the general philosophy, working relationships, coursework, curriculum, and schedule under which the school has been operating.

Would you have enjoyed a semester or two last year attending a seminar on tide pool life along the rocky coast of Maine, fossil collecting and examining Paleozoic geology at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, studying the life cycle and biology of the manatee in Florida Bay or the Saguaro cactus in the Sonoran desert of Arizona? Do you think it would have made your subsequent classwork more viable, more relevant, more important? Can you think of friends and fellow students who would also benefit from a year or semester in the field?

Thanks for your time.

Very truly yours,

Frank Trocco

The Lyndon Critic

Editor.....Joe Romano
Assistant Editor.....Lou Marrelli
Managing Editor.....David Carpenter
Sports Editor.....John Dickerman
Co-Photo Editors.....Keith Chamberlain, Marty Miller
Layout and Design.....Michele Bisson
Business Manager.....Dale C. Spartas
Advertising.....Bob Hayes
Typists.....Maryann McLaughlin, Debbie Satre,
Cathy Noyes, Frank Sheehy, Lucia Moore
Faculty Advisor.....Bill Allen

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227, Lyndon State College. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Dear Folks,

I thought you might like some positive feedback. The current issue of the CRITIC is the best I've seen in a long time, probably the best ever. Keep up the good work!

Lynn Ashmall

Title IX

Continued from Page 1

the confusion regarding a comparison pay structure for the teachers).

The case was not settled until Cindy Baldwin became Title IX Officer for the school. In a Step 2 hearing (Ms. Baldwin and Ms. Gallagher were self-defended, no lawyers) Ron Addison as Associate Dean of the school ruled in their favor.

Although Title IX was enacted in '72, final regulations enabling enforcement were not released by the HEW until January '75, with evaluations finally being completed in July, '76.

In an interview with Cindy and Suzanne, Cindy pointed out that inequities in teachers' salaries result from the variables in positions and lack of pay structure or set standards for comparison.

Ms. Baldwin and Ms. Gallagher see the problems as basically government officials' neglect and the subsequent lacking enforcement of the law.

Cindy believes that as a society we are naive in thinking that, instead of the implementation, the enactment of laws will protect us. Government officials and Administrators (due to apathy and lack of respect for the law) chose not to enforce the laws, i.e., Title IX, Article IV and The Equal Pay Act.

Suzanne Gallagher believes that College Administrators believe neither in the law nor the government's willingness to enforce it.

"Sex discrimination has consistently surprised and annoyed officials; it has never been a part of their training: ergo, it could not exist", summed up Cindy.

Faculty Lounge Unused

by Ellie Dixon

On the growing LSC campus, with an increased faculty resulting in a more impersonal atmosphere, a faculty lounge should be a pleasant asset. Evidently, that's not quite so.

The new, modern coffee-equipped faculty lounge on the fourth floor of Vail is hardly used. The view is breathtaking, the chairs comfortable and the decor adequate, but the faculty is conspicuously absent from their designated lounge.

With space so scarce on campus and classes and groups requesting rooms, it appears interesting that faculty members do not seem to need or want a place on campus to gather informally with

their colleagues.

In the Old Vail and in years gone by, faculty members did congregate at breaks for coffee and conversation or brown-bagged it together at noon in their lounge. At that time the college was smaller and faculty members fewer but perhaps the sudden growth of the campus has lessened the possibilities for intra-faculty visiting on an informal basis.

There are current suggestions from faculty members to move faculty mailboxes (now in an adjacent room) into the faculty lounge. This may ultimately acquaint more of the teaching staff with this new campus facility and perhaps promote more use of the room.

Alumni Association Formed

Join Now...Before It's Too Late

"The first thing we do," said Wilmont Krager, "is send the senior class a letter. We tell them 'Join the Alumni Association today...before it's too late.'"

"What happens then?" asked Yakkama Canoe, secretary of the LSC Alumni Association enforcement task force and cultural committee.

"Well," Wilmont continued, "if the seniors don't join the Association, we send another letter. We say 'We're not fooling around, seniors. If you want to graduate, you'll get your five bucks in now.'"

"And if that doesn't work?" Yakkama asked.

"Then we get rough," Wilmont said with a menacing grin, but refusing to say more without his lawyer present.

"It all seems so drastic," mild-mannered Alumni President Russ DeGrafft said. "There are lots of advantages for the members of the LSC Alumni Association. And the five-dollar membership fee is one of the least expensive in the country."

"That five dollars helps print the Twin Tower Topics Newsletter, sponsor events during Alumni Weekend, and pay, in part, for the Alumni Scholarship," DeGrafft continued. "Also,

it keeps Alumni involved in the future of LSC."

Seniors...Join the LSC Alumni Association. Continue to find out what happens to Steven Evenly, Baby Huey Cohen, Gunner Joe Fuzzy, T. R. Bowtie and all the rest at Nooky Notch. Join the LSC Alumni Association now by filling out this simple form and taking it by the Alumni Office, Vail 365.

"I just don't know how much longer we can keep Wilmont on his leash," DeGrafft said worriedly. "I do so detest violence."

"Wilmont really wouldn't do anything drastic, would he?" Yakkama asked.

"Remember the Johnstown flood," DeGrafft said quietly, "Ah, but that's another story."

LSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NAME.....

CLASS.....

MAJOR.....

HOME ADDRESS.....

.....

MAILING ADDRESS AFTER GRADUATION

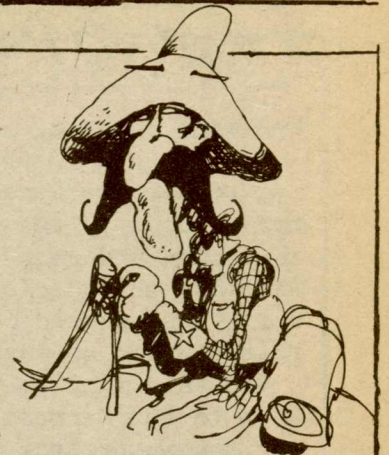
.....

.....

Let's Go

Jim Griffiths

Horseback Riding



Ah, Spring is here. Finally all the snow that has been hanging around here for the last 134 consecutive days is gone. This means that it's time to go horseback riding. You don't have to be an expert to ride, not by any means. I had never been near a horse before last fall, not because I didn't like them, but because I never could afford the damn things. The only time I saw horses was either at a parade or on T.V. But, I'm happy to say those days are over. Since last fall Glenview Stables in St. Johnsbury have been offering reduced rates for college students so that they can ride for \$3 an hour. (Back home it costs \$12 an hour!) So I've been taking them up on it, and I love it!

I heartily suggest that all you outdoor enthusiasts take a trip over to Glenview Stables and go riding for an afternoon. As a complete beginner, I found it easy to learn how to ride. The first step is to get to know your horse. Go over to him, pet and talk to him and get to feel comfortable with him, this is half the battle. Once you have gotten over the basic adjustment stage you will be saddled up and ready to go. At first, if you like me, you will bounce like crazy when the horse trots. Don't worry, you'll get used to it, and before you know it you'll be right at home up there in that saddle.

It's hard to describe the great feeling you get when on horseback. It just seems so natural and rustic to smell the leather from the saddle, feel your horse breathing beneath you, and just hearing the sounds of horseshoes clapping along the dirt roads. The Recreation Department is going to offer a ½ year course on horseback riding and care next fall, and I think this is great. So get a jump on next year's course and go riding one of these fine afternoons. Just give them a call beforehand so they can reserve a couple of horses for you, grab some friends and go riding, you'll love it!

Diamond

Continued from Page 1
access to public documents. Specifically the subject of the recent pardons by former Gov. Thomas Salmon. Another issue on Diamonds list of priorities was that of the storage of nuclear spent fuel rods in the state and its legality.

In returning to his future ambitions, he spoke of the chances of defeating a first term Governor, based on past history, as not very viable. He stated he will not be challenging Snelling's policies in the next two years because it is not part of his job responsibilities, and he plans to continue as Attorney General. "I have an obligation to represent the people", he says, "not set the policies."

KITTENS FOR EASTER
READY FOR ADOPTION

SEE: Anne Allen
Room V353

Marathon Coming

L.S.C. Recreation Dept
To Sponsor Dance Marathon

A 24-hour Dance Marathon will be held in the George Stannard Gymnasium at Lyndon State College, beginning on April 22 at 7:00 p.m.. The Marathon will benefit The Jimmy Fund, a non-profit organization helping children afflicted with cancer. This event is open to students from L.S.C. and Lyndon Institute, and to the community at large. Prizes will be awarded to the winning couple. Entry forms and rules are available at Cathy Deleo's office, in Harvey Academic Center at L.S.C.. We hope everyone will join in on the fun that is planned for the Marathon.

SAC NEWS

by Harry Hunkele

A Leadership Dynamics committee was tentatively turned down by the Student Activities Committee when they came and requested \$350 for a dance marathon. SAC made this decision after citing that the Recreation Club should pay for the dance marathon, and that SAC had no money to give.

SAC said that the Leadership Committee should go back to the Recreation Club and if they couldn't get the money from them or through bake sales and the like than SAC would see if they could "juggle a few dates" and see what they could do.

Other topics discussed were; a band for the semi-formal, the final preparations for a talent type contest called the Gong Show, and the idea of exchanging films with other State Colleges perhaps getting two films for the price of one.

Students and Food Stamps

by Helaine Lasky

There is no such thing as a well-fed student. Four years of dorm food and spaghetti dinners, not to mention what students eat (or do not eat) during exam weeks, are enough to make one graduate early.

The government food stamp program exists as a \$5.4 billion way out, but statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) indicate that eligible students are not taking advantage of the program. Out of a national caseload of 17.3 million, roughly 1.3 percent or 2-300,000 students are food stamp recipients. Students must meet the same requirements as other applicants with two exceptions: they are not eligible if they are claimed as dependents by their parents if their parents do not qualify for food stamps; and students are not forced to register for work. The maximum income prerequisite which ought to meet most student living situations head-on if they are paying their way, is \$245 per month after taxes.

Unlike student loans, the food stamp program has not experienced any substantial fraud on the part of students. A spokeswoman at the Food Stamp Division of the USDA in

Washington, D.C. said she was not aware of any abuse in the program. A study conducted by the General Accounting Office (GAO) in May, 1976 concluded that most students who requested food stamps were in fact, poor students who needed the coupons. The GAO sampled San Francisco State University, the University of Tampa, University of Wisconsin, University of Pennsylvania, North Texas State University and University of Portland. Students at both public and private schools are considered equally, although students at public schools are expected to have less money.

The Dole-McGovern Food Stamp Bill (S. 845) is attempting to institute changes into the program which expires Sept. 30. One major push is to eliminate the purchase requirement, a move that a Senate committee previously failed to recommend. The purchase requirement is a system in which the family must pay for the stamps.

Example: Mr. or Mrs. Smith pays \$95 a month for \$166 in food stamps. The benefit then, is \$71. Eliminating the purchase requirement would simply provide the food stamp recipient with the \$71 in food stamps.

Students trying to make ends meet with part-time jobs or some other meager income may qualify for the food stamp program and should inquire about eligibility.

What Do You Think?

by Debbie Satre

Question for this week: "What do you think of the college radio station, LR 91 FM?"

Most of the answers to this week's question were on the positive side, in fact, I didn't receive any really negative answers at all, for which the staff of WWLR is to be commended.

"The music is excellent," said John Dickerman. He also mentioned that it is good to have an on-campus station, "especially when you live off campus."



John Dickerman

Susan Haven said, "It's good. They have a good variety of music, they come in clear, and have good news broadcasts. They should have more special shows like '30 Minutes'."

"I like it," said Tom Bryant. "I listen to it often. It should be carried on when school is closed. Also, Joe's done a good job assigning DJs."

Evan Truchon and Chris Mason both stated very simply, "It's OK."

Jerry Huppee said, "I listen to it all the time!" (Need any more be said?)

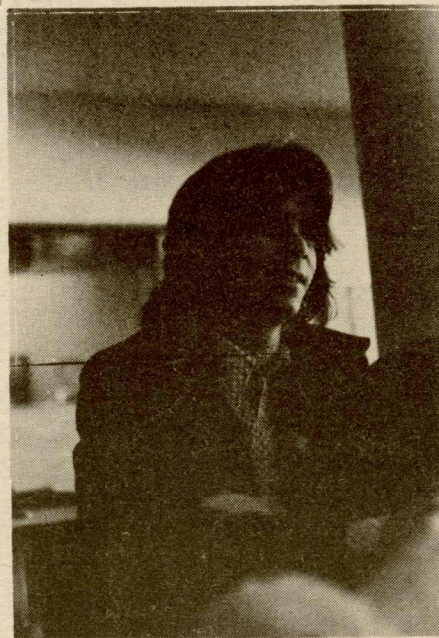
Several people offered suggestions as well as some constructive criticism.

It was suggested by Dale Spartas that "They should play more mellow music in the morning."

According to David Garbacz, WWLR "Could play a bigger variety of rock music than it does." He also suggested that "It could be a lot more serious than it is."

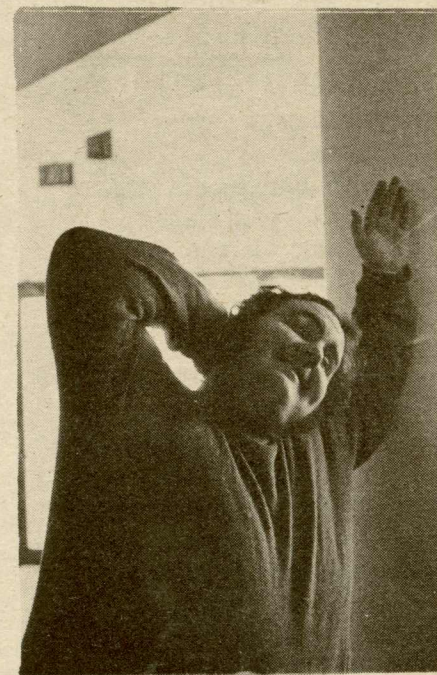
Mike Shea said, "It's not bad. They should have more trivia questions, and they shouldn't bring out the commercials so loud."

"They talk too much and there's not enough music," said Willie. He suggested that instead of doing a lot of talking between every few songs, maybe they could block the music together, and the talk together.



Willie

"It's not bad," said George Babcock. "It's coming along. They could use some better DJs."



George Babcock

Pat Huntsman said that "It's got good tunes! It should come on the air earlier in the morning!... A lot of early risers around here!"

Judging from the student response to this week's question, LR 91 FM is off to a good start, and has a good assortment of listeners both on and off campus. Keep up the good work!

This week
at the BOOKSTORE
10% off
all Records

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

Adult Learners on Campus

The silent minority became somewhat more vociferous recently when adult learners on the LSC campus met to share their concerns.

For some time, counsellor Sherri Fitch, has felt that some adult students may feel alienated on a campus that is basically oriented to the 18-21 year old student. With this in mind, Ms. Fitch organized a meeting of adult learners on a recent Wednesday noon and much to her surprise, 24 students attended. They agreed that the two greatest concerns they shared revolved around the availability of resources and social support. Many expressed the feeling that most weekend social events were geared to the younger student and there was very little on campus to attract the older and in many cases married students.

In subsequent meetings, which have at the group's request been held weekly in Vail 326, suggestions have been presented for easing the way of the adult learner on campus. Ms. Fitch stressed that the group "is still very much in its planning stage" but acknowledged that "strong interest is there."

One immediate plan the group would like to see realized in the fall is the availability of a small area where messages and announcements pertaining to adult learners could be posted. To have their own lounge area as well, is an additional request of the newly formed group. Dean of Students, Bill Geller, is currently investigating these possibilities. The group also hopes to hold a fall reception for incoming adult learners to help make them aware of

what is available to them and to acquaint them with library and other campus facilities.

The group has attracted male and female students in their 20's to 60's all whom seem to appreciate the opportunity of gathering with their fellow adult learners. Ms. Fitch believes "that's a segment of our student population (the adult learners) that has not been given that much attention in the past". It is her hope that the group will continue to meet and make their needs and concerns known to the LSC academic community.

One administrator who has shown great interest in the group is Perry Viles, coordinator of continuing education. Dr. Viles will be a featured speaker at the next Wednesday meeting. Students 25 years and older are invited to lunch with the group on Wednesday noons. by Ellie Dixon

Mime at LSC

by Dennis Merrill

"It is very beautiful and special to share mime!"

Those were the words of Sigfrido Aguilar last Thursday night in the Alexander Twilight Theater. For almost two hours he held the attention of a small crowd, first with a well received mime act and then answering questions from the audience.

There was rapport between the audience and Sigfrido almost from the moment he walked on stage. Performing strictly alone, except for a young woman he introduced only as Beverly, who carried cards out to introduce his routines, he performed his act in two segments. The first part was straight mime with no props. After a short intermission, he came back and did some clowning where he used some props. Clowning and mime are closely related arts with many of the same basic gestures.

After the act, Sigfrido came onstage and answered questions from the audience. He described the work a mime does to achieve the most in this art. A mime will practice at least an hour a day and must do

Social Science Corner

Written by various students & faculty
Compiled by Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski

St. Johnsbury selectman Julius Canns will speak in Bob Dixon's Vermont Politics class, Monday, April 4th at 2:15pm. in HAC8; all are welcome to attend.

Canns, a one time contender in the Republican primary for a seat in the Vermont Legislature, played a significant role in implementing the Australian ballot in St. Johnsbury town meetings.

An active member of the St. Johnsbury Bicentennial Committee, Canns has also been instrumental in organizing such annual community activities as the memorable fourth of July parades of 1975 and 1976.

The Sunday Evening Conversation on Hitler brought out some of the atrocities of Anti-Semitism, Hitler's personal power, and the factors that shaped the National Socialist Party.

Gary Goodrich illustrated that Hitler was a poor general and impossible to sway once he had decided to pursue a certain course, despite the advice of his generals.

Frank Green compared the Communist movement in Italy to that of Germany, and the parallels in party strategies. Durkheim's Collective Consciousness and Jung's Collective Unconsciousness were related to the mentality of the masses who followed Hitler.

Future possible Sunday discussions include Ken Vos on Carl Jung's Collective Unconscious and Graham Newell on the issue of land rights and the Vermont Indians.

Brian Jones and Mike Shea plan to journey to Montpelier again this week to attend hearings of the lottery bill. They are also collecting materials on land use legislation in the state.

The Social Science Department Faculty will have an open meeting for majors and interested underclassmen on April 14th.

Types of majors and area studies will be explained at that time. The meeting will be held in the Harvey Academic Center, Room 14.

many exercises to keep the body loose. They must learn the classical positions and the major gestures. They need to know how to express fear, anger, and pleasure.

Sigfrido has studied the art of mime for around nine years now, and has been studying acting for the last three years. His studies have taken him many places. He has attended many different schools in Europe, and praised the ones in Poland and Czechoslovakia as being among the best. His clowning may stem from his work with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus.

A mime must also be a

master at makeup according to Sigfrido. He discussed the importance of makeup and described some of the techniques used in applying it. He also demonstrated a talent for juggling.

Sigfrido has just finished teaching a course in mime at Montpelier, Vt. and now has plans to return to Mexico and teach some more. He has considered giving up performing in favor of teaching exclusively. Mime is in his blood though and it would be difficult to give up performing altogether.

In closing, Sigfrido said he, "Loves Vermont and will probably return in the fall."



Nate's INC.
VERMONT'S LARGEST
MEN'S CLOTHIERS

Levi's

Burlington
St. Johnsbury

\$ Snack Bar Special \$

Quarter Pounder w/ Cheese
F.F. & Milkshake

\$1.60

Anytime With This Coupon

Free Super Whizme Too!

IN THIS CORNER

by John Dickerman

With spring in the air, the familiar sounds of baseballs slapping leather, and the sharp crack of a bat, herald the beginning of a new baseball season. Thus, it is time for some slightly prejudiced prognostications on the upcoming major league season.

In the National League, it looks like a repeat performance of last year's divisional winners. Cincinnati should breeze to the West crown once again, though the loss of Don Gullet will keep the race going into September. In the East, the Phillies should be able to fight off the challenges from the Pirates and the Mets to claim their second straight title.

In the American League East, the Yankees look mighty strong, as they have added Gullet and Reggie Jackson to bolster an already championship-calibre team. The Bosox and the Orioles are both contenders, but do not have the horses to overtake the New Yorkers barring injuries. In the West, a real dogfight could ensue, with Kansas City, Texas, Oakland, and California all with a chance to pull it out, but my vote goes to the Texas Rangers, who will be the surprise team of the year in winning the West.

As for the series, the Phils will take out first the Reds, and then the Yankees to capture their first world championship ever.

Also: Reggie Jackson will replace Joe Namath (gone to the Rams) and the New York Hamilton-Beach Buttercup Popper.

Charlie Finley will sell his whole team to the Yokohama Giants in return for their whole team.

Mark Fidyrch will float into Tiger Stadium one night three feet off the ground.

The Red Sox will win 20 of their first 27 games, then proceed to lose 15 of their next 20.

It should be an interesting year to see if all that money handed out to free agents and mediocre players will be worth spending in the vastly overinflated player market. Here are some interesting figures taken from the Boston Globe, March 27. The Boston Red Sox' annual payroll this year runs about three million dollars. "In 1974 the average salary of the Red Sox was \$46,800 per man, with only two players making more than \$100,000 a year. This year the average salary is \$120,000, with 15 members of the team making \$100,000 or better."

Are they really all worth it?

Lower Postal Rates

The Nation is dissatisfied with the postal service and must wonder if there is a solution. Yes, there is a solution, but the Postal Service Director of the Office of Resources Management, Mr. J. M. Williamson, stated that the solution offers insufficient improvement to be in the public interest.

The first step in improved mail service occurred years ago with the coding of the delivery areas (zones). The second improvement occurred when the code was expanded to include the dis-

tribution centers, thus, ZIP Code (Zone Improvement Plan). Logically, the final step in improved mail service is to code the address.

The purpose of the postal code is to increase accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of the mail to the delivery areas. By using

the address code the Postal Service could reduce operating cost by 50%. This reduction in cost could be passed on to the mailers in the form of lower postal rates.

If the public wants lower postal rates, accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery to the address then it appears the public must write to their congressmen to get results.

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
628-5515

Women's Softball & Lacrosse

In the first meeting of the Women's Softball team, Coach Jamie Owen had thirty women, including seven returning veterans, sign up for the fifteen possible positions on this year's team.

One of the top returning players from last year's 10-0 Hornette squad is Vicki LeClaire, who Ms. Owen considers to be one of the finest shortstops in the state, and "it will be hard to move Vicki from her shortstop position as long as she remains healthy", said Owen. Vicki was forced to miss the last three games last year with an injury to her throwing arm, but she is in top physical condition this year and shouldn't have any problems in keeping her starting position.

Coach Owen also praised returning first baseman Patty Gartska who has outstanding defensive abilities, and Elaine (Corky) Harrison who was the hustler of last year's team.

"Last year Lyndon was 10-0, and I expect we will repeat that perfect record again this year. We have a lot of strength and depth in every position," said Owen. "The only reservations I have are in catching but if we work hard it

should be no problem."

This year's schedule is: April 26 at UVM; April 27 at Bates; April 30, Castleton (2) Home; May 3, St. Michael's (2) Home; May 7, Plymouth (2) Home; TBA UNH (2); EAIW Champ. at So. Conn. May 14-16.

Also busy working out in preparation of their coming up season is the Women's Lacrosse team led by Coach Linda Cook. She reports that she had 25 women sign up with six of those being returning players from last year's squad. Coach Cook is looking to Maggie Dougherty, who is an outstanding offensive threat to lead the team along with Pat Huntsman who is the team's only returning goalie.

"This season looks as though it will be a prosperous season. Although there has been only one week of formal practice, the team has progressed greatly," said Coach Cook.

Women's Lacrosse Schedule: April 19, Plymouth State College, 3:00; April 21, at Skidmore College, 4:00; April 30, Keene State College, 1:00; May 5, Colby-Sawyer (JV), 4:00; May 7, Bowdoin College, 11:00.

Woman's Group

The Women's Group of LSC will be holding a panel discussion on Women in Business. On Monday, April 4, 1977, at the Student Activities Center (In New Vail) at 7:30 pm. Included on the panel will be women engaged in Business in the Lyndon-St. Johnsbury Community.

Participating panelist will be:

Betty Bull-Owner/Manager of The Pizza Keg
Pearl Baird-Assistant Treasure and Trust Officer at Lyndonville Savings Bank.
Gloria Chadwick-Manager of Burke Mountain Recreation
Susan Deyo-Personnel Manager at Vermont Tap & Dye Co.
Jeanne Gay- President of Highland Travel Agency Co.
Ethel Newland- Gas Station

Attendant at Lyndonville Truck Stop.

Some of the questions which will be discussed are What are the responsibilities of Women in Business today?

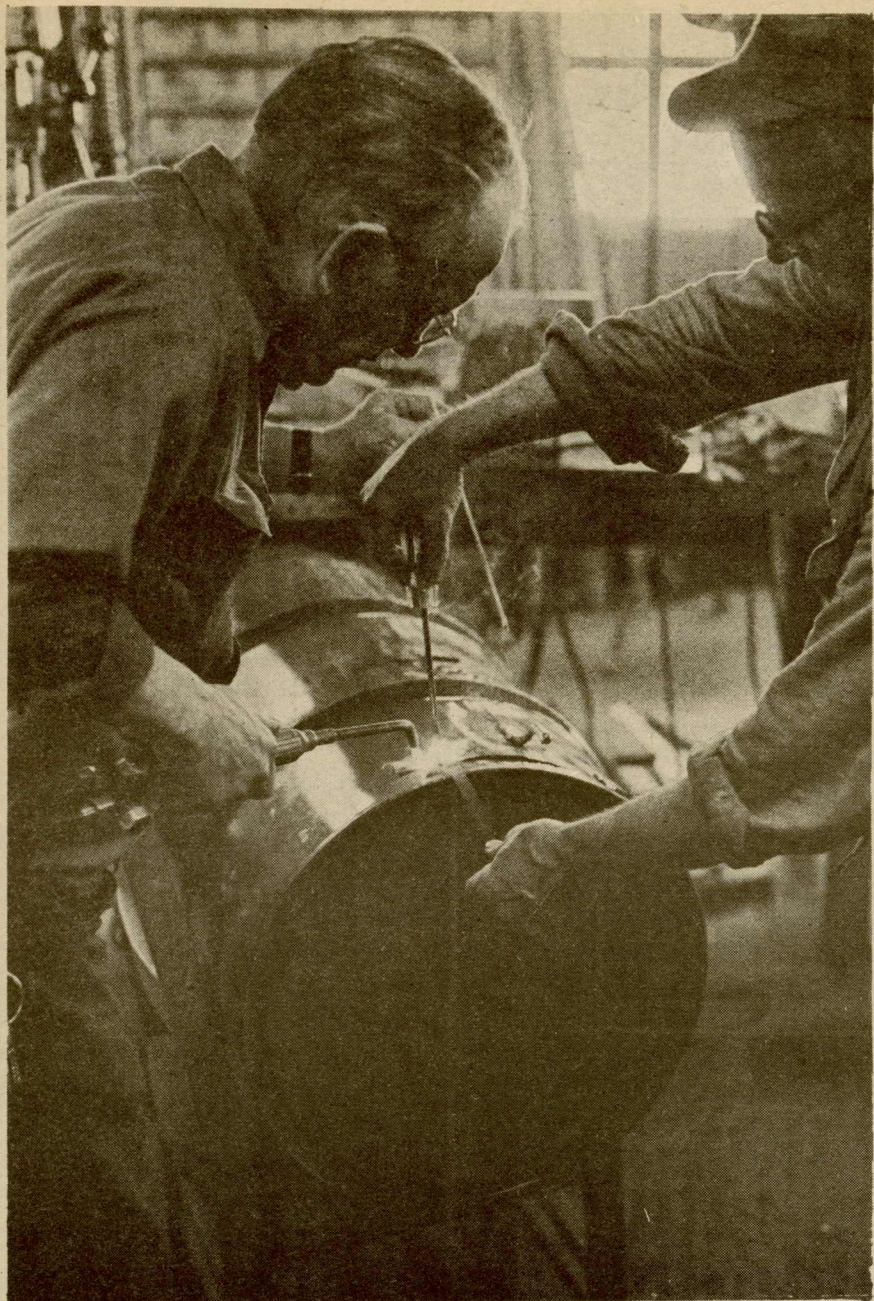
What is it like to be a women with responsibilities in Business?

What advice or suggestions do you offer to young women who want to enter the Business World?

The entire College Community is invited to attend and participate in what we feel will be a most stimulating and informative evening.

The Bottle Shop

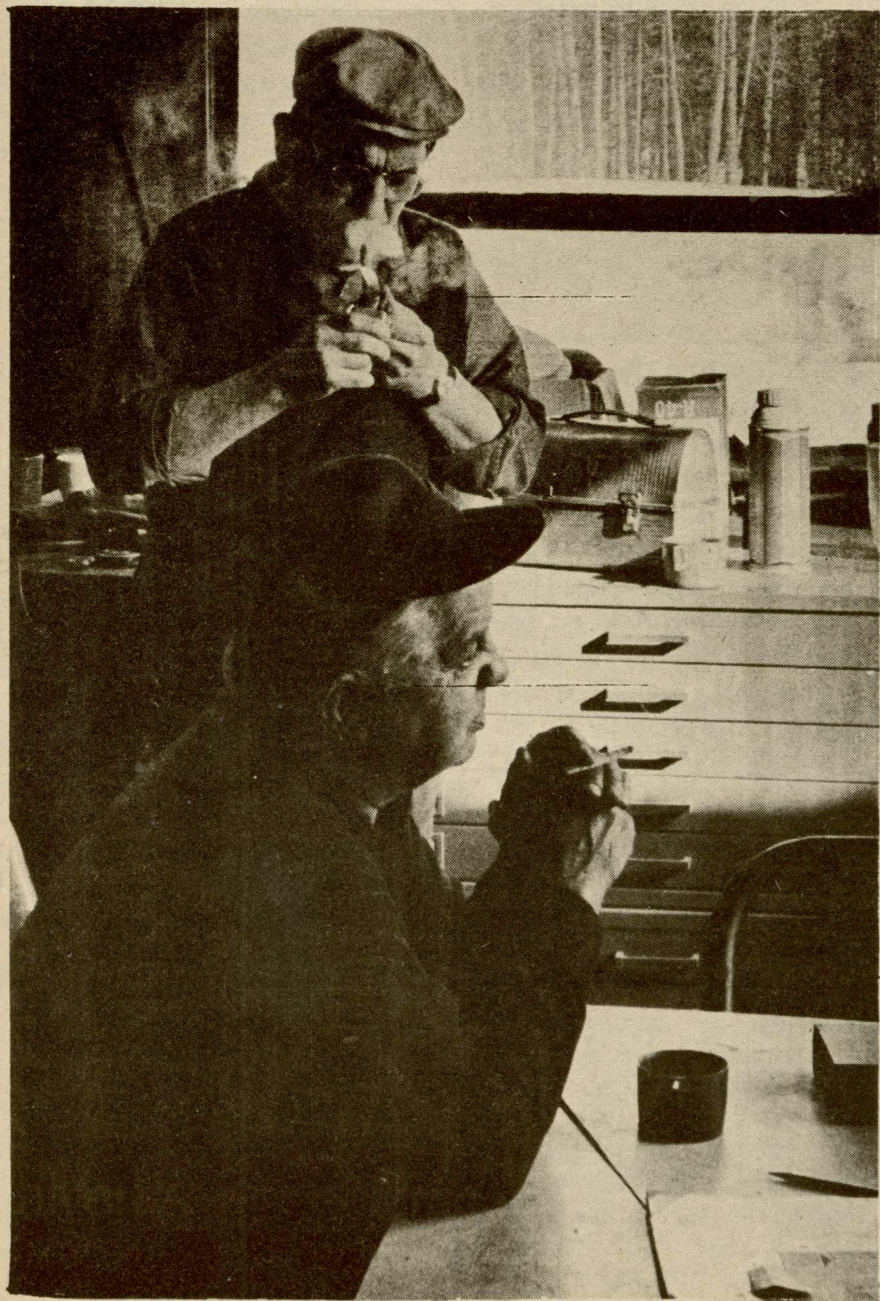
Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9



Del Wheelock and Jim Wilson



Cecil Carpenter



Cecil Carpenter and Del Wheelock

The Maintenance Department

photographs
by Martin Calverley

Fiddle Contest Here Saturday

The Third Annual Vail Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair is scheduled for this Saturday, April 2, at 12:30 pm. Musicians and Crafts people will gather from all over New England for this annual one day event at Lyndon State College in the ATT.

Organizer of the affair, David Carpenter, said he expects this year to be the biggest and best yet.

"Last year we had 24 Fiddlers, six more than the previous year, and this year we are expecting over 30 Fiddlers and just as many Crafts people."

Fiddlers, who have come as far away as Virginia to compete, will be playing against each other for a \$100 Grand Prize and \$75 top-prize in the Senior Division. Last year's Grand Prize winner Pete Sutherland of Burlington, is expected back again this year.

Over 30 Crafts people were present last year, exhibiting their wares to the crowd. One of the more interesting exhibits was the art of Fiddle making by Clyde Hunter of Lyndonville.

Carpenter has been the organizer for the last two Fiddle Contests and was co-organizer along with Doug Reid on the first one. A senior this year, Carpenter also serves as master of ceremonies for the contests.

Rich Carlson, Avon Minor, and Clyde Covell will judge the contest and choose the winners. All three served as judges last year. Another regular back for a third time will be Roger Sposta in charge of the sound.

All LSC students with ID cards will be admitted free of charge. The Social Activities Committee has provided the necessary financial backing.

Personals &

NOTICES

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE NORTHEAST KINGDOM CHAPTER OF TROUT UNLIMITED ON APRIL 4th IN THEATRE (B), LYNDON STATE COLLEGE AT 7:30 PM. PLANS FOR A SPRING FISHING TRIP, A FLY TYING CONTEST AND POLLUTION CONTROL WILL BE DISCUSSED. A MOVIE WILL BE SHOWN FOR ENTERTAINMENT. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Lyndon Nordic Training Center will hold a 10 man-24 hour-cross-country Relay Friday, April First at 9:00 a.m. at the Outing Club, in an attempt to break the world record by skiing 400k. Everyone is invited to watch.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pioneer KP-500 Underdash Cassette Player with FM Stereo "SUPERTUNER". Features separate bass and treble controls, auto-eject, mute and loudness controls. FM sensitivity: 1.1uV. 7.6 watts of power. ONLY-- \$110. Leave a note in Box 463 or see Gary in the Radio Station in Vail.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED

People to organize a yearbook staff see -
Howard Cramer
Treasurer
Community Council

ROCKERS

SHOW ME TO THE STAGE - HENRY GROSS

by Andy Phillips

After two modest hit LP's for A&M, the best of his entire library ("Plug Me Into Something" A&M SP 4502 being one of these) Henry Gross has hit his stride with two solid hits ("Shannon" and "Springtime Mama") and a label change. Now, with "Show Me To The Stage" Gross has managed to avoid the questions now being asked of Peter Frampton: "Well, you've made it big now, but what about---?" For Henry Gross, it would seem to be the one after this album to ask about.

There's at least two instant smash hits here, the most conspicuous of which is a remake of Lennon-McCartney's "Help." Nicely redone; the English influence of the sixties is felt, although it is a seventies presentation.

Henry Gross has always been a competent vocalist, and the style of his writing has complemented the fact. There are only two flaws with the album: the lyrically silly "Come Along" could've passed on its own instrumentally as a tribute to the Doobie Bros., and the order of songs might have been changed for the better. Side Two is nice if you're in a mellow mood, and Side One is a rocker. Aside from that, Gross continues to put out quality music, and more power to him.

A.F.T. Protest

Continued from Page 1

salary data had previously been "indiscreetly" distributed by a member of the Faculty Federation bargaining unit, and that we "had no recourse but to take the action that we did in order to help forestall the possibility of a more widespread dissemination of this data that either of us would prefer."

Dr. Sherbrook, in his letter to the President, quoted two provisions of the Vermont law: (1) that all people "have a right to privacy in their personal and economic pursuits..." and (2) that "upon request the custodian of a public record shall promptly produce the record for inspection..." (Dr. Sherbrook's emphasis)

NOTICE

ATTENTION ALL RUNNERS!!!
The organization of an intercollegiate cross-country team is in the making. Depending on the number of interested runners, the team will compete during the fall 1977 semester.

Leave your name with Ed Kesgens, HAC by May 5. A meeting will be announced after the Easter Break. Fun Runners are also welcome.

President Stevens told the Critic yesterday his own opinion on the posting.

"No, I don't think it was illegal at all," he said.

"The law is new and quite complex. I don't believe what we did was illegal, and under the circumstances I think it was the best thing to do considering the best interests of the faculty and staff."

The Bear Den

East Burke, Vermont
626-9314

skiers special: Swap your ski lift ticket for a drink of your choice at a reduced price any day of the week.

Happy Hour. Every day 3-1

Draft Hour: Tues. Thurs. Fri. 7-8

Good food: Deli sandwiches on fresh baked bread
Home-made Soups

Good Bands - Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

open at 3:00 PM.

Kodak

For Photo or
Darkroom Supplies
See - THE

**JENKS STUDIO
and Camera Shop**

Tel. 748-3421
39 Main St.
St. Johnsbury

KODAK - ILFORD - KONICA - MINOLTA
SIMMONS-OMEGA - PETRIE - POLAROID

No News is →

GOOD
NEWS!

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid
Lyndonville, Vt.
Permit No. 1
NON-PROFIT ORG.

Lyndonville Critic

LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 8

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1977

Spring Day Renewal

by Debbie Satre

At 6:55 Monday morning the much-awaited flag went up, and in the courtyard of Stonehenge a lone voice proclaimed, "It's Spring Day!" In less than five minutes the music was blaring around Stonehenge, and the regular "late sleepers" around compus were up and around and ready to begin this year's "rites of renewal".

The weather could not have been much better. Everyone was psyched for the big day.

The day began with a spring clean-up around Stonehenge and Wheelock. Even though the "supervisors" outnumbered the "laborers", the job got done, and everyone was ready to party.

Following a yearly tradition, Bill Geller took his annual "swim" in the library pond, which he took good-naturedly, in fact, he may have even enjoyed it. At least he wasn't too hesitant to go back into the water--which had only been free of ice for two days--for the inner tube race across the pond.

Other people didn't take to the pond too kindly. Innocent victims on their way over to Vail or just sitting out enjoying the sun became prey to those who were determined to see that as many people as possible experienced the cold renewal. Any kicking and screaming was in vain, but it was all in good fun.

Some of the other Spring Day activities (besides drinking) included a tug-of-war over the fountain pond which was still more ice than water, some volleyball and softball games, sidewalk and body painting, and a skateboard contest.

A country-bluegrass band played some good foot-stompin' music from the steps outside Harvey Academic Center, which a lot of people were really getting into, and Saga served lunch and supper outside.

To finish off the evening, the band "Express" played in the Student Center. With that and with the cool starry night, the day was complete.

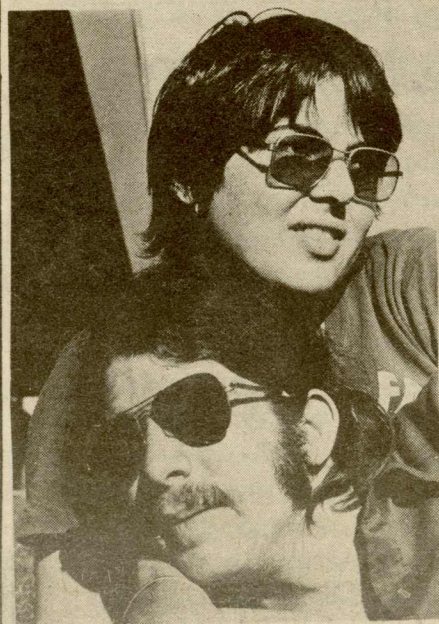
Prof. Bisson Awarded Fellowship

Professor Mary F. Bisson, Chairman of the Lyndon State College English Department, has been awarded a Summer Seminar Fellowship by the National Endowment for study at Indiana University.

The NEH program is designed to provide college teachers with the opportunity to study with distinguished scholars in their fields at institutions with libraries suitable for advanced study. Professor Bisson will attend a June 13-August 5, 1977 seminar entitled "Chaucer and Shakespeare."

Professor Bisson is the first Lyndon faculty member to participate in the highly selective eight-week summer study opportunity. She is one of twelve college educators from throughout the nation to be

SPRING DAY ROMANCE



Billy Sugarman and Joanne Tortolano.

Even those who suffered from hangovers, sunburn, or both have to agree that Spring Day 1977 was a good time.

New Housing Proposed

by Joe Romano

Tentative plans for the construction of two 3-story dormitory-type buildings by next September 1st are now being considered by the Administration. Construction of these buildings would relieve some of the expected overcrowding in the dorms next fall.

Each of these buildings would house 17 students. The cost would be approximately the same as living in one of the residence halls. Present plans call for the construction to take place near the Art Building.

The Chancellor of the VSC has given preliminary approval for the negotiation of contract terms.

One possible stumbling block that could delay the project is environmental clearance through act 250. Although the college will not be made to go through the regular procedure, it still must meet present environmental standards.

If this new housing is made available next fall, present students will be given preference in applying for rooms in the buildings.

she talks about her favorite playwright: "He's.... Oh, he's everything," she says. "He's so universal. What he wrote is just as true today as when he wrote it. You know, he writes about princes and kings and kingdoms - but they're all just ordinary people."

Editorial

Why does it always take so long for the maintenance department at LSC to take care of minor repairs?

Several times this semester, the washers and dryers in Wheelock have been inoperable and, once again, they are not working. Imagine the profound annoyance of having to do the laundry and not being able to do it conveniently.

The front steps of Wheelock are badly deteriorating and in desperate need of repair.

For the longest time, there has been a hole in the wall of the stairwell behind the snack bar, leading down to the game room. It has gotten progressively bigger.

These are only a few examples of things which need attention, even though they are minor enough of them left neglected will give the school a poor appearance.

jr

The Art of Skateboarding

by John Dickerman

Spring Day, 1977, John Dyer stood poised, ready to take on the slalom course. Then, with the starter's signal, he pushed off down the slope, straining for that important initial takeoff. He maneuvered through the markers, but had to swerve to avoid two trespassing pedestrians and couldn't quite make it around the last one. Before he could recover, Wham!, down to the hard pavement went John, as his now riderless skateboard skipped past the finish line. Bleeding from a cut chin, and covered with pavement burns, John slowly stood up, groaned a bit, winced a bit more, then smiled and shrugged to off.

Bruised knees, arms, backs and faces are nothing new to anyone who's

spent much time on a skateboard, but they don't seem to bother the small but dedicated group of skateboarders here at Lyndon. On many a sunny day (and cloudy ones too), the sight of three or four skateboarders cruising down Vail Hill or the access road to the dorms is repeated over and over again. Although local authorities have recently requested that the students stop using Vail Hill for fear of accidents, the resourceful "boarders" have settled for the Wheelock parking lot and the Burke Hollow road, which has a section of road going towards East Burke ideal for skateboarding.

To find out more about the "art" of skateboarding, the Critic went to Jim Martinson, a sophomore from New Jersey and one of the 10-15 "regulars" of the Lyndon skateboard circuit.

"Skateboards have three parts," Jim explained, "the board itself, the truck on which the wheels are mounted, and the wheels." Skateboards can be bought for anywhere from \$30 up to \$110, but according to Jim you can get much more for your money if you buy the parts separately, resulting in a customized, personalized skateboard.

The board itself is made of either wood or fiberglass. Wood boards are more stable and

Continued on Page 3

Dux Brothers Win Canoe Race

LSC's own John and Henry David Dux took top honors here Sunday afternoon in the second annual whitewater canoe classic from East Burke to Lyndonville.

And LSC's own Mary Pat Kennedy, a junior from Clinton Corners, NY, navigated the four and one-half mile course alone in a kayak to take third place in that division.

The Dux brothers, recreation majors from Franconia, NH, made the fastest time of any of the 74 canoes and kayaks, crossing the finish line at the Town and Country Restaurant in 38 minutes, 10 seconds.

It was a perfect spring day, and the banks of the Passumpsic River at the rapids were lined with hundreds of spectators. Many of the craft capsized or swamped, dumping canoeists into icy waters.

The event attracted 142 contestants and netted \$500 for the benefit of the East Burke Fire Bri-

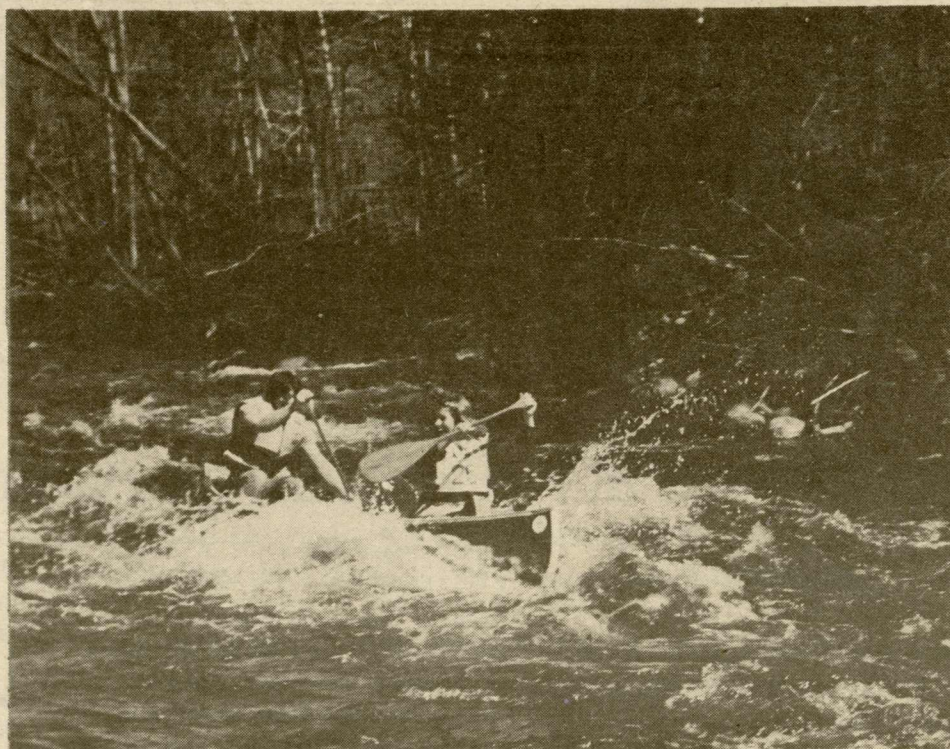
gade, according to Chairman Bob Walker.

Jon Fitch, LSC Asst. Prof. of Behavioral Science and his wife, Sherri, Career Counseling Director, ran the course without mishap, and also Andy Berley, LSC instructor in Administrative Services.

Others from LSC who braved the white water of the Passumpsic included: Dale Spartas and Chris Merriam, Pete Gasperini and Doug Strong, all recreation majors; and Sue Barnhart, senior in special education.

Dave Linck and his wife were also shooting the rapids here on Sunday. Dave is a former LSC recreation instructor and now teaches at the Sterling School in Craftsbury.

Henry David Dux, piloting the winning canoe, is an experienced kayak racer in national whitewater competition. He assists John Deleo in teaching the whitewater canoe course at LSC.



IN THE RAPIDS--1 of the 70 canoes going down stream.
(Photo by Jake Pendleton)

The Lyndon Critic

Editor.....Joe Romano
Assistant Editor.....Lou Marrelli
Managing Editor.....David Carpenter
Sports Editor.....John Dickerman
Co-Photo Editors.....Keith Chamberlain, Marty Miller
Layout and Design.....Michele Bisson
Business Manager.....Dale C. Spartas
Advertising.....Bob Hayes
Typists.....Maryann McLaughlin, Debbie Satre,
Cathy Noyes, Frank Sheehy, Lucia Moore
Faculty Advisor.....Bill Allen

NOTICE

The St. Johnsbury Recreation Department is sponsoring a Skateboarding Competition on Sunday, May 1. The event will run from 1-3 p. m. on Hastings Hill in St. Johnsbury.

Trophies will be awarded in each of two divisions; ages 9-13 and 14-21. Registrants may sign up for any two events chosen from Slalom, Giant Slalom, Downhill, and Freestyle.

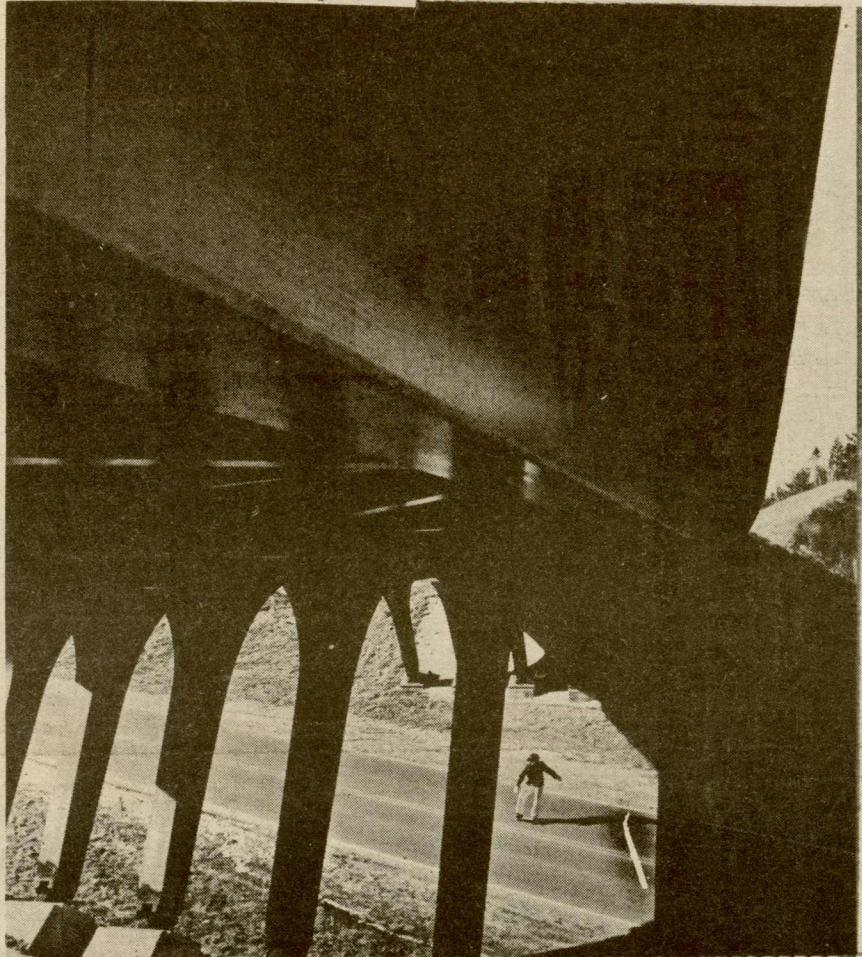
Registration is scheduled from noon till 1 p. m. for both divisions.

For further information call 748-8414.

Skateboarding

Continued from Page 2

steadier riding, and are used most often for "pool riding" (racing around the inside of a pool, drainage ditch, or reservoir) while the lighter fiberglass boards, because of their greater maneuverability and "pumping" action, are favored for slalom-type events, in which accurate control and steering is necessary.



Woodboards cost \$10-20, while good fiberglass boards run from \$30-40.

The trucks are a very important part of the board, for they provide the means of controlling and turning the board. They are made in various widths, the wider trucks becoming popular the last couple of years for their increased stability. Trucks range from \$5-30 per pair.

Lastly, the wheels, which used to be constructed of clay or metal, both of which have been replaced by urethane wheels. Urethane wheels roll faster and easier than previous types, and wheels are divided into two basic categories, those less than 2" wide, which are fatter and used in slalom events and freestyle because of their maneuverability, and those over 2" wide generally used for poolriding.

Good wheels usually cost from 5-7 dollars apiece. Jim also recommended that "With a nice board throw some ribbed tape on top for a better grip."

Beside pool riding, which Jim described as "the closest thing to surfing", he listed several other events which comprise competitive skateboarding events. Included were slalom and giant slalom, downhill racing, jumping, and the free-

(Photo by Rob Williams)

style event. Among the many freestyle moves are 360's, kickturns, nosewheelies, handstand, daffies, and catamarans.

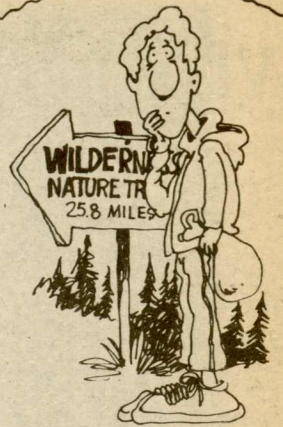
For the beginner, Jim pointed out a few basic practices in learning to skateboard. 1)Weight should be centered, 2)For most people, left foot in front of right, 3)Use arms for balance and control, 4)Use trucks to control turning and other maneuvers.

In the skateboark competition held on Spring Day, the slalom was the only event run, the course going from New Vail to Wheelock. The course was very short and confusion seemed to domi-

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

Let's Go

Local Hiking Trails Part 1
by Jim Griffiths



Hiking is one of the easiest forms of recreation this area has to offer. It is absolutely free, needs no equipment, gets one in good physical shape, and is available practically anywhere around here. This week's column will talk about some of the best hiking trails around here at the campus and over at Lake Willoughby.

Some nice hot, sunny morning some of you will decide to go hiking for the day starting and ending up at LSC. There are a couple of trails you could decide to take, you could either walk some of the back roads starting up at the White House and ending up at the Squires Farm, or just walk down to the Ville, hike up the Outing Club Hill and circle back to school. These hikes are all short ones never really getting out of sight of the school. They should take about 3 to 4 hours each.

If you have transportation available, I heartily suggest that you should drive over to Lake Willoughby and hike the Mt. Pisgah trail. There is one long trail up to Pisgah, it starts out on the Southern side, climbs to the top, and comes down the northern face. You can see the start of the Southern trail from the road. There is also a sign telling you where the trail starts. This trail takes about 3 hours to climb, so I suggest you bring a canteen, camera, and some ben-gay. But once you get to the top, and sit out on the cliff edge that looks down on most of Northern Vermont and the lake, you will forget how tough it was to get there, and hopefully you will fall in love with it like I did. Mt. Pisgah is my favorite mountain hike in all Vermont, and I hope that you all get out there and climb it at least once before school gets out.

If you would like to learn more about all the back country roads, I recommend that you go down to the drugstore in town and buy some topographical maps of this area and the Burke Quadrangle.

nate the event, as a faulty stopwatch and continuous interruptions from people walking by on the course disrupted the contest.

Each contestant was given three runs, the contest being judged on the basis of each individual's fastest run. Wipeout occurred frequently, as the contestants had a tough time negotiating the closely spaced markers, with Dyer, Chuck Lewis, and Rick Adams taking the hardest spills.

The winner of the event was Jed Gramling, who topped the field with a time 9.2 seconds on his second run while also recording a 9.4 on his first

run. Larry Carter finished second with a smooth 9.4, while Johnny Kresser placed third ahead of Rick Adams, each of them recorded a 9.5, but Kresser was awarded third on the basis of less falls.

Jim had on last comment on skateboarding: Skateboarders should remember one thing when riding public roads. They have to respect the motorists. If you see a car, jump off the board and get it and you off the road.

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
628-5515

What Do Ya Think?

by Debbie Satre

(Photos by Pat French)

Question: Do you feel that there is any sex discrimination on campus?

I think I could write up a whole story just on people's reactions when I asked the question. A lot of people just sat there and laughed out loud, others looked surprised, and a few suddenly became serious.

The negative answers on the whole overpowered the positive side by a ratio of 2 to 1.

Francis Sheehy came up with a somewhat interesting answer. "I don't believe there is any sex discrimination on campus. As a matter of fact I feel there should be more distinction. . ."

"No, I don't think so," said Paul Babcock. "Even with long hair, short hair, and unisex fashions I see no discrimination between the sexes."

Michele Bisson stated, "No, I don't believe there is sex discrimination (for students) on the LSC campus. Personally I think a lot of the sex discrimination talked about is self-inflicted. I have never been discriminated against or witnessed anything that proper communication couldn't alter."



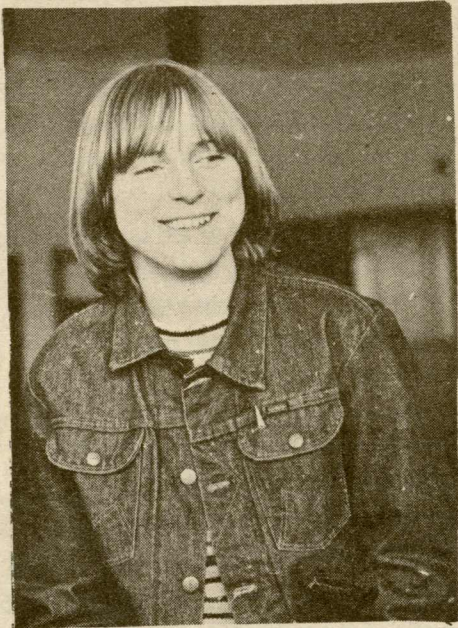
Kim Levine

"If you're a girl you have a better chance with men teachers, and vice-versa" stated Kim Levine. "There is a man teacher in this school, whose

name I won't mention, who loves girls with dresses. He's never failed a girl, but a guy doesn't stand half the chance. This alone is sex discrimination at LSC."

Ann Rocheleau said, "Yes, especially with girls intramurals and other school sports."

Sue Peters said, "Yes, I have found some teachers to favor the opposite sex and it having a crucial effect on their marking system."



Susan Peters

"From what I understand there has been a couple of cases on campus this year," said Bob Sherman. "There may be some isolated cases that are more apparent than others--like how about the fact that there are only girls working in the serving lines at Saga?"

Some people prefer to look at things a little bit lighter than others. Sex discrimination? "Yes," said Roberto Carreras. "The bathrooms."

NOTICE

ONLY 2 1/2 DAYS LEFT

To return your delinquent library materials absolutely FREE during National Library Week, April 17-23.
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

This week
at the BOOKSTORE
Duo-Mat Special
20% off

CC Assist Writing Evaluations

by Gary Bruce
Dubanevich C.C. Rep.

The following is a report on Community Council activity for the purpose of informing LSC students. Council meetings are scheduled every Tuesday morning at eight.

As the deadline for student budget requests for 1977-78 nears, the Council has been discussing procedures to obtain appropriations from the treasury. It will work something like this:

- the treasurers of the various organizations meet together with the Council Treasurer and discuss their proposed budgets

- when the committee comes to an agreement on the funds and where they would like to see them distributed, the Council reviews the proposals
- if these are approved, they are then submitted to the student body for final approval.

All student organizations wishing to be considered for appropriations must meet the following requirements:

1. Constitution
2. List of equipment
3. Budget proposal
4. Justification of past Student Fund Usage.

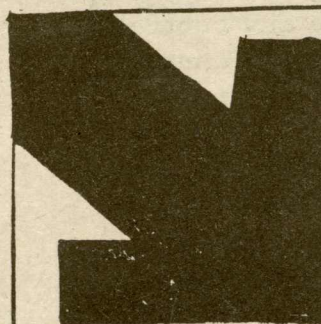
These requirements provide a clear picture of an organization's current standings and

what they will be providing for the students next year.

Teacher evaluations were discussed and as it now stands, three separate groups compile these evaluations. Favoring the Administration's evaluation, the Council will assist in writing them.

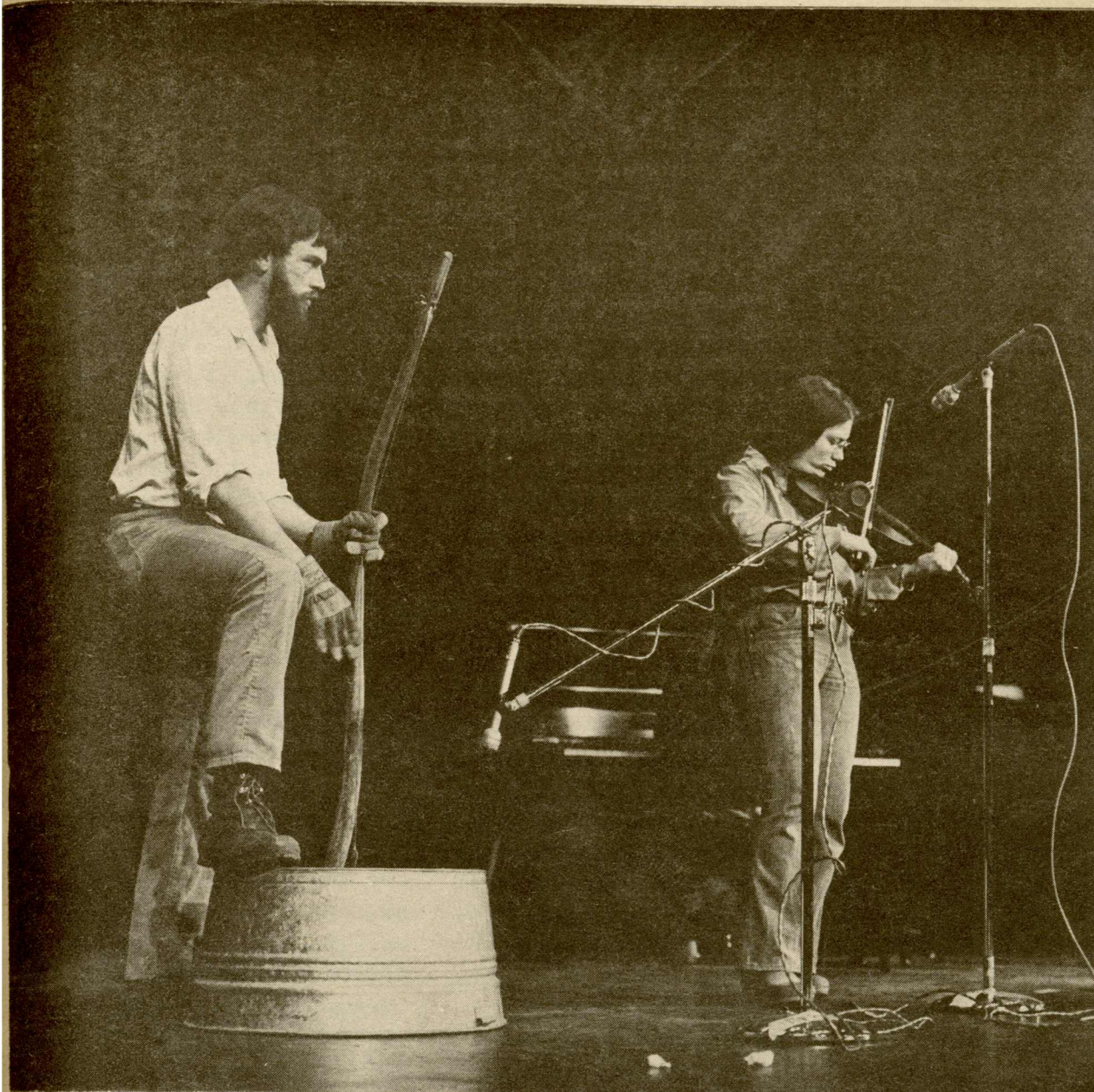
A lot of complaints have been voiced recently on election procedures to the Community Council. In the past, no policies have been set down for these elections, but due to student input, the Council is now in process of making up an application form which would be required of all candidates. This would be available to the college media and to the public to help alleviate the problem of having to vote for "unknowns". Included would be a statement by the applicant on what his projected goals would be if elected. Any suggestions on this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Students will soon see a new ballot to pencil in their voice. It will contain various Constitutional amendments that have been approved by the Council, but in order to be made binding, they must also be approved by the college community.



STICK IT.*

*With LR 91 Posters and Bumper Stickers
Available at LSC Bookstore



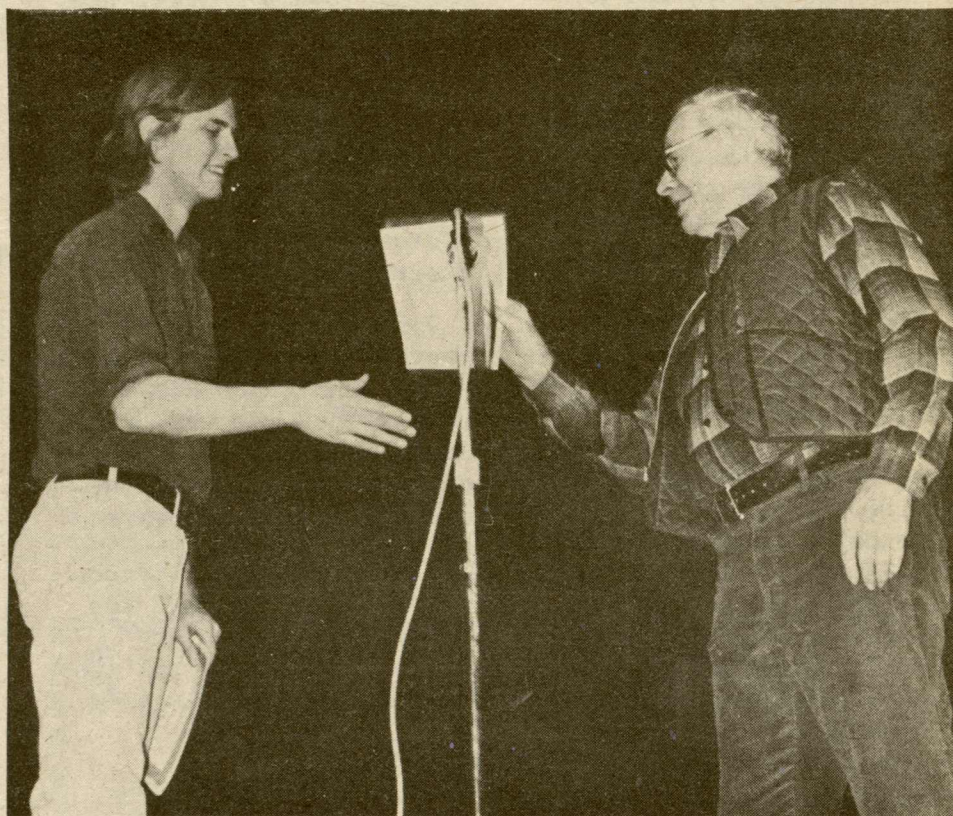
Jackie Cser plays the fiddle in the finals, with washtub accompaniment. (Photo by David Ballou)



3rd Annual Vail Fiddler's Contest



AT THE CRAFT FAIR--Walter Lewis, LSC junior from Huntington, West Virginia displays leather belts. (Photo by K.C.)



AT THE FIDDLE CONTEST APRIL 2--David Carpenter awards 1st place in the senior division to John Rowell. (Photo by Martin Calverley)

IN THIS CORNER

by John Dickerman

The dominance of the Montreal Canadiens this season in the NHL is a truly amazing feat, as the Montrealers were defeated only eight times all season, a record-breaking pace. And five of those losses came at the hands of either Boston or Buffalo, an indication that the Canadiens are in a class of their own. They were beaten only once on home ice in 41 games, set new records for most victories, most points, and fewest losses, and in general, were more overpowering than a Sherman tank. But here's a vote for the Bruisin' Bruins to derail Les Canadiens express and capture the Stanley Cup in a seven game series. Go Bruins!

The lacrosse team suffered a couple of cancellations which eliminated two home games originally scheduled. St. Anselm's was slated to play the Hornets last Saturday, but cancelled out last week, while an April 30 match against Franklin Pierce College was also called off, neither of which is to be rescheduled. The two cancellations reduces Lyndon's home schedule to just a handful of games, unfortunately, and deprives the student body of much of an opportunity to see Coach Wagner's very-promising squad. With three opening wins, the team is continuing the winning ways that have marked almost every athletic program this year. I think this trend is fantastic, and having seen some poor exhibitions and teams in past years, the winning attitude and competitiveness of all of this years sports programs illustrates the positive growth the school has enjoyed the last couple of years.

Dudley Bell, Jamie Owen, and the rest of the very competent and dedicated Athletic dept. deserve special mention and thanks for the job they have done in making LSC's athletic programs rewarding for all concerned.

Hornets Lacrosse Win Three

The Lyndon State College Men's Lacrosse team opened its season the weekend of April 2-3 with an 8-6 victory over Worcester Poly Tech on Saturday, and a 16-5 victory over New Hampshire College on Sunday.

Leading Lyndon in scoring on Saturday was John Olinski with three goals, John White and Rick Manson with two, and Zeke Blake with one goal.

With 1:10 left to play, and Lyndon leading by 1, down one man in the penalty box, Olinski collected his third goal of the game to ice the contest with Worcester.

Sunday's encounter with New Hampshire College was all Lyndon State, as the Hornets built up a comfortable 11-1 half-time lead, and coasted to victory.

Rick Manson led all scorers with six goals; John Regan landed four

goals and eight assists; and Bob White scored three goals. Bob Belmonte, John Olinski and Zeke Blake scored one goal each.

Matt (Stump) Miller had a combined 2-day total of 37 saves in goal for the 2-0 Hornets.

The Hornets extended their unbeaten streak to three games with a 9-6 victory over Westfield State Tuesday, March 31.

John Olinski led the charge, scoring three goals while John Regan had four assists, as the team rallied from a 4-4 halftime deadlock to dominate the second half of the game.

Also scoring for Lyndon were Rick Manson and Rob Taylor, each with two goals, and single tallies by Bob White and Roger Brennison.

The 3-0 Hornets have their next match at Norwich April 19. The home game against St. Anselm's scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled by St. Anselm's and will not be rescheduled.

Good Turnout For Baseball

by Rick Adams

What happens when you put together a group of new faces and mix them in with a few seasoned veterans in a crowded gymnasium, give them balls and bats, and let 'em go at it for two weeks? What has happened at Lyndon State this spring is that you get a coach who has so much talent that he doesn't know what to do with it.

Hornet coach Keith Doren says "I wouldn't be afraid to predict a 10-0 season this year. This is possibly the best team that I've played on, and that takes in some pretty good teams." Doren cites the defense as the team's strongest point. "We're so deep at all the positions, especially the pitching staff." Returning vets Gary Methot, Rick Griffin, and Dick Campbell will get strong support from Steve Butler, Don Markie and Darren Walz. Butler, a transfer from Connecticut has a remarkable fast ball, and is considered to be the staff workhorse. Markie, out of Fair Haven, Vt. is a strong righthander with a tricky curve and good speed.

At the other infield spots, Bruce Parks and Joe Chojnicki are dueling

for the first base spot, but the real battle is at second base. Jay Ballard, a transfer student from Miami-Dade of Florida and Rick Battencourt have looked extremely impressive at second, and it looks like a toss up as to who'll get the nod. Freshman Don Levesque shows brilliance at shortstop, along with senior Methot. A pleasant surprise has been third baseman John Kresser, whom Doren calls a "solid" third sacher. Behind the plate, Bill DeForge and Mike Garcia are very strong, and they'll see a lot of action this spring. In the outfield, Ron Adams, Jim Repetto, and Ken DeCosta make for a speedy, well seasoned trio. Doren says that a lot of the other ball players will get plenty of outfield duty, including Garcia, when he's not catching, with Andy Mallozzi and Brad Wright.

While the Hornets hitting isn't well tested yet, Doren expects big things from Adams, Chojnicki, Methot, and DeForge. "I wouldn't be surprised to see most of the line up hit .300 or better," commented Doren, "and with Garcia's left handed hitting, we'll be that much tougher."

All in all, Doren has high hopes for the '77 Hornets. "Even though we haven't gotten outside much, I think that we have the jump on a lot of the teams that we play. We're gonna be tough."

Over the Easter break, the Hornets traveled to Keene State for two practice games, and open on April 24, at the University of Vermont, at Centennial Field in Burlington.

NOTICE

WANTED TO RENT: If you are moving or graduating and leaving an apartment behind could you contact Bill Geller's Office so that he could put students in contact with you that want apartments for next year. Thank you.

The Bottle Shop

Liquor

Beer - Wine - Soda

Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Kodak

For Photo or
Darkroom Supplies
See — THE

**JENKS STUDIO
and Camera Shop**

Tel. 748-3421
39 Main St.
St. Johnsbury

KODAK — ILFORD — KONICA — MINOLTA
SIMMONS-OMEGA — PETRIE — POLAROID

Credit Requirement May Change

by Bob Hayes

Changes in credit requirements for Associate's degree candidates was just one of the recommendations that the Academic Standards Committee has sent to the Faculty Committee for action.

As it now stands, candidates for A.A. and A.S. degrees need only receive their last 15 credits at Lyndon to receive a Lyndon degree. This amounts to just one semester at this school and three semesters elsewhere. It was the committee's feeling that more credits should be earned at Lyndon to justify giving the degree.

The recommendation calls for an increase to thirty of the last 38 credits be taken at Lyndon, the equivalent of two semesters. This would also allow those who need only one or two more hours for a degree to take the necessary

courses elsewhere and still receive a Lyndon degree.

The committee also recommended that the grade CREDIT be equal to a C- instead of D is so the grade will count toward the distribution requirement. Currently, a D is not acceptable toward the requirement.

The question of how long should a space be held next Fall for those who register in the Spring and do not show on the first class day was raised. It was decided that one day was long enough if the student was not financially cleared and had not notified the college of his or her intention to attend the class. The space would be held for one week if it is clear the student intends to take the course, i.e., a substantial down-payment or financial clearance.

Alumni Weekend Planned

Lyndon State College's Alumni Reunion Weekend will be held on campus May 6, 7, and 8, Alumni Council President Russell A. DeGrafft announced.

On Friday, May 6, the Theater and Interpretative Arts Department will present the 1977 Spring Musical "Lovesong." Curtain time is 8 pm., and the public is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

Saturday's activities for Alumni begin at 9:30 am. with a reception for Lyndon State College President Edward I. Stevens and his wife, Marjorie. During a noon luncheon in the dining hall, the Class of 1927 will be honored, and Alumni Weekend organizers Mrs. Deanna Gould Van Schagen, Class of '61, and Mrs. Wilsene Grout, Class of '62, are making a special effort to have many of the 50-year graduates on

hand for the event.

After a short business meeting and election of officers, Dr. Melvin R. Schmid, the afternoon's featured speaker, will reflect on a changing Lyndon State College. Dr. Schmid was a Lyndon Faculty member in the early 1950's.

During the festivities the Alumni Association will present a gift to the newly established T.N. Vail Memorial Museum. Then it's tour time and a chance to get acquainted with new scenes on the Lyndon State College campus.

Continuing the campus activities include an all-day Recreational Vehicle Display sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, and men's and women's Lacrosse matches. The Lyndon State College women will play Bowdoin College at 11 am. while the men face Hawthorne College at 2 pm.

Saturday's activities will end with the Alumni banquet, highlighted by the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Award, and an evening of dancing.

After a mid-morning Sunday brunch in the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall, the Alumni will have time for local sight seeing before heading home.

Social Science Corner

Written by various students & faculty
Compiled by Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski

Everyone voted in favor of a Social Science discussion group and party on Sunday May 1st. Since this is also May day, we thought that a discussion of the communist ideology would be appropriate, along with the scheduled presentation by Professor Durkheims Collective Conscience. Frank Green Jr. will be there (and Michelle Fulton-Frisbee) as our resident Marxist scholars to represent that collective ideology. Daryll Donahue and Gary Gilford will be there for connecting the mass sentiment of Hitler's regime. Mike Shea, John Dickerman, Jim Bergeron and others have been studying Jungs collective consciousness in the Soc. of religion so there will be a lot of scholarly students to contribute to the discussion.

Prof. Vos will begin his talk at about 6:00 pm in the Student Conference Room and the party will commence at 8:00.

A number of students have been inquiring about the Vermont Area Studies Concentration that has been presently worked out in the Social Sciences. This is a major in the Social Sciences, but we are currently working on it to include other departments of the college and we hope to have a meeting of interested students and faculty before the end of the semester.

Spring '77 Enrollment Statistics

by Harry Hunkele

The Registrar's enrollment statistics for the spring semester show an increase in vocational student majors here at Lyndon State College.

The combined Recreation student majors now totals 191. The combined Education majors has 141 students, Physical Education has 69 student majors, Media-Communications 46, and Meteorology 45.

Student enrollment for liberal arts programs are far behind vocational majors, with 22 Theatre majors and 16 English majors. Also 13 majors in History and 6 in Humanities.

The figures for last fall but applied to the spring semester showed the number of full time students going to LSC at 886 with 79 CED's and 62 graduates. There are 407 freshmen, 205 sophomores, 167 juniors, and 107 seniors.

The 412 Vermont students account for nearly half the enrollment and the state with the second highest number of fulltime students is Massachusetts with 131. Connecticut is third with 107 fulltime students and New York is fourth with 62 full time students. The remaining students come from nine other states and there are three foreign students.

The Vermont county from which the largest amount of fulltime students come from is Caledonia with 157, followed by Orleans with 54, Windsor with 39, and Rutland with 31 fulltime students. There are at least two students from every Vermont county.

The number of male/female fulltime out of state students are 225 males and 176 females. Vermont fulltime male/female students are 227 males, 185 females.



Nate's INC.
VERMONT'S LARGEST
MENS CLOTHIERS

Burlington
St. Johnsbury

\$ Snack Bar Special \$

Quarter Pounder w/ Cheese
F.F. & Milkshake

\$1.60

Anytime With This Coupon

Personals &**NOTICES**

Three responsible college students looking for house to rent for fall semester. Preferably in the country.

Any help please contact Walt Scott or Bruce Courtot, Box 2, Lyndon Center or Pete Lynch. Call 626-3335 ex. 279 and ask for Walt or Pete.

POSITION WANTED

I will type papers, letters, resumes, manuscripts, etc. - 50¢/pg. See: Jean Buxton Rm. 203, Arnold Bx. 0431, Ex. 290

FOR SALE

1962 Volkswagan Beetle. A real classic, excellent condition, never driven in the salt, 30hp engine gets 38 miles per gallon. Must sell \$400. See: Filgate

Bx 0371-LSC
B-2 Wheelock

VW PARTS. gasoline heater, rear window defroster, glass, seats, rims, engine parts, 50hp engine, '66 body, and other odds and ends.

See: Filgate
Rm. B-2, Wheelock
Box 0371

Live & Learn German

Language. Culture. & Civilization

Earn up to 10 undergraduate or graduate credits in only 7 weeks at

the University of New Hampshire.

June 27 to
August 12.
1977

German Summer School
of the Atlantic

P.O. Box 400
Durham, NH 03824

Classifieds**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: Pioneer KP-500 Underdash Cassette Player with FM Stereo "SUPERTUNER". Features separate bass and treble controls, auto-eject, mute and loudness controls. FM sensitivity: 1.1uV. 7.6 watts of power. ONLY-- \$110. Leave a note in Box 463 or see Gary in the Radio Station in Vail.

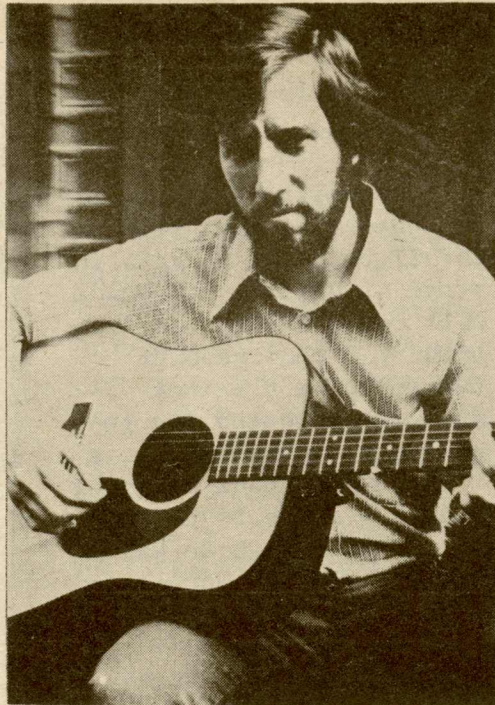
HELP WANTED**NEEDED**

People to organize a yearbook staff see-
Howard Cramer
Treasurer
Community Council

FOR SALE

SOUND SYSTEM. Kenwood KA-4004 integrated Amp, \$350; Sherwood S-2400 AM/FM Stereo Tuner, \$200; Soundcraftmen 20-2A Equalizer, \$300; Pioneer CT-F9191 Cassette Deck, \$425; Garrard Z2000B Semi-Auto turntable (w/cart.), \$200; Technics SL23 turntable (w/cart.), \$150; 2 Sonic speaker systems (3-way), \$140/pr.; AKG140 headset \$30; Donic 30-A headset w/volume controls, \$25; EVERYTHING COMPLETE \$2000.

All equipment in excellent condition. I am selling in order to upgrade my entire system. 626-3659, Ask for Randy.



Howie Newman

Major Theft

by Maryann McLaughlin

Sometime during the evening of April 10th a valuable piece of equipment was stolen from LSC's Media Department, a Sony Video Tape Recorder capable of color production and editing. The machine was used largely for the TV Production class and the News Show.

After two years of bargaining the Sony Recorder was finally purchased in the fall of '76 for a cost of \$2750.

Anyone having any information on the whereabouts of this machine, please get in contact Dave Ballou or Bob Army. The Sony Recorder can be identified by the following numbers:

Sony AV 8650 Color
Video Corder
Serial # R196 224

Howie Newman To Appear At LSC

Howie Newman, folk-singer-comedian from Boston, will be appearing at LSC tonite in the student center for a wine & cheese coffeehouse.

Last May Howie released a single "Blasted in the Bleachers" about the goings on at Fenway Park.

He has appeared at many colleges and coffeehouses in the Boston area.

Marathon Set To Go

The Gymnasium at Lyndon State College will be the setting for a 24-hour Dance Marathon. The day-long contest of skill and endurance begins at 7:00 tomorrow night, April 22. The competition will be open to students and faculty from LSC, LI, and to the community at large.

The marathon will benefit the "Jimmy Fund", a non-profit organization helping children afflicted with cancer.

There will be a \$2 entry fee for competitors and a 50¢ spectator charge. Sponsor sheets, entry forms, rules, and health release forms will be available at the White Market and the campus bookstore.

The Bear Den

East Burke, Vermont

626-9314

skiers special: Swap your ski lift ticket for a drink of your choice at a reduced price any day of the week.

Happy Hour. Every day 3-7

Draft Hour: Tues. Thurs. Fri. 7-8

Good food: Deli-sandwiches on fresh baked bread
Home-made
Soups

Good Bands - Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

open at 3:00 P.M.



critic

LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 9

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1977

Community Council Approves 1977-78 Budget

by Gary Bruce Dubanevich

"That was easy!" responded Community Council Chairperson Mike McDonnell after overwhelming acceptance of the 1977-8 student organization budget requests last Thursday. The final meeting budget was sparsely attended, but approval of the \$50,000 budget came quickly.

The work really began in March with a general meeting of the Treasurers Committee to begin the process of compiling an overall budget request. In consecutive meetings, the Committee, made up of treasurers from the various

student organizations from the College, requested, cut and recut their individual budgets in order to meet the ceiling. This ceiling was determined by an anticipated student activity fee total of approximately \$50,000.

When the treasurers committee budget was completed it was submitted to the Community Council, approved, and then held at an open meeting for the College community for a discussion and opinion session. It then went on to the second open meeting where it gained the approval of the College community without resistance.

Chairperson McDonnell attributed the ease of the budget passage to the streamlining of budget procedures, combined with the hard work of Council Treasurer Howard Cramer, who put it all together.

Below is a complete listing of campus organizations and their 1977-8 budgets as approved:

Baseball Club	\$ 860.
Community Council Executive Fund	700.
Campus Rescue Emergency Squad (CRES)	1181.
Critic Newspaper	5452.
Environmental Science	532.
Campus Fire Department	1000.
Meteorological Society	300.
Outing Club	267.
Recreation Club	1025.
Student Activity Committee (SAC)	31310.

(*Lecture Series-4000)

(*Twilight Players-2750)

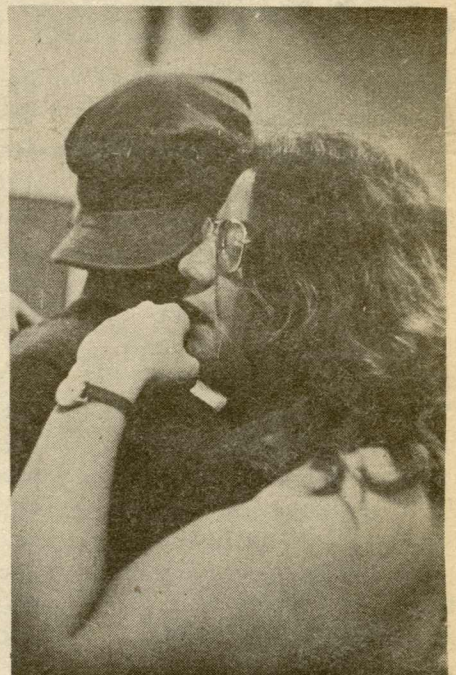
WWLR/WVM Radio Club	4820.
Hockey Club	2013.
Volley Ball Club	300.
Big Brother/Big Sister	240.

*contained in the SAC budget.

The first \$1,000 above the \$50,000 ceiling received from activity fees shall be used to establish a special fund. This special fund will not be drawn upon until the need for conversion to a 50 watt transmitter arises. It is intended that the student body and WWLR work together to increase the total of this fund and spread the cost of this conversion over a number of years.

Successful Marathon

Lyndon State College was the site of one of the most successful charity events of the year. The Jimmy Fund Dance Marathon, organized by Cathy DeLeo's Leadership Dynamics class raised about \$1000. for this worthy cause. Exact figures are not available because many sponsors are exceeding their pledges. The Jimmy Fund is an organization which deals with research and aid to children afflicted with cancer.



At 7pm last Friday, the marathon began. After 12 hours of competition only 3 couples remained. They danced on until 3pm Saturday, when the dollar total reached \$1001.

Many spectators came and boosted the morale of the dancers throughout the 20 hour event. Winning the \$50 first place prize was Chris Heaton and Pat Nowlan. Capturing second place were Lori Pittendreigh and Bob Coates, and 3rd place went to Marilyn Veiring and Kyle Amadon.

Costs for the Marathon were subsidized by the Recreation Club, Student Activity Club, and the Outing Club.

Women's Conference Here Saturday

A meeting for all Northeast Kingdom women will be held on campus all day Saturday. It is the regional follow-up meeting to the state-wide "Women's Town Meeting" held in Montpelier in February. Eleven hundred women from all over Vermont attended that gathering.

Workshops on issues of importance to women will fill most of the day. Other business includes the election of a delegate to represent the Northeast Kingdom at a national women's conference in Houston in November, and the voting on resolutions to be presented there.

Child care is provided for children two or over.

Conference Program:

- 9:00 a.m. - Coffee, doughnuts. Registration, Harvey Academic Center
 9:30-10:15 - Opening meeting: Explanation of the happenings and business of the day
 10:30 a.m. - Morning Workshops
 1. The Homemaker

2. The Abused Woman
 Leader - Betty Jones
 State Task Force for Abused Women, S.R.S. Newport
 3. Title IX - Sex Discrimination in Jobs.
 Leader--Cynthia Baldwin, Theater Dept.
 Lyndon State College.
 4. Job Training.
 Leader--Pat Rodgers, Project Coordinator, Research & Demonstration Team, U.S. Dept. of Labor
 5. Education.
 Leader--Nancy Freid, Counselor, Community College of Vermont
 6. Credit for Women
 Leader--Wendy Kaplan, Legal Aid, Montpelier

12:00-1:-- Lunch

1:00-2:30--Business meeting
 Resolutions for national meeting in November, 1977
 Choosing of a Northeast Kingdom delegate.

2:45 p.m.--Afternoon Workshops

1. In Touch with Women-Yourself & Others
 Leaders: Carol Marcy, Irene Blanchard, Cynthia Baldwin, LSC.

Continued on Page 6

Editorial

In wake of the recent wave of vandalism and theft on the LSC campus, several questions arise.

In case some of you are not aware of what has been going on, here is a brief list of some of the incidents. At the top is the theft of Alvin Shulman's violin, following closely are the disappearance of the Media Center's color videotape recorder, the tire slashings of the cars of snack bar employees, the large holes in the walls of the back stairwell of the TN Vail Center, the destruction of a tape machine in the foreign language lab, and the rip-off of meteorological instruments from the met. lab. Bear in mind that this is only a partial list.

The first question is --Who are the people responsible for these actions, are they students?

Secondly, if students are responsible for these actions, what is the reason for it?

Conduct of this type is totally unbecoming "intelligent" persons, it is, in fact, criminal behaviour. Yet, these things continue to happen. This leads one to the conclusion that there are several mental "Liliputians" in our midst.

Maybe if there was a playpen built somewhere on campus for these "Liliputians", the rest of us would be better able to pursue our business at LSC.

If this seems a bit facetious that is because it was intended to be so, but something must be done to prevent the occurrence of similar events in the future.

Any suggestions would be appreciated. Suggestions of things which students would be able to do to help prevent further events of this type from taking place. All letters of reasonable interest will be printed.

jr

Try a New Game This Weekend

by Rick Adams

It's Friday again here on Vail Hill, but while the weekend is usually the time for wild parties, excursions to the city (Montreal) and just generally getting blasted, here at Camp Teddyvail many of the residents just sit around and scratch their heads and ask "What're we gonna do?"

Of course, one might say, there's the dances that SAC works so hard to put on. Sure, but after a while, it gets to be the same old scenario: Boy gets plastered, sees a (reasonably) good looking chick (or so he thinks), boy gets courage up, asks girl to dance, makes the big move, and hopefully, retires to the dorms for another look into the world of collegiate indoor sports. However, not all would-be Valentinos are successful. Take heart, oh frustrated ones! There's a new and exciting way to occupy your time, as well as drown your sorrows.

In Wheelock, the big game, especially on 2nd floor, is Thumper. Very easy to learn, Thumper is as fun to watch as it is to play. The object, of course, is to get smashed. (Or more accurately, to get someone else smashed.)

Bayley residents are true masters of the art of playing Stores. As with Thumper, Stores is as big a spectator sport as it is a participant sport. Stores is somewhat harder than Thumper, but the end result is the same---one helluva hangover Saturday morning.

There are other games that are less popular, but played with the same ardent fanaticism; Caps, Pass-Out, Prince o' Wales are just a few. One particularly amusing, if not suicidal, pastime is one enjoyed by two Wheelock residents is trying to outdo the other with outrageously strong drinks, and seeing who will pass out first. One such taste annihilator is the Tearjerker, a brisk combination of brandy and 151 rum. When not drinking this concoction, Brad and Kip are working a patent and a sales contract with NASA for this new rocket fuel.

So the next time the Friday-evening-no-place-to-go-nothin'-to-do-let's-get-plastered-again-blues strike, just set ye down with some good friends, a couple of cases of beer, and remember--It's not whether you win or lose, but how much you drink without throwing up!!!

Spring Art Show In Library

The Spring Show of the Art Resource Association opened yesterday in the Samuel Reed Hall Library Gallery.

The show includes sculptural works in wood, glass, and fabric, paintings in watercolor and oil mediums, figure and landscape etchings and selected works in photography. The Vermont artists showing reflect a varied professional background and training. The exhibit is intended as a representative showing of the Art Resource Association members including: Bill Blauer, Patricia deGogorza, Sally Lamb, Jim Abrams, and William Happel.

The Art Resource Association is a collective of artists and craftspeople in the northeastern area of Vermont who have felt the need to share ideas and resources with each other and with their communities. They believe that our region of Vermont should benefit from the cultural efforts of our own artist and craftspeople.

Presently the ARA, which is located in the Montpelier area, publishes an Artist Newsletter and sponsors a Visiting Artists Program. They also support workshops for sharing new ideas and techniques in art and exhibits of local member artists.

The ultimate objective of the ARA is to establish community cultural centers for year-round exhibitions, workshops, discussion groups, films and other cultural events.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor;

What is wrong with the Radio Club at LSC? Not so long ago WVM was organized and broadcast a good variety of music to the dorms 24 hours a day.

Then came expansion, they built an open air FM station which transmits to the general community.

WVLR is retransmitted through WVM during most of the day.

BUT, at night the service is suspended! Why?

When there was AM only the students were served and area merchants helped defray the costs through advertising.

Now with AM/FM the students only get half service (it stops at 1 a.m.) and the ads are public service, i.e. the students pay more for less.

Last night I phoned the station to remind them that AM is supposed to be on the air all night (re-transmitting CHOM). I was told they would - they didn't.

Must the radio station's funds be frozen before the students get the service they used to get for less money?

Sincerely disappointed,
Rue Daquil

The Lyndon Critic

Editor.....Joe Romano
Assistant Editor.....Lou Marrelli

Sports Editor.....John Dickerman
Co-Photo Editors.....Keith Chamberlain, Marty Miller
Layout and Design.....Michele Bisson
Business Manager.....Dale C. Spartas
Advertising.....Bob Hayes
Typists.....Maryann McLaughlin, Debbie Satre,
Cathy Noyes, Frank Sheehy, Lucia Moore
Faculty Advisor.....Bill Allen

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227, Lyndon State College. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

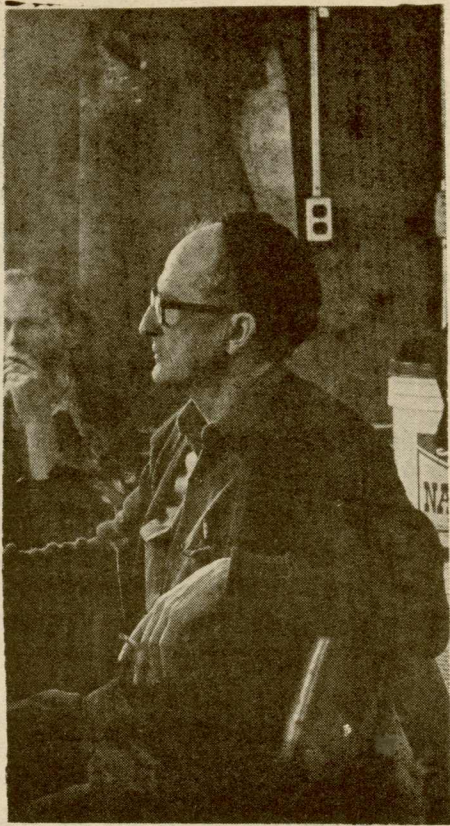
A Talk With Bud Carpenter

By Ellie Dixon

"We talked a lot, talked about everything from farming to poetry" recalled Bud Carpenter (head of LSC's maintenance department) of his conversations with Robert Frost 40 years ago.

By way of a coffee-set Carpenter met Frost. Bud, in his high school days, was a hired man for the Shadow Lake Tourist Lodge in nearby Concord, Vt. There was a man there who was an expert with sheet metal. Bud said, "That man could make anything out of metal." He hammered a sugar, creamer and coffee-set out of copper for the folks across the way-- the Robert Frosts. Bud assisted in the project and in subsequent kitchen utensils for the Frosts, and this was his introduction to the famed poet. Before long, the two were having frequent and lengthily conversations.

It was in the summer of '37 or '38 that Frost lived in his Concord home and Bud remembers him fondly as a "down to earth man" and "basically a Vermont farmer." Carpenter who always liked Frost's poetry tells how Frost used to agree with Bud that his poetry "meant just what it said." Bud amusingly recalls English teachers who tried to tell students that "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" symbolized death and "all



Bud Carpenter (Photo by Martin Calverley)

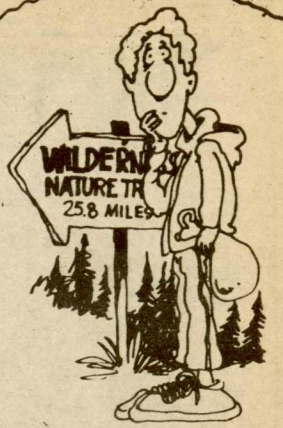
kinds of images." Bud liked to think it meant just what it said and was what many Vermonters, including himself, often did. Frost told Bud that he was right, that he meant just what he wrote. Carpenter says "Frost's poems make sense to me just for what they say." He thought of Frost as "a country poet."

There is still some property in Concord belonging to the Robert Frost estate. The house where he and Bud talked was once owned by English Professor Mary Bissón and has since been resold.



Let's Go

Hiking - Part II by Jim Griffiths



This is my second and final article concerning the local hiking trails of Northern Vermont. As I stressed in my last column, it is essential for the backroads explorer to obtain some topographical maps. Without these maps it's almost impossible to find any hiking trails, including the ones below. Also these maps are great for finding old country roads, deserted farm-houses, and beautiful lakes unknown to most. With these maps I spent most of last fall exploring around in my truck, following forgotten roads, finding waterfalls and rock slides, and just having a great time. During these travels I came across a couple of excellent hiking trails that I would like to share with you.

One trail is for those who like easy climbs, complete isolation from civilization, and wild mountain blueberries. This is the trail up to Haystack Mt. It's a short two hour hike with a great view of Willoughby Lake to the west. Without a topo. map it's very hard to get to. Stay on 5a past Lake Willoughby and take the first right before the gas station. Follow this road for about 3 miles and the trail is on the left in the middle of an apple orchard. Late August is the best time to do this trail when the apples and blueberries are in season.

The other trail will appeal to the more adventurous readers. It has lots of rock caves and crevices to explore, a fantastic view at the top and lots of good rock climbing. This is the trail up Wheeler Mt. This is one of the best trails around, it's easy to climb, it doesn't take long, and the view is terrific. We used to spend all day climbing around that mountain, seeing deer, game birds, hawks, and a few crazy people from Lyndon who were climbing up the side of the cliff. That route I don't suggest to anyone but nuts like Steve. This trail is very difficult to find, and almost impossible without a map. Follow 5a past Willoughby, and take the first left, go left at the fork, stay on that road until you pass through a farm, take the next left on the dirt road, bear right at the fork and it's up the road about a mile on your right. This trail takes about 3 hours to enjoy, but you will probably want to stay all day.

School is almost out, the weather is great, so I urge all you tree-huggers to get out and do some climbing around in the mountains. This county is too beautiful to waste, and I feel that too many people don't realize what they are missing. People complain that there is nothing to do here. This is because they don't know any better, or simply don't care to learn. But some of you do care, and want to know, and that's what my article is all about. So some day soon get a map down at Russell's, pack a lunch, and go exploring in the back hills.

Next week, I will talk about local swimming holes in my last column of this school year.

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

The Bottle Shop
Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

IN THIS CORNER

Soccer Field Vandalized

Last Friday night some misguided and irrational fool decided to use the soccer field for daredevil driving practice. The pouring rain Friday afternoon and night left the field soaked and slippery, and the results of the motor maniacs antics were painfully obvious Saturday; a series of gashes and ruts near the furthest goal, with the turf chewed up and spewed throughout the area.

Security was not able to pinpoint the time or identify the car, but they

do have a few leads, unsubstantiated as of yet. It is hard to believe any student at LSC would or could perform such a reckless, thoughtless act. Perhaps it was someone from the high school or the town?

Whoever is the culprit, let us hope the perpetrators of this vandalous act are found and punished harshly. They deserve it. And let us hope that our society force prevents such a thing from happening again.

Tennis Team Record Now 2-2

by John Dickerman

Capping off a very hectic week for the LSC men's tennis team, the Hornets evened their record at two wins and two losses with a 5-1 trouncing of Johnson here last Saturday.

Leading the charge was ace Ned Norris, who continued to go undefeated in singles play with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over John Ceraci. Norris, Lyndon's number-one man, is now 4-0 in singles, and 3-1 in doubles play, paired with Jon Bushnell. Cory Tusler and Rodger Fell both won their second singles matches of the year, and Bushnell completed the singles sweep with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Pete Lafferty. Tusler defeated Mike Jackson 6-3, 6-0,

and Fell beat Rod Tice 6-0, 6-3.

In the doubles matches the team of Norris and Bushnell won easily, 6-1, 6-0, while Spencer Macalaster and Rob Purdy were defeated 4-6, 6-1, 4-6, Johnson's only point.

In previous action Coach Bell's squad lost two of three away matches, losing to Plymouth on April 16, 2-7, then defeating Castleton State 5-4, and then losing to New Hampshire College last Thursday, 3-5. Monday's scheduled match against St. Michael's College was cancelled because of rain.

This weekend the team travels to Plymouth once again for the NESCAC playoffs April 30 and May 1.

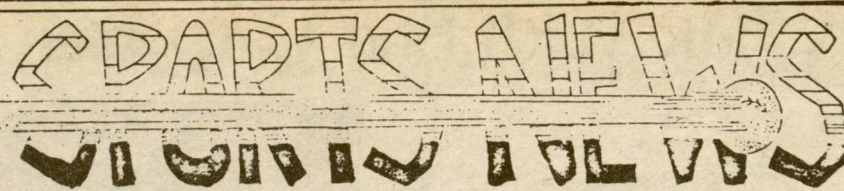
LSC Hosts NEK Regional Fire School

The third annual Northeast Kingdom Regional Fire School was hosted by the Lyndon State Fire Department this past weekend. Fire departments from Vermont, New Hampshire and the Province of Quebec participated.

Many courses were offered pertaining to problems that NEK fire departments run into. Some of these courses were Water Supply and Tanker Relays, Protective Breathing, LP Gas Fires, Forcible Entry and Ventilation, etc. Over 150 firefighters

attended these classes.

The firefighters had the opportunity to fight actual gas and flammable liquid fires. A protective breathing class was conducted to simulate rescue from burning buildings. A smoke bomb was placed in a vacant building, and the trainees used breathing apparatus to enter the building to find a specific object and bring it out. Other classes trained firefighters how to inspect buildings for hazards, operate a pumper, approach flammable liquid fires.



Men's Lacrosse Team Lose Two

by John Dickerman

In a pair of away games last week the LSC men's lacrosse team lost two hard-fought games. On Tuesday the Hornets traveled to Norwich, losing to the Cadets 17-11, while on Saturday they dropped a tough 15-11 match at UVM.

Against Norwich the Hornets were led by John Olinski's seven goals and one assist, followed by Mike Blake with two goals, and Rick Manson and Bob White each with one goal, but it wasn't enough as the Cadets rolled to the victory.

At UVM, the Hornets played what Coach Wagner described as the "finest lacrosse this team has ever played" in bowing to the bruising Catamount

squad. Lyndon fell behind by four goals early in the first quarter, and at half were down 12-5.

In the second half Lyndon played superbly, as their tenacious defense held UVM to only three goals, but those first few minutes of the game proved decisive, as the Cats held on for the win.

On offense for the Hornets, Olinski scored three goals, Rob Taylor and Rick Manson each netted two, and Jeff Taylor, John Regan, Rodger Brennison, and Mike Blake scored single tallies. Matt Miller played well in goal, coming up with 15 saves.

Lyndon's record with the two losses is now 3-2. Their next game is here against Castleton on Thursday afternoon.

Hornets Stung UVM Wins 2 1

The LSC Men's baseball team opened their season last Saturday with a heart-breaking 2-1 loss to UVM at Centennial Field.

The Hornets outhit the Catamount squad 6 to 4, as Gary Methot pitched a fine game for Lyndon. UVM scored their runs one at a time, scoring one run in the third and one in the fourth (unearned) and that was all they needed as UVM pitcher Skip Van Dine threw shutout ball till the seventh and final inning, when the Hornets rallied for a run as Don Levesque singled, and then Jay Ballard, a St. Johnsbury native, slammed a triple to drive in Levesque. But the rally fell short as Van Dine retired the side for the victory.

For the Hornets, Mike Garcia collected two hits, and Levesque, Ballard, Keith Daren, and Steve Butler each had one basehit.

Gong Show Canned

Francis Sheehy

..."and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse!"

Saturday night, something unusual happened at LSC, the student center was totally deserted. Indeed, by 7:30 pm. the lights were off, the T.V. room was locked, and so was the snack bar.

The Gong Show, a spin-off from the original version, scheduled there for 8:00 pm did not materialize due to lack of contestants.

Nothing else had been scheduled for the evening. The dance marathon for the Jimmy Fund, scheduled to last till 8:00 pm. that evening, had ended at 3:30 pm. when the last three couples dropped out.

Outside, a steady rain was falling and all was still. Nevertheless, activities on campus had not completely stopped, as a number of private parties were going on in the Stonehenge complex.

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

Quote of the week: "I've got everything I need."
Sherri Fitch

Country Journalism is His Business; There's Nothing He'd Rather Do

By Frank Sheehy and
Ellie Dixon

"There is nothing else I would rather do; it is one of the few types of products left in America where one person is involved with the whole process", said Chris Braithwaite, casually puffing on his corn cob pipe. And at first glance, by Vermont standards, one would have classified him as a "grade A fancy Vermonter".

"I have been in Vermont for six years now", continued Chris, guest speaker on March 29th in Bill Allen's class of budding journalists. "The job of editor and publisher of the weekly Chronicle in Barton involves much work and little money, but it gives me the freedom of making decisions."

Though Chris displays the Vermont flavor, he said he still has a lot to learn about Vermonters as he recalled an article he wrote in an early Spring issue. The story pertained to natural child birth at home. The response to the article revealed that though Vermonters do things naturally, they don't like others to know about it.

He went on to say that people who stay in Vermont and like it, tend to become more conservative. He added: "I am conservative as far as journalism is concerned; my editorials are very conservative." He said he did not shy away from controversial issues, but he tried to remain objective. "If issues are well presented, people forget which side you are on; they start to see the paper only as a reliable source of information."

Chris had some advice for those seeking a career in journalism. "Start with a small paper if you are not experienced, it is better to be in a situation where your material will be published. You can see how it looks."

His personal bias is "against formal journalism education" and he believes rural areas are



filled with writing resources and talent. He claims to have discovered this firsthand in his experiences publishing the Chronicle. Serving 2,000 readers in Southern Orleans County, the Chronicle supplies several small communities with a variety of news and feature stories. As editor, Braithwaite "tries to serve the community" and not be at odds with it. He compares his paper to a business selling a product, noting that his reporting must be readable and responsive to those it serves.

Braithwaite says he must frequently overlook the hard and fast rules of journalism in an effort not to miss someone with hidden natural writing talent. He cited the example of Loudon Young who serves as columnist as well as advertising manager. Young, said Braithwaite "is a dairy farmer who writes like he speaks" and in doing so, presents a widely read and much acclaimed column on rural living, that appears in the Chronicle. The 33-year-old editor is convinced that there is "a journalistic personality"—one who more or less steps back from other fields or professions to observe, comment and interpret.

Though he launched his career in journalism as business writer for a large Toronto daily newspaper, Braithwaite believes the "ideal" is to start one's

Social Science Corner

Written by various students and faculty;
compiled by Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski

This is a reminder from last week's column that Dr. Ken Vos will discuss Jung's collective unconscious at the May Day Sunday evening Social Science discussion group meeting (May 1, Sunday, 6 p.m., Student Conference Room near snack bar) with students. These Sunday evening meetings are not formal lectures, they are informal conversation groups. A party will follow or join in on the discussion around 8 p.m.—it is the Social Science's party for spring. All the students who have come to the earlier meetings are especially invited, all Social Science majors, faculty, and anyone interested in these subjects. A number of students who have worked on the sociological implications of relating Jung to Durkheim's collective conscience and to Marxist thought and mass political movements will be there.

On Wednesday, May 4 (5 - 5:45 p.m., HAC 17) Michelle Fulton-Frisbee will speak to the Sociology of Leisure class on the meaning of alienated labor in Marx. Its relationship to the modern concepts of leisure and recreation will be explored. Michelle will also present "Feminism in Marxist Thought" on Thursday, May 5, in the Sociology of the Family course, 6:30 - 9 p.m., at HAC 17.

Those interested in our academic-cultural-friendship trip to New York City after the semester ends here at LSC should come to a meeting Monday, May 9, at 2 p.m., Snack Bar. If you are interested but cannot attend this meeting please call Winnie.

own paper as he did the Chronicle in 1973. Stressing his aversion to formal journalism courses of study, he told students that basic skills involved in operating a newspaper can best be learned "on the job". Braithwaite believes that any of the social sciences or humanities would be helpful to students seeking an ultimate career in media.

The young, successful and sometimes controversial editor received his degree in economics from Pomona College in Claremont, California, and arrived in Vermont from Toronto in 1970. Braithwaite spent three years sugaring, logging, trucking and working in the woods, before beginning his small weekly paper.

O'Connor to make Presentation

The experiences gathered in a 14-week Lyndon State College Medical Self-Care course will be the basis of a presentation LSC Health Service Director Gerald O'Connor will make at a Dartmouth College Department of Community Medicine Conference, May 22. O'Connor's topic will be "An Approach to Public Health Education in a Rural Community".

Mr. O'Connor and Lyndonville physician Lloyd Thompson, Mary Ann Stork, and LSC student Marie Manning are involved in this presentation at the one-day conference which will also involve personnel from Dartmouth and the Maine Medical Center, Portland.

Kodak

For Photo or
Darkroom Supplies
See — THE

**JENKS STUDIO
and Camera Shop**

Tel. 748-3421
39 Main St.
St. Johnsbury

KODAK — ILFORD — KONICA — MINOLTA
SIMMONS-OMEGA — PETRIE — POLAROID

The Trouble is Apathy--What's the Cure?

by Jean Vogt

Students feel apathy is the major problem on campus, followed closely by boredom, alcoholism, and destruction to property. Since these are so closely related, you could almost say one breeds the other.

One night I polled students in the Library asking them all the same question: What do you feel is the major problem on campus? Why? Do you have any ideas on how to alleviate this problem?

I received many complaints, but few people could offer any sound solutions, especially to the problem of boredom. Several students said there was "nothing to do". But when I asked what they'd like to see being done, they couldn't think of anything.

I did receive some positive feedback, however, and some solutions. Of course if these were easier problems, they would have been done away with long ago. But they are serious problems and it is going to take a while to alleviate them or even tone them down.

Hob Peters, a freshman studying recreation, suggests that we have busses take people away from campus to break the routine. For example, trips to the White Mountains.

Mary Ann Brandt, a sophomore in Special Education, feels too many people use alcohol for everything. They use it for a good time and also as an escape. She feels we should stress other types of "highs": camping trips and hiking. Make people see there are other ways to enjoy life and have a good time.

Tricia Dunne, a freshman studying Elementary Education would like to

see more dorm inter-action. She thinks it would be worthwhile to take time and get to know the other people living in your dorm. You could do this through parties and activities.

Sue Caron, a sophomore in Special Education replied that social life is put before academics. She feels that students are forced into that situation by being on campus. Most of these people are away from home for the first time, and she doesn't think there is any solution.

Gary Knief, a sophomore media major, feels that apathy and alcoholism are the major problems. He said, "A lot of people don't care about academics or each other. People drink too much and rely on alcohol as a social crutch." Gary feels the academics should be a lot tougher.

A few other solutions brought up by others include:

--Make people aware of what alcohol does to your body.

--Have students report other students doing damage.

--Raise funds for SAC.

--Bring more community activities up here, like the fiddlers.

The final person I talked to was Greg McCandless, a sophomore in psychology. He said he wasn't here on weekends, but he said the problem is probably boredom. The solution he gave was "transfer." Which I'm sure many do.

NOTICE

WANTED TO RENT: If you are moving or graduating and leaving an apartment behind could you contact Bill Geller's Office so that he could put students in contact with you that want apartments for next year. Thank you.

Manpower Hiring

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, expects to have jobs for more than 25,000 students with office work skills throughout the country this summer, a substantial increase over last summer, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower.

A recent survey of 5,000 businessmen nationally conducted by Manpower indicates business hiring is on the upswing with a growth projected for this spring and summer in the service and retail trade areas.

When students go looking for jobs, they swell a parttime U.S. workforce that already includes some 16,000,000 people. Ironically, students may not get a job because they overlook their competitive edge. Many of them have a marketable office skill and don't know it.

"Manpower offices are amazed at the number of students who come in, fill out their applications, and don't even mention that they can type, take shorthand or operate a business machine. These are good skills which we need," Fromstein said.

One of the reasons that students may overlook these skills is that they have their sights set on a more distant goal--a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees. Fromstein said that students who type term papers for themselves and their friends often have typing rates as high as a highly qualified typist.

The person who's a skilled typist or office machine operator can usually find a job with Manpower. There are also some opportunities that don't require as much skill, such as inven-

tory takers, maintenance workers, etc.

"If you can type a good paper for a stiff-grading instructor, the chances are you can work for Manpower," he said.

Besides typists, secretaries, material handlers and some technicians Manpower offers positions as systems analysts and keypunch operators. Students can find jobs as survey takers, interviewers, sample distributors, or they may help out at conventions, or work on assembly lines.

Fromstein said that office work opportunities vary from city to city but that most of Manpower's 400 offices in the U.S. can use most people with skills and some experience. He said all Manpower offices are equipped to test applicants and tell them quickly if their skills are promising for summer work.

The central Vermont office of Manpower, Inc. is located in downtown Burlington 862-5747. For offices nearest home, students may contact Manpower, Inc., International H. Q., 5501 N. Ironwood Rd., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53201, (414) 961-1000.

Woman's Conference

2. Rape and Crimes Against Women
3. Divorce and Separation
Leader--Wendy Kaplan, Legal Aid, Montpelier.
4. Parenting and Motherhood. Leader--Meredith Teare, Director NEK Parent-Child Center
5. Wading Through the Bureaucracy--Social Services. Leader--Sandy Noyes, Outreach Coordinator, OCCSA, St. Johnsbury.

\$ Snack Bar Special \$

Quarter Pounder w/ Cheese

F. F. & 25c Drink

\$1.29

Anytime With This Coupon

TURN BOOKS INTO CASH

AT THE

BOOKSTORE: wed. May 11 8:00 - 3:00



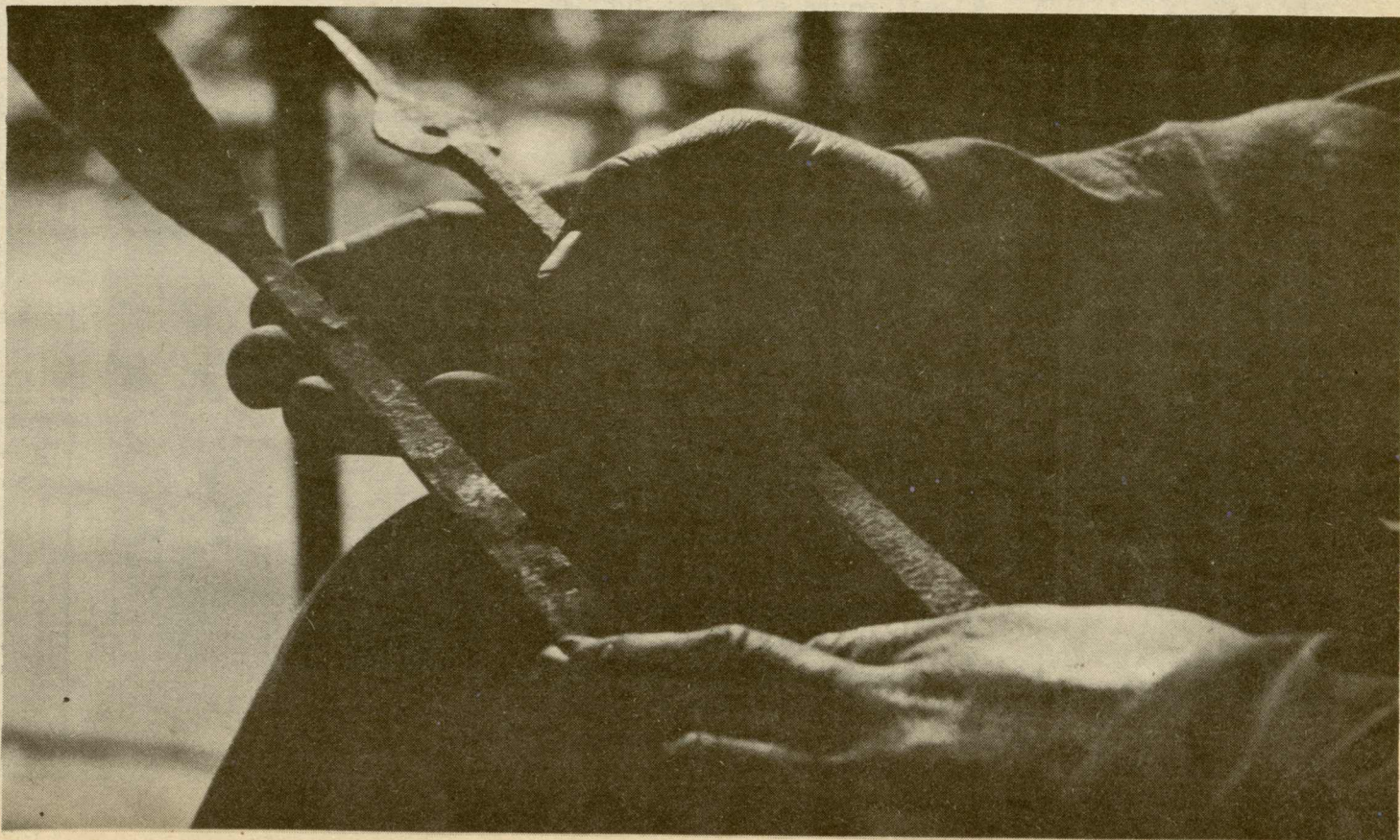
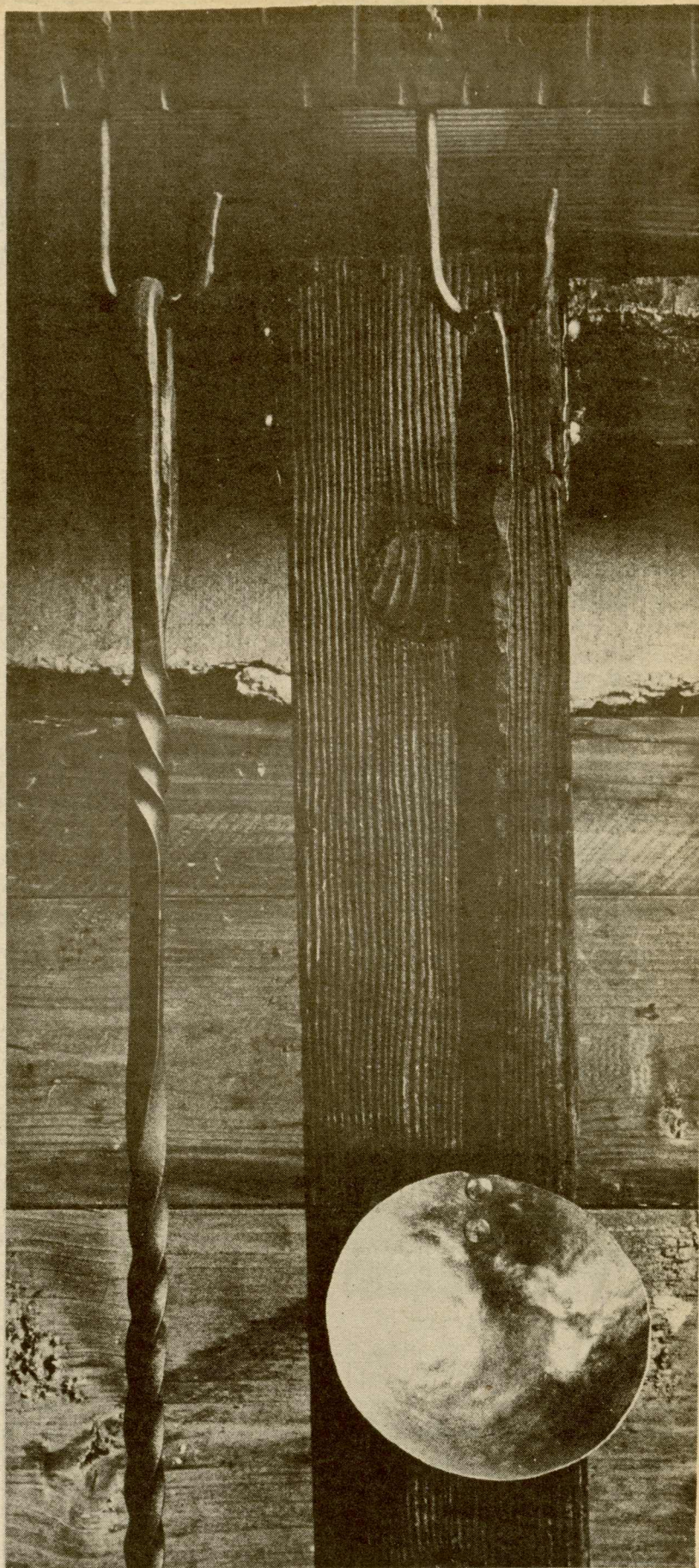
MARK HUGHES: CUSTOM WROUGHT IRON WORK

"Are you a Vermonter? Born and raised?" Damn right" grinned Mark Hughes owner of the Arnold Fall's Forge as he put up his hammer and tongs to speak with me. Mark an Outdoor Education Major takes night classes here at Lyndon and runs the Blacksmith shop in St. Johnsbury. A native of the **Northeast Kigdom Mark** officially

opened the Arnold Falls Forge last August. The building was originally built as a blacksmith shop in the eighteen hundreds.

"I'd like to have it a community type thing," explained Mark as we moved to the showroom, where he displays finished works and has an antique tool collection.

It takes more than just brute strength to create something from wrought iron; it takes careful planning and a lot of imagination. Step into your grandfather's world and visit the Arnold Falls Forge at 13 Concord Ave., 9 am to 5 pm Saturday any ole' time.



Personals &**Classifieds****NOTICES**

Three responsible college students looking for house to rent for fall semester. Preferably in the country.

Any help please contact Walt Scott or Bruce Courtot, Box 2, Lyndon Center or Pete Lynch. Call 626-3335 ex. 279 and ask for Walt or Pete.

The St. Johnsbury Recreation Department is sponsoring a Skateboarding Competition on Sunday, May 1. The event will run from 1-3 p. m. on Hastings Hill in St. Johnsbury.

Trophies will be awarded in each of two divisions; ages 9-13 and 14-21. Registrants may sign up for any two events chosen from Slalom, Giant Slalom, Downhill, and Freestyle.

Registration is scheduled from noon till 1 p. m. for both divisions.

For further information call 748-8414.

At the Women's Town Meeting this Saturday being held at LSC there will be a workshop from 10:30 to noon on the Displaced Homemaker.

This will concern some of the economic, social, cultural problems facing any woman who wants to be a homemaker as a major part of her life or who has been one for many years and must face the long-range problems of self-support.

The Bear Den

East Burke, Vermont
626-9314

skiers special: Swap your ski lift ticket for a drink of your choice at a reduced price any day of the week.

Happy Hour. Every day 3-7

Draft Hour: Tues. Thurs. Fri. 7-8

Good food: Deli sandwiches on fresh baked bread
Home-made Soups

Good Bands - Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

Open at 3:00 P.M.

FOR SALE**RECORD SALE**

Build up your collection
Because I'm moving soon
I'm selling my entire
record collection-approximately 250-300 albums
Some New- Some Old Many
hard to find
Priced to condition .50 -
\$3.50 but most \$1.00

Contact Roger Sposta
for price list

1975 CJ 5 Jeep, Straight 6
rag top, roll bar 4 nearly
new radial tires, radio,
custom built boat rack.
\$4000.00

1976 Chev. Pick-up truck,
reinforced body & tailgate,
2 snow tires, radio \$3800.

Sunfish Sailboat - \$500.00

All in excellent condition

Telephone: 748-2122 any
time after 6 AM

1962 Volkswagan Beetle. A
real classic, excellent condition,
never driven in the
salt, 30hp engine gets 38
miles per gallon. Must sell
\$400. See: Filgate

Bx 0371-LSC
B-2 Wheelock

TENNIS LESSONS

For information regarding
private and semi-private
rates, Contact Jim Cole,
103 Wheelock Hall.

CLOTHES!!!

all sorts of them: turtle
necks, blouses, a jean
skirt, summer dresses, ect.
All in good condition.
Moderately priced.
contact Maryann McLaughlin
1st floor Bayley, ext 296
if not there in spirit
or body leave message and
I'll get back to you.

HELP WANTED

Jr. and Sr. Females -
Needed: Dorm supervisors
at Lyndon Institute.
Complete room and board
furnished. For more details
contact: Mike Flynn,
Lyndon Institute, 626-3654.

Teachers at all levels
Foreign and Domestic Teachers.
Box 1063, Vancouver,
Washington 98660

What Do Ya Think?

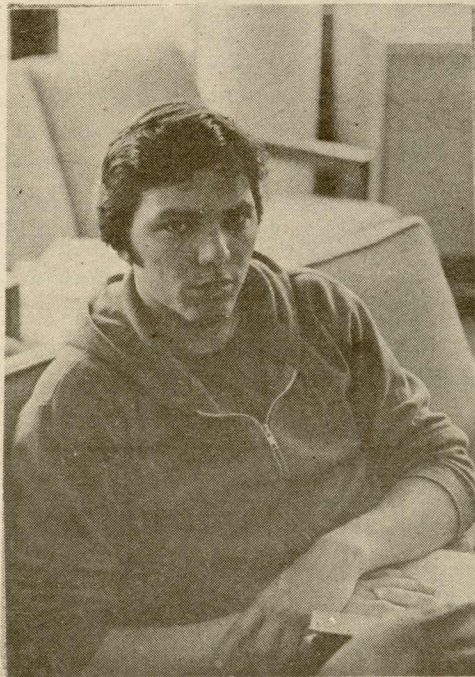
by Debbie Satre

Even though the Senate has tabled the Rathskellar Bill until next year, the question still remains as to how students feel about the bill. We already have a good idea of how the legislators feel about it.

As it turns out, there is just as much controversy about the bill among the students as there was among the legislators.

Should the Rathskellar Bill be passed?

Michael Dillon said, "No. It doesn't seem appropriate for a college campus. We are here for a learning experience, not a drinking experience."



MICHAEL DILLON

"I don't think it should be passed because there is enough drinking being done already," said Linda Guerrette. "The place would probably bring non-students on campus, causing problems."



LINDA GUERRETTE

"Yes, it's a good idea," said Kathy Tripp. "It would keep students off the road when drinking."

"Yes," said Spencer Macalaster. "Due to the lack of bars in the area it would create an area where the students could have a good time together."

Bruce Parks said, "No, I don't think the majority of the students would use the privilege but rather abuse it."

"Yes, if it helps to control the drinking on campus," stated Joy Lawrence.

Larry Bogush said yes and further volunteered his services to "run it and make money."

Cynthia Benjamin said without hesitation "No!!! There's too much drinking already without it."

"Yes," said Sharon Burdor. "It would bring more income to the State Colleges. The students who don't drive or have a car wouldn't be hitching to the Bear's Den at night. Hitching can be dangerous."

The biggest concern of those for the bill is of students driving while intoxicated, while those against the bill feel there is too much drinking without the need to facilitate more. Both sides present very valid concerns. We have only to wait until next year for the final word from the Senate.

NOTICE

There will be an election for Critic officers, on Friday at 12:15 in the conference room. Positions open are Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Engineer and Sports Editor. Have a say in the Critic next year.

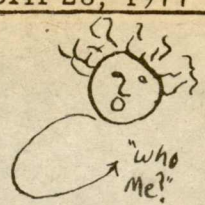
VERMONT

Nate's INC.

VERMONT'S LARGEST
MEN'S CLOTHIERS

St. Albans
Montpelier

Burlington
St. Johnsbury



the critic

LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid
Lyndonville, Vt.
Permit No. 1
NON-PROFIT ORG.

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 10

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1977



Left to right; front row: Paul Hopkins, Michele Curran, Beth Loughlin; middle row: Din Golden, Don Bruce, Kevin McGee; back row: Howard Cramer, Lisa Buckler.
(photo by K. C.)

LOVESONG Opens Tonight

This weekend the melodic voices of the members of the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department will grace the ATT stage as they present the annual musical. **LOVESONG**, by Michael Valenti, is a multifarious production exhibiting through words and music the many varied stages of falling in love, being loved, and losing love.

Compiled and arranged by Cathy Anderson, the play consists of various scenes taken from a number of well known and not so well known, classic and contemporary plays. From as far back as Shakespeare to as recent a show as "Scenes From A Marriage," each segment portrays a different aspect

Continued on Page 7

Gov. Snelling Here Sat.

by D. S. Carpenter

Governor Richard Snelling will be on campus this Saturday, to participate in the dedication ceremonies of the T. N. Vail Historic Site Marker. He will also attend the Alumni luncheon in the Dining Hall.

Governor Snelling, who will be busy flying around the state because of Green-Up Day, will arrive by helicopter between 11:30 am and Noon. He will land on one of the athletic fields.

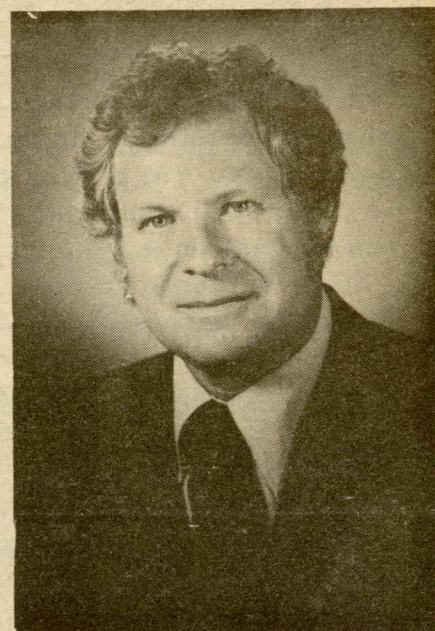
The T. N. Vail Historic Site Marker will be erected in front of New Vail. The message on the Site Marker was written by LSC professor Graham Newell. The Site Marker reads as follows:

"Theodore N. Vail, pioneer in creating the telephone industry, bought a farmhouse on this site in 1883. Continually enlarged by Vail, it became his permanent residence and office. Conferences held here culminated in the creation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with Vail its president, who proceeded to develop the world's first mass communication system."

The unveiling ceremony of the Site Marker will take place at 12 Noon on the front lawn of New Vail. Governor Snelling will then officially present the Site Marker to LSC.

After the Alumni luncheon Snelling is scheduled to go to Newport in order

to continue his participation in Green-Up Day.



GOV. RICHARD SNELLING

Marathoners On TV

Lyndon State College will be recognized at the Red Sox-California Angels baseball game this Sunday, May 8th for its contribution to the Jimmy Fund as a result of the Dance Marathon held April 22-23.

This Marathon organized by Cathy DeLeo's Leadership Dynamics class was chaired by Dianne Marks and Ed Hackett, who were in charge of the class members and seeing that final details were implemented.

Details are still not finalized, however the Executive Administrator of the Jimmy Fund called D. J. Silvernail (who was responsible for making arrangements with the Jimmy Fund) this week and asked

Continued on Page 12

Editorials

Isn't it easy to find fault? And isn't it difficult to praise (or encourage)?

Criticism can be like the rain. Unfortunately, although the rain often clears the air, no one likes to see a grey overcast.

In lieu of that, I would like to send out some sunshine. So...thank-you whoever put the mail slot in the Critic door and thank-you maintenance for repairing the hole in the wall by the stairs on the way to the game room. Yes! It is appreciated.

On a grander scale; merci, patient teachers, for your diligence; danka, administration, for calmness in the face of student apathy and chaos.

Remember to take the plank out of your own eye so you can see to take the plank out of your brother's.

This is an educational institution so how's about some "positive reinforcement"?

"...and so it goes...
hi! ho!"

M. B.

I seem to be hearing the word "apathy" and the phrase "nothing to do up here" a lot lately, to the point where I'm getting tired of hearing it. The fact is that not all that many students are apathetic--only the loudest ones.

Some students complain of "nothing to do" when in actuality there's plenty of things to do up here. Let me make a few suggestions. Aside from the movies and dances handled by SAC, there are other activities here at LSC. For one thing, the Critic is now going strong and welcomes any student input; the Crafts Room has been the scene of many excellent workshops and has encouraged suggestions and ideas as to what students would like to see offered there; the Theatre Department is always working on something and welcomes anyone with an interest in theatre; the Office of Volunteer Programs would love people with "nothing to do"; Jim Griffiths has run an article in the Critic entitled "Let's Go", which has mentioned all kinds of activities in the area, and some really good ones at that. I could go on, but I think you get the general idea.

The students here who are really apathetic (and I might add that there are not as many as you may think are apathetic because they want to be. The ones who complain of "nothing to do" don't want to do anything.

Don't let a bunch of "apathetics" dampen your spirits and tell you there's "nothing to do". There's always something to do.

das

The Lyndon Critic

Co-Editors.....Debbie Satre
Michele Bisson
Sports Editor.....John Dickerman
Photo Editor.....Keith Chamberlin
Layout and design.....Michele Bisson
Debbie Satre
Business Managers.....Bob Hayes
Dale C. Spartas
Typists.....Debbie Satre
Pat MacLeod
Moral Support (Faculty Advisor).....Bill Allen
Friendly Advice.....David Carpenter
Bill Filgate
& many others

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to the letter that appeared in your last issue concerning WWLR. I must apologize for the quality and consistency involving the sister station WVM. This semester my attentions have been aimed at WWLR in order to get it off the ground. That involved taking the entire staff of the old WVM and transferring them to WWLR. That of course left a gaping hole in the content of WVM. This year WVM has been staffed entirely by a voluntary force that had absolutely no knowledge of radio whatsoever and were left pretty much on their own to do what they could. In view of the drawback, I would like to take the time now to thank each and every one of them for the truly outstanding job they did. It was a job well done. As for the complaint about commercials, I appealed to both the AM staff and the FM staff and there wasn't anyone who was willing to go out and get them, with the exception of one person, but by that time it was too late to get anything organized. Also, CHOM is now being rebroadcast at night. It wasn't before because of human error, but that human has corrected himself. If there is anything else that the campus people would like to know, please feel free to contact me. Thank you for your comments.

Joe Benning
General Manager
WVM-WWLR
Box F LSC

To the Editor:

I am not a writer, and what's more important, I do not pretend to be. But I am as mad as hell and I will make the reasons clear if you show a little forbearance with my lack of literary style.

Today I went to the snack bar for lunch. I had in mind a grilled cheese and bacon sandwich until I was told that it

would cost twenty cents for each piece of bacon. Sir, I am a reasonable man. I concede to those who engage in private enterprise the right to make a reasonable profit on their investments. After all, it is the American way. But I do not intend to be a victim of these same rights carried to excess. Twenty cents for a piece of bacon is not only outrageous, it is damn insulting.

My proposal is this: as a means of breaking up the food monopoly on campus, I suggest that the snack bar be owned and operated by a non-profit student run co-op designed to offer the consumer the highest quality products at the lowest possible prices. If carried out, this proposition would provide the campus with a viable alternative, not to mention the opportunity for interested students to gain valuable experience in the Food Service field. Your consideration in this matter is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Walt Lewis

An Open Letter to the LSC Community:

On Sunday, May 1st, the Media Department held its annual cookout for "Media People". On Saturday, April 30, there was a Women's Conference at Lyndon State College. What does one event have to do with the other? Little other than the communication which took place between the two groups as illustrated in the photograph.

We involved in the Media Department are extremely sorry if we upset anyone with our use of the word "dish". When the poster was made, our first concern in asking people to bring a "dish" was that everyone contribute some item of food to help augment the "goodies" already provided by the Media Department. Admittedly, the term "dish" could imply

something other than a casserole. If someone did assume this as our intent and was offended by it, once again, we are sorry.

In defense of the accusation of being "sexist" we offer the following thoughts: one, the poster was not intended to invite only males to the cookout. A good many of those we refer to as "Media People" are female; two, since we were inviting people, the implication that males should bring "dishes" (females) could also be interpreted that women could also bring "dishes" (males). Or for that matter, people could bring whatever they wanted to bring.

MEDIA POT-LUCK

BALLOU'S HOUSE

SUNDAY MAY 1 12:00 NOON

Beer, Burgers, Dogs Provided

Bring: Yourself And A 'Dish'

See A Media Person For Details!

Sign Up Sheet In Lounge

BE THERE!

*David, Walker, Larry, Russ —
Is it possible that you could
have found a sexist and offensive
way to phrase your poster? We
took it down on Sat - because it
made us angry!
Irene + several other
women —*

As we look back on this situation, we begin to realize how utterly silly this incident really is. In closing we would like to make one final statement: The Women's Movement is righteous and much needed. It would be a shame if this worthy cause were to become shrouded in an unnecessary cloak of paranoia.

Sincerely,
"The Media People"

David G. Ballou, Robert L. Sherman, Brad Wright, Rick Adams, Paul Babcock, Russell Bailas, Theodore F. Flandreau, Bruce Miller, Bill Perrault, Gai Krom, Keith Chamberlin, David Russell, Mary E. Smith, Arlette Monaco, Larry Carter, Susan J. Peters, Kim R. Levine, Thomas S. Malkin, Lorraine Ballou, Barry G. Waldner, W.C. Hasenfus

Summertime Blues

by Dennis Merrill

Summer vacation is drawing near. This means a drastic change in life-style for many students, specifically those who have lived on campus.

For one thing, eating habits will change. No longer will you be able to chow-down on Saga's scrumptious meals, you will have to settle for Mom's home cooking. This might have some effect on your desire to eat.

Nights also might be difficult to adjust to at home. By now, most of you are accustomed to falling asleep to the sounds of blaring stereos, partying roommates, and assorted people yelling obscenities in the middle of the night. And won't you miss those fire alarms in the early morning hours? Of course you will.

There will be no more weekly keg parties to attend either. Just think how much it will cost you when you can't get blasted for a dollar or two. If you want to drink at home, you're going to have to spend a little more money. Besides that, parents often get upset when you come staggering blindly into your room at night. This is quite unlike your roommate who, if not in the same condition, is likely to understand.

Of course, many students plan to work this summer. Now that's an exciting thought! Just think, no more late nights trying to get those assignments done that were due a week ago. Just simple manual labor. That will be a nice change, won't it? Sure!

I am sure that many students will miss those nice wintery days up on Vail Hill. Wasn't it pleasant to get up in the morning and feel that nice gusty wind in your face as you trudged to your early classes through three feet of snow? Now all you have to look forward to is hot, sunny, summer days. Oh well, if your luck holds out it might be a rainy summer.

WALDORF'S HYSTERIA

THIS CONCERNS EVERYONE!

Four years gone, but, it seems like yesterday. Vail destroyed and Vail reconstructed. Old Presidents gone, new Presidents come. It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, and now the time has slipped away.

Ah, dear reader, yes it is true. The time has arrived for the final one. Yes! The end has come and with it, the passing of Waldorf's Hysteria. However, do not fear. Be comforted in the fact that life goes on, no matter what. Heed this advice!

Before I bid my final adieu and offer a recipe for life, I have some items to leave to my heirs.

To President Stevens--the transfer of Ouellette, Sherbrooke and Muzzey to the Teamsters Pension Fund.

To Bud "Sprout" Armstrong--the Island Pond Chamber of Commerce.

To Ron Addison--a new pair of sneakers and a new hat.

To Bill Geller--the legend of 2nd floor Arnold and elevator shoes.

To the Faculty Union--the responsibility of destroying Lyndon State College, if they haven't already done it.

To the Recreation Department--a job market for the next 20 years.

To the History Department--a job market for this year and Vico.

To the Behavioral Science Department--an encounter group.

To the Physical Education Department--literacy.

To Community Council--student power.

To the new Critic Editors, Shellie and Debbie--elevator shoes, no incompletes, plenty of sleep and lots of good luck because you'll need it.

To the liberated women on campus--some liberated men.

To Steve--the 4th Annual Vail Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair.

To Lyndon State College--I leave.

To William "Filgoto" Filgate--the memory of a good partnership, and a poisoned pen that has gone through the hottest fire.

To the students of LSC--a case of VD.

To Saga--a pound of horsemeat.

To the Snack bar--my empty seat.

To the Samuel Read Hall Library--my signature in many books.

And finally, to the Critic--may you always be the forum to speak out for the rights of students and forever retain your wonderful name. You have taught me a lot and will always be remembered. So it goes.

Perhaps it would now be appropriate to make some predictions but, the only one I can think of is that someday you will die. Maybe that thought can also serve as a recipe for life, because the final ingredient is always death. Before you reach that final ingredient make sure you add plenty of good things, id est- excitement, good company, boredom, good food and happiness. In other words, live life to the fullest.

Well, this is it, my final paragraph forever. Of course before I sign off I will leave you with... The Quote of the Week--"Who said it couldn't be done wearing shorts."

-anon

Fare thee well,
Walldough

PS--thanks!

Try Panty Hose If Your Fan Belt Breaks

by Hayward McKee

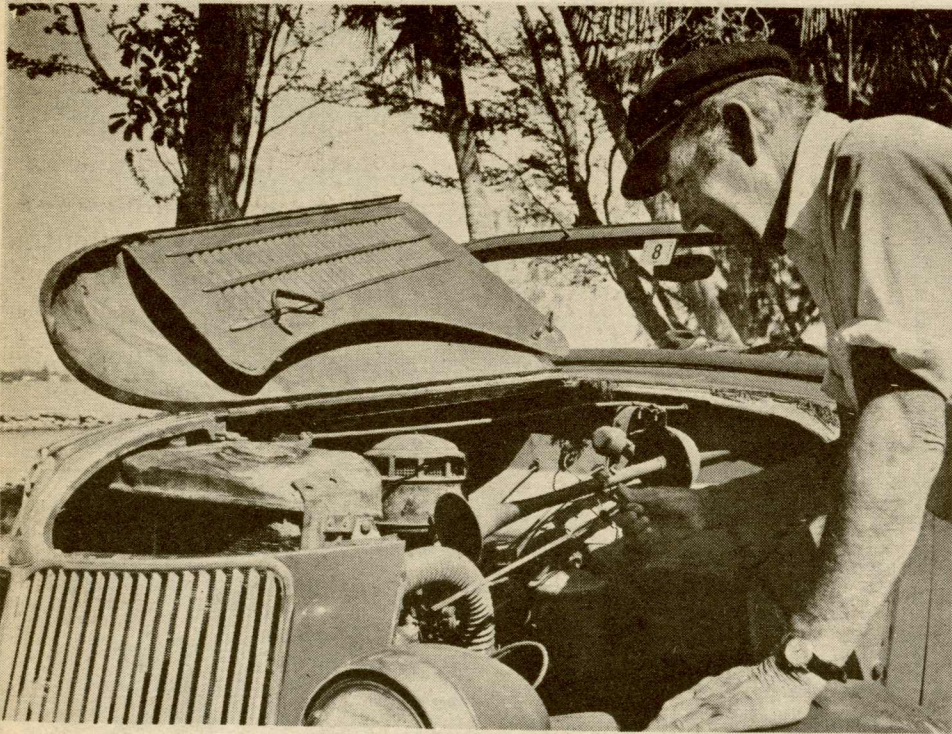
It looks as though spring has finally arrived in the Northeast Kingdom. On Vermont's highways are vehicles of all descriptions limping out of a cold salty winter.

What most cars are due for this time of the year is a good once over and tune up. A substantial amount of money can be saved by working on your own car, if you have the time, patience, knowledge, and tools necessary for the job. Even if you don't, there are many things you can and should do to improve your car's health--not to mention your sanity by not getting stuck out in the middle of nowhere with a car that responds to the twist of the ignition switch with little more than a grunt of indigestion.

cool, then, even though they don't mix, oil and water are important. In the spaghetti jungle under many a hood these days, finding a dipstick can be a job in itself. But assuming it can be found, pull it out, wipe it off, stick it back in, and pull it out again. If the oil is near or below the bottom line, some more oil is called for.

The radiator is what needs the water; but a word of caution: don't check it when the engine is hot or you may be inviting your own Ol' Faithful and a trip to the hospital. The water should come up to a half inch or so of the filler neck.

Tires keep you rolling along, and a tire that is properly inflated in cold weather probably won't be



GERITOL DEFICIENCY? - Hmm...wonder what's wrong ... squirrels have tired blood?

A visual check of all belts is a good idea too. If they are cracked or frayed they should be replaced pronto! Also they should not be loose. If you can slip them on their pulleys, they are too loose. Although I have never tried it, a woman's nylon stocking can be used as an emergency fan belt. If you are planning a long trip into the boonies you might consider taking a companion with you; getting there will be more interesting anyhow.

If you want your mechanical beastly to keep its

when it warms up. Correct tire pressure is necessary for safe driving, long tire life, and good gas mileage. For the correct pressure ask your dealer or check your owners manual.

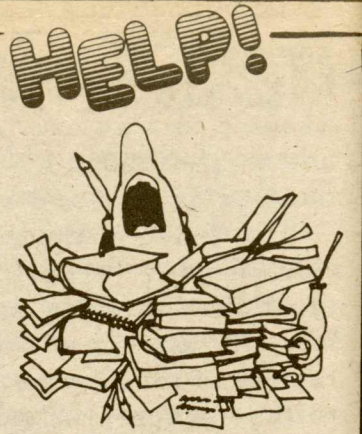
While I'm on the subject of owners manual, READ IT. Aside from the idiot directions on how to get the key in the ignition, they usually tell you the specifications for maintenance and tender loving care.

You and your car should keep on truckin' for a long time to come.

Let's Go

The 'Ol Swimmin' Hole

by Jim Griffiths



Well, finals are here and it seems like we will never get out of this semester alive. Perhaps a few of us will be overcome with the work, get hot, frustrated, and want to get away from studying for a bit. Well, help is here. This week's column is all about some local swimming holes to escape to.

I doubt that it will be possible to swim this semester, but hold on to this article and it might come in handy next semester when the weather is still pretty hot. Basically, it is good to understand that swimming in northern Vermont can be a rather masochistic activity. The water here is extremely cold in the early summer and it doesn't warm up much either. Most dips are limited to a quick jump in and a quicker jump out, but it's refreshing, invigorating, and a lot of fun to try. I have a list of five good swimming places that might be of interest.

1.) The closest place to take a dip is right down Squires dirt road. Follow the road down to the wooden bridge and go swimming underneath it. The water is fast, clean, and is up to 5 feet deep in some places.

2.) You will find that Lake Willoughby is a favorite swimming spot. This is good if you like to swim with crowds. As an alternative to that, some friends in Wheelock tell me that Bean Pond is a good place to swim with a dock to sun on and hardly any people around. Look on the topographical map for directions to this one.

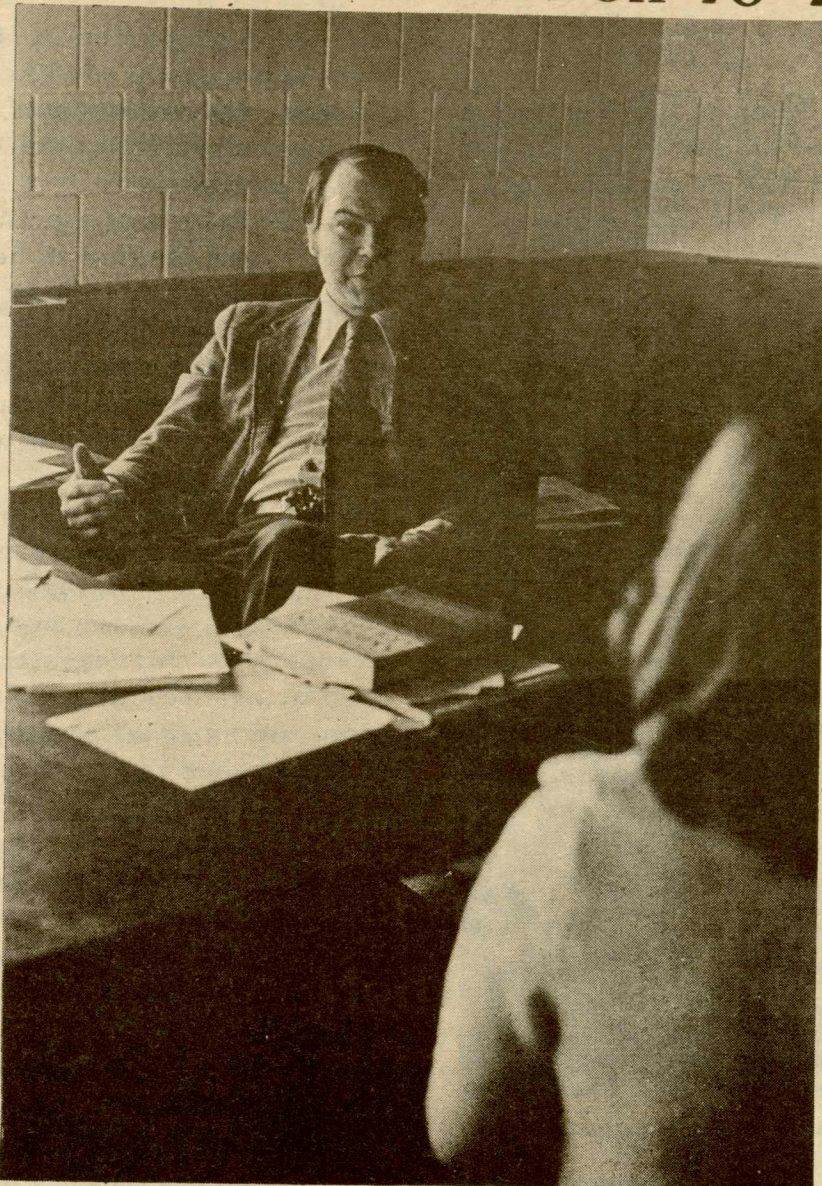
3.) Drive north on route 5 and stop at the first rest area in Burke. Climb down the hill to the river, and this is a great spot for swimming. It has some rocks for diving, a beach to sit on, and some white water to be messaged by.

4.) Our new editor, Shelly, confided in me that a lot of the locals like to take a dip over by the State Fish Hatchery next to Emerson Falls. She says that swimming is good at the top and bottom of the falls, and it has been a local favorite for generations. To get there take the North Danville Road west, then take the first left. It is also shown on the topo map of St. Johnsbury.

5.) Last, but not least, is my favorite place over by Willoughby Lake. It's the rock slide in Westmore. You can slide down the smooth granite right into a pool of foaming, ice cold water. We swam there last fall until the seat of our shorts were worn right down to the skin. To get there, take the first left after Willoughby before the gas station, and park 200 yards up the road, on the left hand side. Follow the path down to the stream.

This is a short list, but unfortunately swimming holes are like jobs--everybody has to find their own. So when finals get over, and the weather gets hot, go on out and do some swimming in mountain streams, you'll love it. I hope that you all have a good summer. It's been a lot of fun to write for the Critic this semester. My only regret is that I haven't heard from anybody who has tried some of the activities about which I wrote. Perhaps this is a positive sign, the less law suits the better as they say. Well, anyhow, good luck during the finals, and I hope to see everybody next fall.

Dr. Stevens Reflects on '76-'77



President Edward Stevens during an interview with the Critic.

(photo by K. C.)

President Ed Stevens said he has a mixture of feelings regarding his first full year as President of Lyndon State College. Dr. Stevens has been President since November 1975.

Dr. Stevens said he feels good about the faculty staff, and students. He described the LSC staff as being hard working people who take their job and the college seriously, even to the point where some of them frequently work overtime, putting their job before their hours. Of the students, Dr. Stevens has found them friendly, able, and increasingly serious. He also mentioned a survey done recently which showed

students to be satisfied with the individual treatment and concern shown towards them here at LSC.

Dr. Stevens' plans for the future include working with Ron Addison on a broad long range program planning model and developing advisory committees for career programs, which would involve outside people involved in a particular field, who would look into the curriculum and make suggestions regarding different courses which would be helpful.

In closing, Dr. Stevens said that his biggest regret this year is that he has been kept so busy with paper work and meetings that he has not had enough time to be around campus speaking with the students, faculty, and staff.

NOTICE

Jr. and Sr. Females--
Needed: Dorm supervisors at Lyndon Institute. Complete room and board furnished. For more details contact: Mike Flynn, Lyndon Institute, 626-3654.

Don't Miss Out On LSC News

Subscribe To The 'Critic' Now!



Critic

BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

☐ 1 semester \$5.00

☐ 1 year \$9.00

I enclose check or money order for a subscription to the 'Critic.'

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

LSC Sells Unused Bldgs

Two unused buildings on the Lyndon State College campus have been sold and construction of a new facility for the student-run rescue squad and fire department will begin as soon as they are removed, director of physical plant Robert Michaud said today.

Michaud said Douglas Townsend of Lyndon Center was the highest bidder for the two modular structures that are located to the north of the main cam-

pus. He said Townsend has agreed to remove the buildings by June 1, noting construction would begin as soon as they are gone.

The two student organizations have raised several thousand dollars through contributions from area towns and other sources over the past few months for the new building, which will house their vehicles and equipment as well as provide housing for the crews.



Bill Geller being thrown in pond on Spring Day.

(photo by Ron Noe)

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
626-5515

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Lyndonville, Vermont

VERMONT

Levi's

Nate's INC.

VERMONT'S LARGEST
MENS CLOTHIERS

St. Albans
Montpelier

Burlington
St. Johnsbury

BILL'S CORNER

It felt good to be back at LSC this year to renew old acquaintances and to meet those I didn't know. For me it has been an exciting year--particularly with the new Student Center and Vail Building in operation. There have been a number of good omens this year: 1.) the SAC is the best working SAC that I've seen at Lyndon; 2.) the Community Council has its "act together" and has provided a good solid building base for the future; 3.) the Critic has come alive; 4.) there is considerable interest in reinstituting the Yearbook next year; 5.) students in general seem more serious about their academic work and want improved living conditions. I've also been disappointed about a few things this year: 1.) the number of false fire alarms; 2.) the recent thefts of academic related equipment; 3.) the amount of time I've had to spend on disciplinary matters; 4.) the overcrowding of the dorms.

I'm looking forward to next year. Hopefully, after considerable summer work the dorms will be in really good shape. SAC has already chosen an excellent film series. I anticipate that professors expectations of students may be higher next year. The resident staff for next fall has a fine group of R. A.'s; they are Patty Wesley-Bayley, Don Markie-Arnold, Mike McKeen-Whitelaw, Sue Peters-Crevecœur, Gary Goodrich-Poland, Sandy Akre-Rogers and Wheelock Scott Wentzell and Bob Dow.

It has been a pleasure to meet and be associated with all of you. I am looking forward to next year. It should be even better than this year. I hope you have a good and prosperous summer.

Women's Conference; their day, their say

by Ellie Dixon

Women in the Northeast Kingdom had their day and their say at a conference held on the LSC campus on April 30.

An outgrowth of the Women's Town Meeting held in Montpelier in March, Saturday's gathering was designed to help women become aware of themselves



Women's group (photographs

by Keith Chamberlin)

and their needs and to advocate progress toward equality for women and less sex discrimination on a national basis.

Carol Marcy of the LSC faculty was elected to be a delegate from the Northeast Kingdom to the National Conference which will take place later this year in Houston, Texas. It will be her responsibility to convey the sentiment of Northeast Kingdom women, as expressed in Saturday's meeting, to the national group. Ms. Marcy will also bring back information from the national gathering to the women in this area.

Eleven resolutions advocating greater equality for women and encompassing such areas as educational financing, affirmative action, health considerations, and the displaced homemaker were passed almost unanimously at Saturday's meeting.

Prior to and following the business meeting, workshops were offered on a variety of subjects of interest to women. Workshops included one on the Displaced Homemaker, the abused woman, sex discrimination in jobs, job training.

Prior to and following the business meeting, workshops were offered on a variety of subjects of interest to women. Workshops included one on the Displaced Homemaker, the abused woman, sex discrimination in jobs, job training, education and credit for women. Further discussion centered around rape and crimes against women, divorce and separation, wading through the bureaucracy, and in touch with women--yourself and others and parenting and motherhood.

Continued on Page 7

Final Exam Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER 1977

Meetings will occur in the usual place unless otherwise announced by the Instructor. The final meeting may be used for other than a final examination. Therefore, students should assume that a final meeting will take place even if there is no final examination for the course. Please check with your instructors if there are any doubts regarding your final exams and/or meetings.

FINAL EXAM PERIOD	May 10 Tuesday	May 11 Wednesday	May 12 Thursday	May 13 Friday
	MW &/or F classes which begin at	T &/or TH classes which begin at	MW &/or F classes which begin at	Classes which begin on days and times listed
8:00-10:00 A.M.	MWF 9:00 AM	T TH 8:00 AM	MWF 8:00 AM	T TH 9:30 AM
10:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.	MWF 4:15 PM	T TH 11:00 AM	MWF 11:00 AM	MWF 10:00 AM
1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M.	MWF 1:15 PM	T TH 2:30 PM	MWF 12:15 PM	
3:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.	MWF 3:15 PM	T TH 1:00 PM	MWF 2:15 PM	

Snack Bar Special

HOT DOG

F.F. & 25¢ DRINK

Anytime With This Coupon

98¢

THANK YOU from JOE BENNING, Station manager:
Our appreciation to all our listeners, announcers,
fans, friends, participants, helpers of the
radio broadcasting here at LSC Stations WWLR &
WVM.

Parenting Workshop Attracts Students

One workshop offered at Saturday's Women's Conference, held on the LSC campus, notably attracted some college students and some faculty wives.

LSC To Host Music and Arts Center

by Ellie Dixon

The Lyndon State College campus will be the scene for the 25th annual Vermont Music and Arts Center on July 10. The program, oriented toward chamber music and ensemble playing, will continue through August 7.

The Center, formerly the Stowe Institute, began 24 years ago at nearby Goddard College. The purpose of the Center was to provide a program for amateur and professional musicians who wished to play chamber music together in an informal atmosphere.

Continuing in its original tradition and now being billed as "a Musical Vacation", the program offers participants a professional staff and the use of LSC facilities. Staff members and group participants will have the opportunity to perform in Friday evening programs throughout the scheduled season.

Musical instruction of chamber music ensemble literature ranging from Baroque to Classical and Romantic to Contemporary will be offered by the musical staff. All nine members of the staff for this season are professionals who have performed throughout this country or abroad with leading orchestras. The artist in residence for the program is a faculty member from St. Michael's College in Winooski who has taught art at the Brooklyn Museum.

The summer program will have offerings for those with new musical interests as well as for the more seasoned professional musician. All inquiries about the forthcoming Vermont Music and Arts Center should be directed to Mrs. Anne Allen at LSC, who is serving as Executive Secretary of the program.

Parenting and Motherhood was led by Meredith Teare, Director of the Northeast Kingdom Parent-Child centers. The group discussion was lively and the leader informative.



Basic considerations of the workshop included decision-making and problem solving on the part of the child, the criteria for good quality day care, the need for love and communication between parent and child, and most importantly, the need for happy parents.

It was interesting to note, in an era (no pun intended) when women are intent upon legislative change, equal pay, and less sex discrimination, there are still females who seek guidance, direction or just plain discussion about parenting.

Women's Conference

Resource material was available throughout the day and speakers from around the state were on hand to answer specific questions asked by local women.

LSC faculty participants in the day-long women's conference included Ms. Cynthia Baldwin, Ms. Cathy Anderson, Ms. Winifred McCarthy Kachnowski, Ms. Carol Marcy, Ms. Yeats, and Ms. Blanchard. There was a scattering of faculty wives and students as well throughout the day.

The program concluded in the evening with a film entitled "Women in a Changing World."

New Housing Next Fall

Bill Geller has done it again. Coming through in a housing pinch expected for next fall, Mr. Geller, Dean of Students, has begun the promotion of the building of two new split-level houses to be built near LSC's art building, designed to accommodate 34 students.

The plan was officially released Monday afternoon in the cafeteria, sparking much interest among student dents. Mr. Geller was there complete with blueprints, room applications, and answers. Within minutes of my arrival to the evening meal, students could be heard praising and denouncing the housing idea. Possible groups of 17 were either verbally or physically formed, and comments like "I've got a chainsaw; wood would be no problem for the stoves," and "How are 17 people going to share a kitchen?" could be heard at most any table.

According to the present plan, the houses would bear 4 double rooms on the top floor, three doubles and a triple on the ground level, with one kitchen, a full and half bath each.

Students will be considered for the possible houses on the basis of grade-point average, present status (Sophomore, Junior, etc.) and past history.

Martin Calvery stated, "It's a better idea than cramming new students into the already crowded dorms. I can understand the application system, rather

than a random drawing system to determine residents. Houses, require responsible, dependable people, more so than dorms."

Another student felt that to have the houses constructed by the beginning of next semester would mean the sacrifice of sound construction. "A poor investment for the long-run."

If you are tired of living in the present dorms, but can't manage to find or afford a place to live off campus you might consider living in one of the possible new houses. It's a gamble, and best to have other options in mind, but to apply, see Bill Geller any weekday in Vail.

Lovesong

of the multi-faceted concept of love.

Each scene corresponds with one or more musical numbers which elaborate on the theme of love presented in that particular segment. Both dialogue and melody combine to present a humorous, light-hearted, and at times poignant, picture of human desire and its implications.

LOVESONG, directed by Phil and Cathy Anderson, will be presented May 5, 6, and 7 at 8:00 pm in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The cast consists of:

Lisa Buckler, Howard Cramer, Din Golden, Michele Curran, Paul Hopkins, Beth Loughlin, Donnie Bruce, Kevin McGee, George Babcock, James Bergeron, Sandy Hatch, Bob Pecchia, Nancy Birkett, Pat Webster, Brenda Wheeler, James Farrar, Laura DiCillo, Sara Daniels, Ben Whitney, Marsha Hublebank, Debbie Berkowitz, Lou Marrelli, John Dux, Jon Sibley, George Bradford, Judi Fitch, and Frank Greene.

Filgate tenured

William Filgate has been unanimously nominated for tenure today. As Bill has been on the ten year graduation program here at LSC, Gatefil will receive an honorary degree in diligence.

Continued on Page 13

Shop for campus clothes at

HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville
Phone: 626-3380

Kodak

For Photo or
Darkroom Supplies
See — THE

**JENKS STUDIO
and Camera Shop**

tel. 748-3421
39 Main St.
St. Johnsbury

KODAK — ILFORD — KONICA — MINOLTA
SIMMONS-OMEGA — PETRIE — POLAROID

Steve Keith Wears Many Hats

by Bill Perrault

I sat in his office, phones were ringing, students and faculty were in and out, some on business and some to say "hi". He was smiling trying to be helpful to all that were there. The man has a direct control over plastic bags for janitors, to stationary for the academic dean, motors for fans in Stonehenge, and this years commencement tickets. Behind the scenes he makes the college "click". He will see that you have toilet paper and at the same time he refunds you a quarter when the soda machine is in one of its "bad moods". The man, Steve Keith. The job, purchasing agent for Lyndon State College.

"Around here, if you want something done you do it yourself. We (Lyndon) are under-staffed and that means everyone wears several hats", explained Steve as he collected his thoughts on to exactly what his job is at Lyndon. Steve Keith is an assistant to Richard Boera and Robert Michaud.

Steve spends a good portion of his work day as purchasing agent for Lyndon. He explained the role of purchasing agent is ordering materials for faculty, staff, and student organizations. "I help people think what they need

for what they are doing. I also find out what is on the market. I try to find the cheapest price and the best way to get whatever is ordered to Lyndon. Then I follow through to find out if it got here and if everything is satisfactorily", said Steve as he put together what a purchasing agent does at Lyndon.

Steve correlates work study in the technical area of the Twilight Theatre. He is considered Technical Director of the Twilight Theatre.

Steve also is given special assignments from the college from time to time. One in particular was to find ways to conserve energy. Between school years 72-73, 73-74, the college saved 30 per cent in oil as the result of programs that were conceived and followed through by Steve.

"Moving into Vail took a lot of my time", said Steve, explaining another project he was assigned.

In his spare time Steve is faculty advisor to Lyndon's radio stations WWLR and WVM. He was instrumental in attaining the construction permit for the new FM station. Steve, with the help of others built the new FM studio. Other extra-curricular activities have included being the staff representative of the presidential selection committee. That commit-



STEVE KEITH

tee's task was to find a new president for Lyndon when Dr. Irwin announced his resignation.

Steve has been employed by Lyndon since 1971. He

is a Lyndon graduate and recently received his masters degree in College Administration and Supervision from Antioch University.

Mailman's Job No Bed of Roses

By Francis Sheehy

"I really crammed while I was training. I was afraid of being left alone with something I didn't know about."

On January third, this year, after approximately five days of training, Jim Chamberlain took over the responsibility of handling the mail for 600 students, some seventy faculty and staff members plus the different offices on campus at Lyndon State College. He replaced Earl Robinson who retired.

"This job is more demanding than most people think. I am paid for eight hours a day, but try as I may, I never get done in that amount of time. It is not an impossible task. All I have to do is to keep at it, and I eventually get caught up."

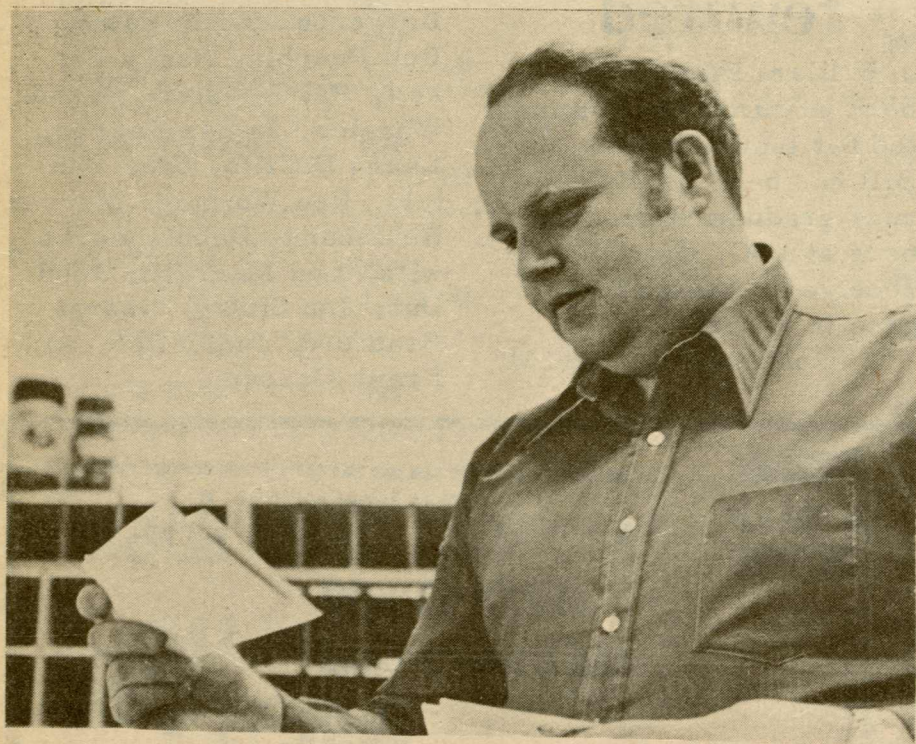
The job of campus mail clerk does not fall under the Civil Service, and the person applying for the job need not take the civil service entrance exam.

Jim, a native of Lyndonville, Vermont, had been working in maintenance on the LSC campus since August 1976 when he applied for the job of mail clerk. He already knew some faculty and staff members, and a number of faces were familiar to him. "With this job, I can now associate a name with all those faces."

Jim's day starts at seven thirty in the morning. He makes two trips each day to the Lyndonville and Lyndon Center post offices where he picks up and drops off the mail. Each day, he gets bundles of bulk mail that he must sort out according to Zip Codes before sending them out. At least 70 dollars worth of first and third class mail at 13 cents an item passes through his hands on its way out. He deals with a number of other types of mail. The mail room is a delivery and pick-up point for UPS. When the college presidents mail has all arrived, he hand-carries it to the president's office; he does the same for the admission and administration offices.

Two students on work study make themselves available to assist him. He also relies on the change-of-address files and the computer sheets to keep track of students and staff

Jim enjoys his work and the people he works for "Everyone here is very understanding. The student sometimes get upset if I make a mistake, but they are fine kids. This job is quite demanding. It will take a full year before I become familiar with the whole process. But it keeps me from staring at the walls."



JIM CHAMBERLAIN

CC and SAC Elections

Elections for positions on Community Council and SAC will be held Friday May 6. Candidates for the positions are as follows.

Four contestants are running for the eight available Community Council positions.

Howard Cramer, a senior to be, is running for a representative at large position. A town resident, Howard has been the Vice President of the Outing Club ('74) and treasurer for Community Council ('76-'77). A Dean's list student '76 and '77, Howard feels the Council administration's good work this year should be carried through.

Gary Bruce Dubanevich, also an upcoming senior, and experienced radio station personality with an A. S. degree in Media, Gary is running for representative at large. Gary, a Dean's list student, worked for the Critic, the Library Committee, and the Media Planning Committee. Gary served as a CC representative last semester and feels the Council's administration well represented the student's view and could continue to do so.

James Young is running for dormitory representative. Currently a Roger's resident, Jim has served on the LSC Fire Department, CRES, SAC, the treasury committee, and played volleyball. Presently chief of the LSC Fire Department, Jim feels that as a senior he knows what the students want and believes student involvement, especially in CC, will help.

Bob Sherman, a Dean's list student, currently a Junior, has been a representative to APAC and USCSA, Bob is running for dormitory representative. Presently living in Bayley, Bob has experience as program director for WWLR and WVM, he has previously been sports editor for

the Critic, worked through co-op education and served on the judiciary committee. Bob believes that experience and responsibility are the two basic ingredients to make the CC run.

Spencer Macalaster, a sophomore, is running for commuter representative. Spencer has served as president on the advisory Budget Committee, commuter representative for CC, student representative for PABC and belonged to the hockey club. Spencer believes the Council is there to serve the students and wishes to continue working for it.

Ten students are running for the nine available positions on SAC.

Running for the position of SAC commuter representative is Jacqueline Cser, who will be a sophomore next year. As her reason for running, she said, "I believe I can perform the tasks allotted to me with efficiency, and I would like to help out on getting good entertainment into the college. I believe devoted workers are essential to the college community. I wish to prove that, though I don't live on campus, I enjoy campus activities." Jacqueline is a Dean's list student.

A member of CC, the LSC Fire Department and track team, Charles Lewis who will be a sophomore next year, is running for dormitory representative. His reason for running is that he'd like to have a part in how student money is spent, and would like to make the college better. Charles is also a Dean's list student.

Sandra Hammond is also running for dorm representative. She is interested in in what activities Lyndon State College has to offer the students. She feels she can contribute many sound ideas that will aid in selections and decisions most beneficial to everyone concerned. Sandra is a member of the orientation committee for fall of 1977.

Jane Glod, running for dorm representative, is concerned with how the

ROCKERS
Foreigner
Atlantic SD18125

ROCKERS

Bad Company was the best-known of the reshuffled groups, i.e., disgruntled members of older bands that left those bands and found a common bond in the music they wanted to make. More recently, David Byron, ex-Uriah Heep lead singer has formed his own band, and now, Foreigner has emerged, a band that includes ex-King Crimson and Spooky Tooth members, among others. The focal point of this group is ex-Spooky Tooth Mick Jones, and to these ears at least, the Foreigner "The Mirror" by the afore-mentioned ST (Island ISLP9292). Jones, along with lead singer Lou Gramm make up the same sort of commercially progressive music that the Tooth left behind with its breakup.

The current single, "Feels Like the First Time" makes its home among the Top-40 and progressive playlists alike, and with good reason. "Feels Like," along with songs like "Headknocker" and "At War with the World," are what make this whole album so damned enjoyable. Aside from these three, there is not a bad cut on the album (quite an incredible feat in itself), and the band's musicianship is impeccable; the only other album to be able to claim the same this year Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours".

All in all, with the past experience of the various personnel in Foreigner, and the way that new bands are starting to come out left and right, I predict a future miles long for this band, and a chart record to be proud of.

students of the LSC community interact with one another, spend their leisure time, and use the campus facilities. She has an associate's degree, and is currently an R. A. She is also a member of the girl's soccer club, the recreation club, and is currently pledging into Kappa Delta Phi Sorority.

A present member of CC, Mary Ann Brandt is seeking the position of dorm representative for SAC. She believes SAC has a lot to offer to the LSC community both socially and culturally. She is concerned about the apathy shown by students on campus, and would like to try and provide the students with experiences which are positive by making activities available and encouraging them to participate in the activities.

Running for SAC at large position is Theresa Pauling who will be a sophomore next year. She is running because she would like to become involved in something other than going to classes. She hopes to get different activities going that would be of interest to

the school as a whole, and not just a majority of people.

Harry Hunkle, an active member of the Critic staff, is also running for the at large position. He would like to represent the Lyndon State College community on the SAC because as a student here, he wishes to have a part in providing top-quality entertainment at the school.

Running for re-election is Paul Cook, who is also involved with the radio station and the Peer Counseling center. Paul feels that with his experience from this year he will be able to use that experience in work with SAC next year.

Larry Bogush, who has had a great deal of student government experience from his former college, is interested in being involved with SAC. His past experiences have been as President and Vice President of the Student Senate. He feels that he can use his experience he can help to get people from this college involved, to help beat the apathy of students and give them a good time.

The Bottle Shop

Liquor

Beer - Wine - Soda

Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Creative Writing

Looking Back...

time began just four years ago with something new and different. a chance to try new wings to search for the profound page after page of seemingly endless print crossed before my eyes often giving no answers only more questions to which there was no answer

lonely nights engulfing me with fear that it might always be this and crazy nights of intoxication of forbidden plant or fruit of the vine or perhaps even passion

smiles and laughter, tears and sighs. hopes and schemes that changed direction like an autumn leaf in the wind faces that come and go some had characters, others only a face I'd known they parted from us and moved on

now the time has come when I must part it is time to say good bye and travel another pathway to another journey

perhaps we'll meet again

avoir

mm

Ode to Today

Behold the cavern of today, drink fast and absorb the wonders, for there are many. Poured into glasses, then emptied, the stream of youth runs by and old men emerge from today. Old and young, young and old, is it destiny or is it life? O' hail today, for you are brief, here today, gone today.

-anon 3/3/77

life

the woods.
green, sweet,
brown, earth
my house
our home
trees, leaves
plants, warmth
dusk, stars
twilight
moon, dark
cool breeze
long sleep
sunrise
dew drop grass
velvet hills
spring lime light
growing
loving
living...life.

by M. Bisson

Miller Muses Mice

Dr. Donald Miller, Lyndon State College Professor of Biology, was the senior author of an article published in the February edition of the Journal of Mammalogy.

The sixteen-page paper, "Comparisons of Population Dynamics of Peromyscus and Clethrionomys in New England," details research about the northeast's red-backed mice conducted by Dr. Miller and Dr. Lowell L. Getz of the University of Illinois, the article's junior author.

These studies were conducted at sites near Hardwick, VT, and Storrs, CT, and took five years to complete.

Dr. Miller, a member of the Lyndon faculty since 1959, is Chairperson of the Department of Sciences.

The two scientists have collaborated on several papers appearing in publications of the University of Connecticut as well as the Journal of Mammalogy.

Dr. Green Receives Tenure

Lyndon State College President Edward I. Stevens announced that the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges have confirmed the promotion of LSC faculty member Dr. Frank N. Green to Professor of Education, and granted him tenure.

Dr. Green was initially appointed to the Lyndon faculty in 1970 and promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in 1972. Currently he is the Director of Lyndon's Learning Resources Center. In this academic role Dr. Green has developed courses for "Reading Instruction," "Diagnostic Teaching of Reading Disabilities," "Approaches to Learning" and Preventing Academic

Failure in Elementary School." Additionally, he is a learning-reading consultant for several local, state and national organizations.

Receiving his doctorate in Educational Leadership and Human Behavior from the United States International University, San Diego, CA, Dr. Green also has studied at Arizona State University (M.A.), San Diego State College (M.A.), and Colorado University (B.A.)

Prior to joining the Lyndon faculty, Dr. Green was active in public education and has served as a principal in both elementary and intermediate schools. He is the founder of the Children's Creative Workshop, a private summer school, in San Diego.

Dr. Green's off-campus pursuits include serving on the Peacham School Board of Trustees and membership in the North Danville Community Club.

Dr. Vos Promoted Professor

President Edward I. Stevens of Lyndon State College announced the promotion of Dr. Kenneth D. Vos to Professor of Philosophy and Religion by the Vermont State College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Vos joined the Lyndon faculty in 1967 and was promoted to Associate Professor in 1972. For the last two years Dr. Vos has served as Chairman of the LSC Faculty Assembly.

Dr. Vos formal education took him from Central Coll College in Pella, Iowa, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree, to New Brunswick Theological Seminary for a Bachelor of Divinity degree. He completed study and was awarded a Doctorate in Philosophy jointly by Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, New York.

Prior to accepting a teaching position at Lyndon, Dr. Vos served several churches of the Reformed Church of America. In addition, he was the Director of the Division of Higher Education for the denomination.

Dr. Vos publications include "Albert Camus" and Myth, Symbol, and Language in Recent Religious Thought. He is professionally affiliated with the following organizations: American Philosophical Association, American Society for Physical Research, Academy of Religion and Psychical Research and the Spiritual Frontiers Foundation.

Vos Discusses Jung

Dr. Kenneth Vos spoke on Jung's "Collective Unconscious" Sunday evening to a group of social science students and faculty on the LSC campus.

The group, led by Ms. Winnefred Kachnowski, has been meeting on various Sunday evenings throughout the semester to examine sociological, political and philosophical concepts in an informal setting.

Past gatherings have included an evening with students from the Dominican Republic and a lively discussion of their culture and their government, followed by a tasty meal prepared by the students. Another of these informal gatherings highlighted a review of Tolland's new and massive volume on Adolph Hitler. This too, was followed by an informative discussion.

Ms. McCarthy and Mr. Dixon, who have encouraged these informal student gatherings, are hopeful that the concept will continue in the future semesters on campus and that new avenues of thought can be explored.

The Bear Den

East Burke, Vermont

626-9314

skiers special: Swap your ski lift ticket for a drink of your choice at a reduced price any day of the week.

Happy Hour. Every day 3-7

Draft Hour: Tues. Thurs. Fri. 7-8

Good food: Deli sandwiches on fresh baked bread
Home-made Soups

Good Bands - Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

Open at 3:00 P.M.

IN THIS CORNER

by John Dickerman

As the year ends, a few reflections on the past:

The trials and tribulations of Rick Sutton has been a continual problem for all involved, but through it all he maintained enough poise and sense of mind to show that he can mature into a great ballplayer and person. Coach Pound had many problems in this same vein, and I think he handled the media and the press in a very cool manner. Next year will only be easier, I hope, for all involved.

In my four years at Lyndon, I have seen that the people attracted here are of a great variety, but that they all possess a love of life, of nature, of companionship and spirit that makes LSC a place, no matter how much we gripe, we will cherish in memory for the rest of our lives.

In my years at Lyndon I feel I've been honored in knowing a innumerable number of sincere, sensitive, honest people who have made my time here rewarding in many more ways than education of the mind.

People are the key to Lyndon State College. I hope the students will maintain their responsibilities to each other and to the school in the years ahead; to be themselves, and to expect no more than one gives of oneself. In the paths of life more so even then the paths of education, does this ring true

Hornets Split Doubleheader

by John Dickerman

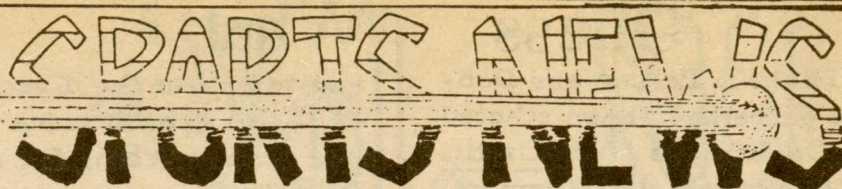
In a pair of doubleheaders last week the men's baseball team split with Middlebury on Wednesday, winning 2-0, losing the nightcap 8-3, and then sweeping St. Michael's College on Saturday 2-1 and 5-3.

At Middlebury, in the first game a strong three-hit pitching performance by Steve Butler led the Hornets play. Butler struck out eight in chalking up his first victory of the year, while the Hornets scored single runs in the second and fifth innings, although they collected only five hits. John Kresser scored first in the second on an RBI single by Rich Bettencourt, 2-3 on the day, after Kresser had stroked a double. The Hornets other run came across in the fifth as Bettencourt singled, then moved around to score on an error and fielder's choice. In the second game Middlebury scored three runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, and two more in the sixth as wildness on the part of Hornet's pitcher's Gary Methot

and Darren Walz accounted for eight walks, paving the way for the Panther blitz. Lyndon scored all their runs in the first inning on two walks, and singles by Bill Deforge, Joe Chojnicki, and John Kresser, but were held hitless the rest of the game.

Against St. Michael's Rick Griffin pitched a four-hitter and struck out nine in a close 2-1 victory. LSC scored both their runs in the second on a single by Jay Ballard, 3-4 on the day, an error, a triple by catcher Mike Garcia, and a sacrifice by Chojnicki. Don Levesque added two hits to aid the Hornet attack.

In the second game, strong-armed Gary Methot went the route for his first victory, scattering five hits and three runs while the Hornets scored two runs in the first on a single, error, two stolen bases, and a fielder's choice, then won the game with two runs in the sixth as Ronnie Adams and Ken Decosta scored on wild pitches to give the Hornets the sweep.



Hornet Netmen Place Fifth

by John Dickerman

In men's tennis action last week the LSC Hornets dropped a rematch to Castleton State 5-4, the same score Lyndon had won by the week before, then traveled to Plymouth for the NESCAC playoffs for a fifth-place finish in the weekend tournament.

Against Castleton captain Ned Norris lost his first singles match of the year to Tim Mangan 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, and Rob Purdy, Jon Bushnell, and Spencer Macalaster each lost singles matches for LSC, also in straight sets

In doubles, Norris and Bushnell lost a tough match to Mangan and Ed Nusbaum, while on the plus side Tusler and Macalaster downed Ed Gallagher and Harlan Mchugh, and Fell and Chris Mason defeated Dennis Frank and Mark McLaughlin.

In the NESCAC playoffs Plymouth State handily defeated the six-team field, with Rhode Island College finishing second, Keene State third, Portland-Gorham fourth, Lyndon fifth, and Castleton sixth.

In class A matches for the Hornets, Tusler was beaten in first-round action by undefeated Paul Fitzpatrick of Rhode Island 6-1, 6-2, and Norris lost a tough match to Duke Diaz of Plymouth in a quarter-final match, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, then in

consolation play Tusler lost to Bud Walsh of Keene 6-7, 6-3, 6-0, and Norris beat Chris Leighton of Portland-Gorham 6-1, 6-0 then lost to Mangan again 7-5, and 6-3.

In "B" matches Bushnell defeated Gallagher of CSC 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, then lost to Conroy Schultheis (relation to Kathy?) of Rhode Island 6-0, 6-2, and Roger Fell beat Frank Nelson of Castleton 6-1, 6-0, then lost to Art Embleton of Rhode Island 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Spencer Macalaster lost to Don Flynn of Rhode Island 6-3, 6-3 in first round "C" action, while Rob Purdy was defeated by Gerry Delabry of Keene State 6-2, 6-1. In consolation play Macalaster lost to Bud Bourgeois of PoGo 6-4, 6-0, and Purdy lost to Matt Maxwell of PoGo 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, Norris and Bushnell lost to Walsh and Savage of Keene 7-5, 6-4 in "A" play. Tusler and Macalaster lost to Gallagher and McLaughlin of Castleton 6-4, 6-4 in "B" action, and Fell and Purdy defeated Mchugh and Nelson of Castleton 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, then lost to Flynn and Seplica of Rhode Island 6-1, 6-3.

The Hornets this week go to St. Michaels College Wednesday, and then to the NAIA Championships at New England College Saturday.

LSC Crushes Castleton 9-6

The men's lacrosse team had an impressive 9-6 victory over Castleton State last Thursday in their home opener.

The Hornets took a 3-1 lead in the first period and never relinquished it as Rick Manson and Mike Blake with three goals each. John Olinski with two goals, and Rob Taylor one, paced the Hornet attack while the all-around play of mid-fielder Bob Belmonte, who was awarded a game ball for

his fine performance sparked a stubborn Lyndon defense.

In a game Monday at Plymouth the Hornets record dropped to a 4-3 as a depleted squad (only 14 players went) traveled to Plymouth State for a 15-7 loss to host Plymouth. Lyndon's next two games are home matches, Thursday against St. Michaels and Saturday versus Hawthorne College.

Guess

Michele Bisson and Debbie Satre have been elected as Co-Editors of the Critic. Both are female, Vermonters and will be sophomores next year.

Debbie and Michele are similar in the respect that both want the Critic to be a good newspaper. Both are excited about next year when they can do what they want with the paper. "I'm excited about the Critic," said Debbie, "and I really want to put out a good paper with lots of student involvement."

Michele has stated her editorial policy as being "short, sweet and to the point." Michele is also

What ?

excited about the direction of LSC's growth since she has been watching for a long time.

Debbie Satre is a Media major from Randolph, Vermont. Although lacking in newspaper experience, this past semester she has worked hard at learning the trade, which she has learned well. Debbie is the reporter who does "What Do Ya Think?" She is also a musician in her spare time, playing the flute and guitar.

Michele "Shellie" Bisson is in the associates business program and a native of the Northeast Kingdom. Besides being an excellent



The new Critic Editors Debbie Satre and Michele Bisson.

cook, she also plays the guitar. Michele has worked this semester as Layout and Design Editor for the Critic.

Asked if they would enjoy people stopping by the Critic office anytime, they both emphatically replied "yes, particularly long-legged handsome men!"

Personals & Classifieds

NOTICE If you are moving or graduating and leaving an apartment behind could you contact Bill Geller's Office so that he could put students in contact with you that want apartments for next year. Thank you.

FOR SALE

RECORD SALE

Build up your collection
Because I'm moving soon
I'm selling my entire
record collection-approximately 250-300 albums
Some New- Some Old Many
hard to find
Priced to condition .50 -
\$3.50 but most \$1.00

Contact Roger Sposta
for price list

For sale: 1976 Mazda
rotary engine pick-up, 5
spd. trans, radio, radial
tires and new radial snows.
75,000 mile warrenty,
transferable, 23,000 miles
asking \$3400.00. Call
626-5800, ask for Jim.

1962 Volkswagan Beetle. A
real classic, excellent condition,
never driven in the salt,
30hp engine gets 38 miles
per gallon. Must sell
\$400. See: Filgate

Bx 0371-LSC
B-2 Wheelock

Summer Courses Offered

by Ellie Dixon

Summer school at Lyndon State College will be held in two four week sessions this season. The first session will begin June 2, a few short weeks after commencement, and continue through July 1.

Fifteen LSC faculty members will offer a variety of subjects including many new and many requested courses. A complete listing of summer offerings and schedules can be obtained through the Registrar's office on the first floor of Vail.

In short, morning offerings for the first session include the following: Biology and Chemistry courses with Dr. Miller and Mr. Douglas respectively. Mr. Singer will teach an English course. Dr. Toborg is offering Elementary German Conversation followed by course in Russian History. Mrs. Yeats will offer two secretarial courses this session, and Ms. Owen will conduct two physical education courses, including one in tennis. Forest Management will

be taught by Mr. Haland.

In the early afternoon, Mr. Dixon will teach his Vermont Politics class and Mr. Ballou will offer a course in Media. Late afternoon courses include Introductory Photography with Mr. Chamberlain and Hang Gliding with Mr. Haaland.

Evening courses include seminar in Transactional Analysis led by Mr. Perkins, a business course taught by Mr. Berley and a media course with Mr. Ballou.

For graduate education and other offerings, Mr. D'Aleo will introduce a course on Meteorology for Pilots. Ms. Herreid will teach "Bridge to Reading" June 20-July 1 at Derby Line and Dr. Broadwater will teach classroom Management and Discipline from June 20-July 1.

Summer school registration forms are now available. The second session of summer school will run from July 11-August 9. Seventeen courses will be offered, and a complete listing of schedules can be obtained at the Registrar's office.

art show spurs imagination

By Dennis Merrill

Craig Richardson's art show, which has been on display since April 19, continues the series of exhibits which have appeared on 2nd floor Vail.

Richardson shows considerable talent with a pen and pencil. His imagination has created some strange creatures in his drawings. One, which is called "Mountain Meta" (subtitled metamorphosis), is an example of his preoccupation with the outdoors and strange creatures. It shows a sunset, and then as night comes, a creation of Richardson's imagination crawls out of the ground and flies off.

Marathon

that D. J. and the marathon winners, Chris Heaton and Patrick Nowlan arrive one hour before game time to present the final check to one of the Sox players and the Jimmy Fund. The class asks that all Marathoners please turn in their pledges by Friday, May 6!

The game, scheduled for Mother's Day, will be televised. Stay tuned!

NOTICE

The Bookstore will be open Sat. May 7th, Alumni Day, and Sun. May 15th, Graduation.

read

TWIN TOWER
TOPICS

Critic Index - Vol. XII

Academic Planning Advisory Council Oc 20-76
 Activity Fee Refund Se 29-76
 Activities
 Two-Penny Circus No 03-76
 Admissions Committee Oc 20-76
 Alumni Council Oc 20-76
 Armstrong, Shereman (Bud) Oc 13-76
 As I See It - Final Column De 15-76

Athletics
 Basketball
 Men No 17-76, De 08-76, De 15-76
 Women No 03-76
 Hockey
 Field Se 29-76, Oc 06-76, Oc 13-76
 No 03-76, No 10-76, No 17-76
 Intramurals Oc 06-76
 Pinball Se 29-76
 Skiing Se 29-76
 Soccer
 Men Se 29-76, Oc 06-76, Oc 20-76
 Oc 27-76, No 03-76
 Women Oc 20-76, Oc 27-76
 Tennis Se 29-76, Oc 06-76
 Wrist Wrestling Oc 27-76, No 17-76
 Atwood, Barbara Oc 20-76

B
 Band, LSC Se 29-76
 Bicentennial Oc 27-76
 Bill's Corner Oc 06-76, Oc 27-76, De 08-76
 Burke Mountain Lodge De 08-76
 Bushe, Mary Oc 27-76

C
 Capital Punishment Oc 27-76, De 08-76, De 15-76
 Carter, Candidate Jimmy on B-1 De 15-76
 Community Advisory Committee De 08-76
 Community Council Se 29-76, Oc 06-76, Oc 20-76
 Oc 27-76, De 15-76
 Community Government Oc 13-76
 Commuters De 08-76
 Convocation Oc 06-76, Oc 13-76
 'Critic' Oc 20-76, No 03-76, No 10-76
 Curriculum Committee De 08-76

D
 Danforth Fellowship Restructured No 03-76
 Deafness De 15-76
 Dorm Life Oc 13-76
 Drama
 'Hobbit' Oc 27-76, No 10-76, No 17-76
 De 08-76, De 15-76
 'Ruins' Se 29-76, Oc 20-76, Oc 27-76
 No 03-76
 'The Tavern' Oc 13-76
 'Who Killed Richard Cory' Oc 06-76
 Drugs, Illicit Oc 06-76

E
 Education
 College - Why? Oc 13-76
 Department Meeting No 10-76
 Traditional Surpasses Progressive Oc 06-76
 Transition Program (Co-op Ed) No 03-76
 Election '76 Oc 06-76, Oc 27-76, No 03-76
 No 10-76, De 08-76

F
 Faculty Evaluations No 17-76
 Fall Weekend Se 29-76
 Fire Alarms, False No 17-76
 Fire Department, LSC Oc 06-76
 Flu, Swine Vaccine Oc 06-76
 Fournier, Michael No 10-76
 Franconia Notch and I-93 De 15-76

G
 Geller, Dean Bill Se 29-76, Oc 06-76
 Genetic Research De 15-76
 Gilmore, Gary Oc 27-76, De 08-76, De 15-76
 H

Hackel, Stella Oc 27-76
 Harvey, Dr. John F. Oc 06-76
 Head Residents
 Methots, Gary & Sue Oc 06-76
 Smith, Marcus & Lorraine Oc 13-76
 Hodgdon, Sonny Oc 27-76

I
 Interstate Highway I-93 De 15-76

K
 Kraft Knews Se 29-76, Oc 06-76
 Kepone De 15-76

L
 Library, S.R.H Oc 13-76, Oc 27-76, No 03-76

Mc
 McCarthy: A Choice for '76 Oc 27-76
 McDonnell, Mike Oc 20-76, Oc 27-76
 McLaughlin, Maryann Oc 13-76

M
 Marijuana Se 29-76, Oc 06-76, Oc 27-76
 No 10-76
 Media Department No 03-76
 Military, B-1 Bomber De 15-76
 Murphy, Joseph Se 29-76

N
 Northeast Kingdom Concert Series No 10-76

O
 Office of Volunteer Programs (OVP) Se 29-76
 Orleans in Concert Oc 20-76

P
 Parents' Weekend Oc 20-76, Oc 27-76
 Parking Regulations Oc 27-76
 Pollution No 17-76
 Power, Nuclear De 15-76
 Pregnancy & Unemployment Compensation De 08-76

R
 Radio Station WVM/WWLR No 10-76, De 08-76
 Randall, Baumann Oc 20-76
 Rape Workshop Oc 27-76
 Recreation Club No 03-76
 Rock Music and Deafness De 15-76
 Room & Board Fees to Rise No 03-76

S
 Saga Oc 13-76, No 03-76
 Skating, Ice De 08-76, De 15-76
 Salmon, Gov. Tom - Against Common Situs Oc 27-76
 Smith, Lawrence E. (Skip) De 08-76
 Stevens, President Edward I. Oc 27-76
 Student Activity Fund No 17-76
 Student Gov't - The Day the Polls Clos'd Oc 06-76
 Student Housing De 08-76
 Student Nat'l Education Assn. (SNEA) Se 29-76
 Student Union, Destruction of Oc 06-76

T
 Telephone Rates Oc 06-76
 Television, Cable on Campus De 15-76
 Thomas, Steve De 15-76
 Twilight, Alexander No 17-76
 Trustees, VSC Oc 06-76

VWY
 Vail Center Dedication, Theodore N. Se 29-76
 Vail Memorial Museum Se 29-76, Oc 06-76
 Vail, Theodore N. Se 29-76
 Veterans' Affairs Office De 08-76
 Women's Group No 03-76
 Yearbook Oc 13-76

Pot
Decriminalization De 11-75
Rolling Papers Oc 03-75
Pre-school Developmental Play Group Ap 29-76
Presidential Election De 11-75
Property Tax Se 25-75
Public Relations Officer See: Administration
Community and Alumni Relations Director
Puerto Rican Cultural Activities Wknd Mr 04-76

Quiet Dorm No 20-75

Radio Station, WVM Ag 30-75, Oc 03-75, No 20-75, De 11-75
Rally—Dr. Craig's Resignation Oc 09-75
Randall, Patricia Ap 01-76
Reagan, Ronald De 11-75
Recreation Club Ag 30-75, Oc 03-75, Mr 04-76
Recreation Dept. Ag 30-75, Mr 04-76, Mr 18-76
Registration Ag 30-75
Regulations—Parking Oc 23-75
Residence Assistants See: Administration
Resident Association See: Government, LSC
Robinson, Earl De 11-75
Ross, Dan Se 25-75
Rotary International Fe 12-76
Rowell, Grace Ag 30-75, Ap 01-76
Ryan, Kathleen No 03-76
Ryan, Larry Ap 29-76

S. A. C. See: Government, LSC
SAGA Oc 30-75
Governor Salmon Oc 23-75, Oc 30-75, Fe 12-76
Sanchez, Mary Ap 15-76
Schlacter, Robert Mr 04-76
LCC Treasurer No 20-75
Curriculum Committee Oc 09-75
LSCFD Se 25-75
Schools, One Room Mr 04-76
Schwader, Dwight W. Mr 04-76
Seals, Linda No 20-75
Seals, Robert Ag 30-75
Secretarial Science Department Ag 30-75, Oc 30-75, No 20-75, De 11-75, Fe 12-76
Security, LSC Campus Oc 03-75
Sedgewick, Jim Oc 30-75
Selective Service No 20-75
Semi-Formal, Fall No 20-75
Senior Recitals No 20-75
Sherman, Robert Se 18-75, No 03-75
Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl No 20-75
Sibley, Jon Se 25-75
Smoking in Theater No 20-75
Snack Bar Oc 23-75, Ap 15-76
Snow Conference De 11-75
Snow Sculpture Fe 12-76
Snowmobile Ride-in (to LSC) Fe 12-76, Mr 04-76
Spota, Rodger Se 25-75
Spring Day Ap 15-76
Staff Changes Se 25-75

Staff, Critic No 06-75
Stevens, Dr. Edward I. See: Administration
Stone, Lisa Oc 03-75
Stonehenge Complex No 20-75
Strike, Faculty Oc 03-75, Se 25-75, Oc 09-75, Oc 23-75
Student Activities Fee Ag 30-75
Student Court No 20-75
Student/Faculty Committees See: Faculty Committee
Student Lounge Area No 20-75
Student Rights Ruling No 06-75
Student Union of New Vail Ap 01-76
Summer '75 Projects Ag 30-75
Sutter, Lucinda Ag 30-75
Sutton, Rick Mr 18-76
Talent Show Mr 18-76
Theater, Alexander Twilight No 20-75
Theater & Interpretive Arts Dept. Ag 30-75, Se 25-75
Thompson, Mike Oc 03-75
Tomasuto, Peter Oc 09-75
Tourists at LSC Ap 29-75
Tover, Bill Mr 18-76
Transcendental Meditation No 20-75
Tuition Mr 04-76
Twilight Players Ag 30-75

University of Vermont No 13-75
University Year for Action
Office of Volunteer Programs Ag 30-75, Se 18-75, Oc 03-75, Oc 23-75

Vail Hall Ap 29-76
Veteran's Association Oc 23-75, De 11-75
Viles, Dr. Perry No 20-75, De 11-75
Vt. Acad. of the Arts & Sciences Mr 18-76
Vermont State Colleges Deficit Ap 01-76
Veteran's Club De 11-75

Waldough No 03-75
Ward, Robert Ap 01-76
Warm—Staying that way No 20-75
Warner, David No 20-75, Mr 04-76
Water Work on Campus No 20-75
Watts Telephone Lines Mr 04-76
Webber, Opal Oc 23-75
Westcott, David No 03-75
Wheeler, Louise Mr 18-76
White, Dr. Burton Ap 01-76
Whitehouse, Alan Se 25-75
Willis, Jeff No 20-75
Winter Carnival No 20-75, De 11-75, Fe 12-76, Mr 04-76, Ap 01-76

Yearbook, Vail Ag 30-75
Young, John Se 25-75
Professor Yudof No 06-75

Zorn, Arthur B. No 20-75

ABN-9534



16022BE 823
10-27-98 31525 NPT

A small rectangular label with the text "16022BE 823" on the top line and "10-27-98 31525 NPT" on the bottom line. There is a small logo to the right of the text.

LIBRARY
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

